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ROOSEVELT INSPECTS POWER DEVELOPMENTS; ENVISAGES EXPANSION INTO OTHER SECTIONS

PUTS TEAM AHEAD

Yale Defeats Princeton

Saturday to crush Georgia Tech, 40 to 0, and to combine with Minnesota in the midwest as the two major un-defeated, untied football teams of the nation, as Princeton was beaten, 7 to 0, by Yale in the day's biggest up-

East—Tufts remained in the unbeaten class by nosing out Bowdoin. 7 to 6: Purdue blanked Fordham, 7 to 0. in an intersectional clash: Army defeated The Citadel, 34 to 0: Boston College beat Boston U., 10 to 0: Centre whitewashed Georgetown College, 36 to 0: Columbia nosed out Penn, 13 to 12: Harvard swamped New Hampshire, 47 to 3: Cornell won its first major victory, defeating Dartmouth, 21 to 6: Carnegie Tech beat Duquesne, 3 to 0: George Washington beat West Virginia, 10 to 7: and Holv Cross beat Brown, 20 to 7.

Midwest—Defeat of Illinois placed Minnesota and Purdue in the lead for the Big Ten conference. Ohio State beat Michigan, 34 to 0. In an intersectional game, Indiana defeated Maryland, 17 to 14. Iowa State beat Drake, 33 to 12: Michigan State

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ALABAMA VICTORY College Co-ordination Plans To Be Pushed TO HEAR RICHBERG,

FOR CALL TO BOWL National Educators Outline Proposal To Create Great Center by Combining Facilities of Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott.

Development of a great university of many faculty members for graduate center in Atlanta through the co-ordination and co-operation of Emory University. Agnes Scott College and the Georgia School of Technology is thoroughly possible and should proceed without delay, the Lewis H. Beck Foundation was advised Saturday by a committee of nationally which are closely related to engineering.

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OTHER NOTABLES

ECONOMIC GROUP

FEC Chairman, Bruce Barton, Gov. Ely Flying Here for Development **Board Meetings Monday**

Donald Richberg, chairman of the federal emergency council; Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Bruce Barton, internationally known advertising executive and writer, and other notables will arrive in Atlanta by plane Monday to give impetus to the launching of the program for eco-nomic development of six southeastern states, the objective of the conference of the southeastern development board which will be held in Atlanta and at Warm Springs Monday and Tues-

which will be held in Atlanta and at Warm Springs Monday and Tuesday.

Jackson Matthews, secretary of the board, said Saturday that the plans to be outlined contemplate long-term programs for advancement of agriculture, industry and the tourist possibilities in the six states, Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

According to the official program, governors of the six states will be present, while Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, is listed as principal speaker at a luncheon meeting on Monday.

Richberg Flying Here.

Mr. Richberg, according to Mr. Matthews, will be closeted until mid-afternoon Monday with recovery officials in Washington, but will leave at 3 o'cleek aboard a plane which, according to Mr. Matthews, will be piloted by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. The flight to Atlanta, where Mr. Richberg will deliver the main speech at the mass meeting of the main speech at the main speech at the main speech at the mass meeting of the main speech at the main spe nation, as Princeton was beaten, to 0, by Jale in the day's biggest upset.

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Silver Waste Cargo Believed Hijacked

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Scrap silver and sludge with an estimated value of \$10,000 to \$20,000, being transported from Rochester, N. Y., to Irvington, N. J., in a 10-ton truck, was sought tonight by police of seven states.

states.

The truck started from Rochester Tuesday and since no trace of it has been found. Another truck, similarly loaded, arrived at Irvington safely.

The waste—19,000 pounds in 28 drums—was being sent by the Eastman Kodak Company to the Irvington Smelting & Refining Company. Eastman officials said it was impossible to estimate definitely the value of the load because waste sludge varies widely in silver content.

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with an accident on some iso-d stretch of highway and rolled

The President Nears His Georgia Home



Indecent Movies, Liquor,

at 6 o'clock with President Franking.

D. Roosevelt.

Opening session of the gathering will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Monday morning. W. States Lee Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., acting president, will preside and Mayor James L. Key will deliver the welcome address. Appointment of the nominating committee will be followed by a presentation of charts by Secretary Matthews.

Ance is concerned.

Recommendations adopted by the conference placed it on record as fatoring a universal draft law to press
capital and industry as well as men into national service in time of emergency to remove the "profit-making motive" from war. The conference also approved the senatorial munitions probe and urged its continuance until profits are made public. gency to remove the "profit-making motive" from war. The conference also approved the senatorial munitions probe and urged its continuance until all the facts are made public.

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In a vigorous speech against liquor, Bishop Ainsworth warned, "I am ready to say to the president of the United States and any other per-

the United States and any other persons who would permit the saturation of this land with liquor, 'I turn my back on you."

He charged that there are some mayors in Georgia who "have abrogated the authority of the state of Georgia by a manifestation of anarchy in sanctioning the sale of alcoholic beverages against all laws," declaring that "one of the sinister objectives of some of those in the municipal organization that has been formed in this state is a 'home rule' designed solely to permit cities to sell liquors for the debauch of their people."

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McAlister, of Tennessee, and Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, of Tenvoring a universal draft law to press nessee (right), as the party rode through the business section of Nashville Saturday. In the bottom photo Mrs. Roosevelt is seen placing a wreath on the tomb of James K. Polk, one-time president of the United

FEE SYSTEM PLAN NEW TAX MEASURE BEING CONSIDERED FAVORED BY WEST

Fulton Legislators Noncommittal Pending Conference With Simmons.

Indications that the members of the

Representative Ralph L. Ramsey

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Denver Social Leader

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"Only a maniac could have committed the crime," said Dr. R. M.
Campbell, police surgeon, after he had examined the mutilated body.

PRESIDENT VISITS MUSCLE SHOALS AND WILSON DAM

Secretary Ickes and Chief Executive Discuss Plans for Greater Works Program To Further Human Welfare Policy

NASHVILLE CHEERS PRESIDENT, PARTY

New Deal's Leader Goes on to Tupelo, Mississippi; Will Pass Through Atlanta This After-

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt circled the Tennessee valley tonight, convinced, from his two-day nspection, of the practicability and feasibility of early extension of this power and human welfare development to the other three corners of the nation on a broad scale.

Secretary Ickes, advocating a huge new public works program, termed the Tennessee valley "a magnificent success," and he and the president talked about plans for the future tonight

about plans for the future tonight aboard the train. However, there was no sign of the presidential attitude toward the size of next year's expenditure for public works.

In this connection Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the finance committee, and Representative Byrns, house democratic floor leader, left the train late today stating a belief there would be no revenue-raising bill, although perhaps, some of the present emergency levies would be extended.

This is regarded as another determination on the part of the administration to keep on the present path and tion to keep on the present path and study the apparent signs of definite recovery without seeking material new legislation remedies.

legislation remedies.

The presidential party will arriva in Atlanta at about 7 o'clock tonight, traveling by way of Birmingham, and will remain at the Terminal station there for only about 10 minutes, during which time it is expected that Governor Eugene Talmadge, Mayor James L. Key and other officials will meet President Roosevelt. Though no announcements have been made to the effect that a group of prominent Atlantans will board the train there for the ride to Warm Springs with the nation's chief executive, a number of the president's friends in Atlanta usually accompany him on the short trip to "The Little White House."

FAVORED BY WEST

In warm sunshine, Mr. Roosevelt left his special train late in the afternoon to motor to the site of the Wheeler dam, under construction on the Tennessee river as a unit in the valley development. He motored on to the wartime Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals (Ala.) power plant, now again in action in "the war—the war to improve conditions."

Before entering Alabama in midafternoon by special train, the happy

Enactment of a classification tax measure in order to prevent confiscatory tax levies on intangibles was favored Saturday by B. Graham West, city comptroller, on the heels of announcement by city tax assessors that they must enforce the law and place velt is very much an admirant many favored Saturday by B. Graham West, city comptroller, on the heels of announcement by city tax assessors that they must enforce the law and place velt is very much an admirant number of the same of th

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WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday; Weather forecast for all cotton

states may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations,

7a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature . 46 62 58
Wet bulb 40 48 48
Relative humidity . 59 33 47

nouncement by city tax assessors that they must enforce the law and place the same tax rate on all properties,

West's position was made as repre-entatives of Atlanta banks, fearing uch a levy would drive capital out

of the city, prepared to attend a

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, November 19): High, 62; low, 38; clear.

AUTO VALUES You'll find the car you've been

WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. Atlanta's used car dealers are using the popular medium to exploit their best values and you'll profit by investigating. Turn to them now. ATLANTA, clear

Charlotte, clear
Chattanooga, clear
Chicago, pt. cldy.
Denver, cloudy
Galveston, pt. cldy.
Harre, cloudy
Helena, pt. cldy. Havre, cloudy
Helena, pt. cldy.
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Macon, clear
Memphis, clear
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Mobile, pt. cldy.
Montgomery, clear
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St. Louis, cloudy.
Savannah, clear
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Vicksburg, clear

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Nov. 18, 1934.

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Development of great university center in Atlanta through co-ordination of Emory, Agnes Scott and Georgia fight on indecent movies, liquor, war and smoking by women.

Tech should proceed without delay, and smoking by women. Page 1-A.
Beck Foundation is informed after study by educators.

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Donald Riebberg. FEC chairman; Governor Ely, of Massachusetts; Rruce Barton and other prominent figures to address meeting of southern techniques to address meeting the address meeting

Minnesota, beating Chicago, 35 to
T. remained with Alabama as the two leading teams without a defeat or tie.

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A physician on the train, Dr. J. B. Stroud, of Louisville, said Mr. Cole's death apparently was caused by had found what had brought him on his second voyage of exploration.

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"What I have found has apparently justified all the waiting and all the risk," he told the camp members upon his return.

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LEXINGTON, Ky.. Nov. 17.—(P)
Federal agents today joined the hunt
for four-year-old Jackie Gibbons,
missing from his home since Thursday,
Police were looking or a blond girl
hitch-hiker reported seen that afternoon with a child who looked like
Jackie.

John Gibbons, the boy's father, left
his duties at the Northern State: Contracting Company to help Lexington,
Ky., and Tennessee officers look for
his son. Several business associates
helped him.

Jackie was reported missing at 3:30
p, m. Thursday afternoon. When a
local inquiry failed to yield clews it

pal problems confronting city counsells in typhoon swept after a visit to his daughter, Barbara, cil at its session Monday afternoon.

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United States government to release grants at once, permit completion of police station as originally planned.

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Alcohol Unit Here Faces Shakeup After 67 Agents 'Flunk' Exam

figures to address meeting of southern development board here Monday and Thesday.

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BE SMART

ade Wear glasses fitted by Dockstader's. 16 Peachtree St .- (adv.)

NEW SCHOOL TAX SYSTEM IS URGED

Collins Says Teachers Doing Same Work Should Get Same Pay.

Education is one of three definite and inescapable responsibilities of the state, M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said Saturday at the closing session of the Georgia chool Superintendents' Association at Tech chapel. He advocated a redistribution of taxes and a reapportionment of salaries to school teachers so that all teachers of the same qualifications would receive identical pay.

The first of the state's three major responsibilities, Dr. Collins said, was "providing and adequately maintaining a program of public school education. And this responsibility should be accepted by the state and thus relieve the local communities from their hands in a sising most of the

Others steer clear of the liquor question entirely.

Thrust into the forefront of political discussion by a request this week from the Georgia Baptist convention that both beer and whisky be linked togther and submitted to the people, with the county unit vote deciding the issue, the prohibition question has come in for increased comment among legislators.

Repealists say the county unit vote would kill efforts to change or repeal the prohibition law, since the smaller counties are generally considered dry, lieve the local communities from their heavy burden in raising most of the support for public schools from local

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He said that more than two-thirds of the school revenue in Georgia is raised locally, a feature which should be reversed and two-thirds of the funds provided by the state.

Tax Inequalities.

"In some sections of Georgia," he said, "the taxpayers are paying 26 mills local school tax and yet can have only five months school, while other taxpayers pay only six mills local school tax and they are provided a nine-month school term for their children. This is not fair to the taxpayer."

He said thath in "some counties teachers are paid adequately and promptly and in others they are promised small salaries and do not receive the payment of these promptly. This is not fair to the teacher." Increase of the tax rate on insur-

Increase of the tax rate on insurance premiums was one of four plans which Dr. Collins advanced for raising sufficinct funds to permit the adequate operation of the schools in the state. The other three plans included:

Revision of the tax system of the state and place an equitable tax on intangibles; lowering of the exemptions on income taxes, or enactment of a sales or consumers' tax.

New Plan Sought.

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To the people, with beer being voted on separately.

Expersentative John Spivey, of Emanuel, says he believes beer should be legalized, with whisky submitted to a referendum would be conducted, whether by counitangibles; lowering of the exemptions on income taxes, or enactment of a sales or consumers' tax.

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Fulton View.

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Dr. Collins stated that a committee of Georgia laymen have diligently sought a feasible tax plan to suggest to the next session of the general assembly which would provide more money for Georgia schools. He said he was aware that Governor Talmadge and all members of the general assembly are desirous or providing every possible educational opportunity for the school children of the state, and that all efforts will be co-operated and harmonized that more adequate provision may be made for the youth of Georgia.

"All Georgia taxpayers should be provided with equal educational privileges," the state school head said.

The method by which a referendum would be conducted, whether by county to tee one of the lively topics before the legislature when it meets next January. Not many of the legislature supports.

Fulton View.

Restoration of the local option law of 1890, and repeal of the present bone-dry law, is suggested by Representative Bond Almand, of Fulton. He says if there is to be a referendum, it should be on popular vote. He says if there is to be a referendum, it should be one popular vote.

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opposed to any change in the law, but will be "governed by the wishes" of a majority of my constituents." He says he is not yet advised as to

Charter Surrendered GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 17.— P)—The local union of the United extile Workers today surrendered by the prohibition law." For Law. my constituents." their wishes. Senator Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, says: "I will not vote to repeal the prohibition law." For Law.

The men who will decide the issue Views somewhat similar to those of have begun to speak their minds about Milam's were expressed by Sam J. what the Georgia legislature will do Welch, of Cobb; Stonewall Dyer, of

about prohibition, and many of them Coweta; Grady Head, of Catoosa about prohibition, and many of them are saying:

"Legalize beer; let the people vote on whisky."

The members of the next legislature who have expressed themselves on the topic are by no means in accord, however, and their views range from those who say "Leave the Georgia prohibition law as it is" to those who urge that the legislature "should repeal the prohibition law—and without any referendum."

Others steer clear of the liquor question entirely.

Coweta; Grady Head, of Catoosa, and T. W. Wrench, of Charlton, R. T. Hampton, of Fannin, says he fayors a referendum for both. A. M. Deal, of Bulloch, says he favors local option. Adie N. Durden, of Dougherty, says he favors repeal.

Other views:

Senator David Atkinson, of Savannah, referendum and local option.

Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond, legalization of beer; local views on which we have the complete the prohibition of the liquor question entirely.

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Senator J. M. Simmns, of Bainbridge, referendum.

Representative J. W. Culpepper, of
Fayette, legalization of beer; open
to conviction on whisky question.

Representative John W. Bennett
Jr., of Ware, believes assembly will
legalize beer, and either legalize whisky or submit it to people.

Although the present committee in
its determination to weed out of the
department of drinking policemen.
The prediction was based on failure
of the committee last Thursday night
to fire J. B. King, motorcycle policeman, who said he was made ill by
taking three drinks of beer.

Although the mayor Saturday was

Recital Tonight



Charles Naegele, pianist, son of Charles Frederick Naegele, well-known artist who lives in Cobb county, be-tween Atlanta and Marietta, will be heard in recital at the Town Hall in New York tonight.

ENGAGEMENT RING. LOST, RECOGNIZED BY ALERT JEWELER

It's a small world after all and strange coincidences don't happen only in story books.

J. C. Buffington and his bride are glad both of the above are true, and A. G. Summer, Broad street jeweler, is thinking about turning detective.

Mr. Buffing about turning detective.
Mr. Buffington bought an engagement ring from Mr. Summer and presented it to his bride-to-be, the former Miss Mattie Kate Redwine. Intending to bring the engagement ring back to Mr. Summer one afternoon about a month ago to be matched with a wedling ring, Mr. Buffington discovered his ring was gone, lost-vanished in

By U. T. W. Union Body

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 17.—

(P)—The local union of the United Textile Workers today surrendered its charter 'in an effort to promote harmony among employes and between employes and management."

L. V. Harden, president of the union, said the charter was being mailed back today and said the step was taken after long consideration.

Employes of the Santee mills at Barnwell recently surrendered the charter was being mailed back today and said the step was taken after long consideration.

"I think beer will be legalized; the party desiring an appraisal but the new Mr. and Mrs. Buffington was somewhat downcast but undaunted he bought the wedding ring ard the course of Glennville, who will be in the send district, says: "I am of the opinion that beer and whisely should be legalized in Georgia."

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Employee of the same for the opinion that beer and whise the prohibition law."

Georgia Solons Voice Varied Ideas SHAKE-UP SLATED Paintings by Old Masters Now on Exhibition STATE TO A FOR POLICE BOARD

Milam To Head Finance **Body: Most Committee** Heads Will Keep Posts.

Shake-up of the Atlanta police com mittee in 1935 appointments which will be made by Mayor James L. Key was forecast Saturday because of the weakening of the present committee in

Although the mayor Saturday wa non-committal about the matter, it was regarded as a certainty that he plans at least two and possibly three

plans at least two and possibly three changes in the committee.
Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman, and Councilman Howard Haire, vice chairman, are virtually sure of berths on the 1935 body, but Councilman Aubrey Milam will be named chairman of the 1935 finance committee and has asked the mayor to relieve him of the police assignment. His wishes will be respected, Key said.
Alderman Farris A. Mitchell and-Councilman George B. Lyle voted last Thursday night to save King's job. and this may prompt Key to make some change there. The mayor has not decided whom he will place there if such a shake-up is made. King got a 29-day suspension.

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Richards May Get Post.

Councilman-elect Alvin L. Richards
was regarded as a likely successor to

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, who now heads the finance committee and who is provisional mayor pro tem, probably will be designated to succeed Milam as chairman of the schools committee and thus become a member of the At-anta board of education from council. Filliam probably will be promoted to the post of mayor pro tem by his council colleagues. Selection of a successor for Alder-man G. Everett Millican as chairman

important parks committee is one of the problems facing the mayor. There was a possibility Saturday that Alderman J. Sid Tiller, of the third ward, may be given that berth, although it is known that the mayor, desires to retain Tiller's services as chairman of the electric lights committee of council.

mittee of council.

Tax Board Unchanged. Tax Board Unchanged.

The important tax committee will remain intact, according to prognostications, and Key plans few changes in the personnel of his committees. There is a probability that "one or two changes" may be made in the board of firemasters, but no general shake-up is

expected.
Councilman Max M. Cuba, of the second ward, will remain as chairman of the tax committee, and Councilman Walter M. Sutton will stay at the helm of the fire board.

Three of the famous and invaluable paintings among the collection of fifty "Old Masters" now on free exhibition at the High Museum of Art. Top is by Thomas Gainsborough, R. A., one of the greatest painters who ever lived. It is entitled "The Watering Place." Below, at left, is a portrait of Fanny Kemble, the helm of the fire board.

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Sanitary, Councilman W. M. Johnson: auditorium, Councilman John A. White, who Key believes will succeed in his efforts to obtain funds with which to erect a new auditorium in digust that every man, woman and clid in Atlanta should see for the sheer enjoyment they will derive. There is, incidentally, no reason why councilman Ellis B. Barrett; garage; Councilman Ellis B. Barrett; garage; Councilman Ellis B. Barrett; garage; councilman Frank Wilson: boxing commission, Councilman William T. Knight.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY, DEC. 8

The sixth annual Boy Scout Circus is to be held Saturday evening, December 8, at the city auditorium and prospects are for just about the most exciting time Atlanta has experienced in many a moon.

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The cast is composed of about 3,000 Scouts who have promised an all-new performance of spectacular events, including a Roman chariot race, a great storm scene, the obstacle race, the great mystery and scores of others.

In the chariot race, with which the show opens, the Scouts construct

the show opens, the Scouts construct their own chariots and also furnish their own chariots and also furnish the motive power, presenting an event which sends the affair off to a smashing start. The performance then builds itself up through other events, gaining speed and excitement right up to the climax, which is the great mystery scene in which only the Scouts taking part in it know what it is about. There is also to be a parade in which every Scout in Fulton and adjoining counties is to march.

Nino Martini, tenor, and Grete Nei Lieti Calici," from "Tráviata."

Stueckgold, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera company and samong the most outstanding of radio among the most outstanding of radio and concert stars, will make their Atlanta debut in a joint recital at the city auditorium on Thanksgiving evening—Thursday, November 29—the concert being a feature of the Atlanta, will be heard in the church

to march.

Roy Almand, G. M. McCord, Graham Green, Frank Lamons are giving their services to the Scouts in their effort to assure the success of the show.

"The purpose of the circus," states W. A. Dobson, chief of the Atlanta council, "is to acquaint the public with the work the Scouts are doing and to interest boys of scouting age to enroll in the membership. It is also a great unifying force for the Scouts and their leaders throughout the council, and is a great agent for general publicity in the cause of scouting."

the concert being a feature of the All-Star Concert series. This series is presented by the Atlanta Music Society, Marvin McDonald, manager. Their program, one of great variety and interest, includes: I. "O Del Mio Amato Ben." Donaudy; "Non e Ver," Mattein II. "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," Handel; "Danny Boy," Weatherly; Theming," Del Riego; "The Answer." Terry—Mme. Stucekgold.

III. Aria "O Paradiso," from "L'Africana," Meyerbeer—Mr. Martini.

HOME-COMING DINNER FOR CHOIR MEMBERS

FOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Home-coming for all former members of the choir of the Church of the Incarnation will be observed by a dinner Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the parish house, J. Wayne Moore, president of the choir, announced Saturday.

The dinner will be preceded by a short service in the church, which will be open to the public. The dinner will be the first of such dinners which will be held every year to cement relations with present and former members of the choir, it was stated.

from "La Boheme, Fruccini A. Wartini and Mme. Stueckgold.

VI. "Il Baccio," Arditi—Mme. Sky," Giannini; "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff; "Princesita," Padilla—Mr. Martini.

In the final group these soloists will be assisted by the Atlanta Philharmonic Chorus, an organization of more than a hundred of the best vocalists in the city, under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson. These numbers include the "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," and the duet, "Libiam"

Weber—Mme. Stueckgold.
V. Duet, "O Soave Fanciulla,"
from "La Boheme," Puccini—Mr.
Martini and Mme. Stueckgold.
VI. "Il Baccio," Arditi—Mme.
Stueckgold.
VII. "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue
Sky," Giannini; "In the Silence of
the Night," Rachmaninoff; "Princesita," Padilla—Mr. Martini.
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Gentry Case Disposition Agreed on by Defense and Prosecutor.

A special plea of insanity will be offered Monday in behalf of George Gentry, charged with the murder of J. M. Lindsay and Miss May Newberry on November 3, and the move will be unopposed by the state. Len B. Guillebeau, Gentry's attorney, said he will ask that the man be sent immediately to the state hospital at Milledgeville. Announcement of the proposed disposition of the case, which has been specially set before Judge G. H. Howard, followed a conference between Guillebeau and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin Saturday.

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between Guillebeau and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin Saturday.
Lindsay, an aged cripple, and his housekeeper, Miss Newberry, were shot in the Lindsay home. Lindsay died instantly and Miss Newberry died in a hospital several days later.
Other murder cases scheduled for the week include those of two white women. Mrs. Mary Pearl Koester, charged with the fatal shooting of George E. King Jr., and Mrs. Ethel M. Peeples, who poisoned her infant daughter last April.

King was slain in the East Point home of Mrs. Koester's sister, Mrs. A. S. Nance, several weeks ago. Mrs. Nance, an eyewitness, has attributed the shooting to resentment on her sister's part over the dismissal of Mrs. Koester's husband from a dairy operated by Mrs. Nance.

Mrs. Peeples was given a life sentence after a non-jury trial, but was granted a new trial before a jury by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who presided at her first trial.

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Mrs. Koester's trial will be before Judge G. H. Howard on Tuesday and Mrs. Peeple's case will be heard before Judge C. C. Pittman, presiding in the emergency division of superior court, on the same day.

Trial of Robert Veal, of Carrollton, Ga., charged with involuntary manslaughter, will be had Thursday before Judge Pittman. Veal was indicted in connection with the death of Gerald McLaughlin, 10 years old, who was killed in an automobile accident was killed in an automobile accident on Bankhead avenue September 29.

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famous actress, by Sir Thomas Laurence, P. R. A. and, at right, "Goddess of Health" (Miss Margaret Geddes)

A lecture anticipated with considerfable interest, presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Atlanta, will be heard in the church edifice at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets on Thursday afternoon, November 22, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is entitled "Christian Science, God's Law of Freedom and Dominion," and will be made by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich. member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. This is a free lecture, to which the public is cordially invited.

COAST GUARD WATCHES FOR OVERDUE BOAT JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17 .-JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Nov. 17.—

(P)—The coast guard was asked today to keep a lookout for the 47-foot auxiliary ketch Stoertebeker, several days overdue at Jacksonville on a voyage from Funchal, Madeira.

The ship left the Madeiran port September 25. The coast guard will contact commercial steamers in an effort to trace the vessel.

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Richberg Assails Enemies Of Constitutional Liberty

Untrammelled Pursuit of Happiness Scored as Bar to Personal Freedom, He

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (UP) Constitutional liberty can only be

Constitutional liberty can only be guaranteed in the present day by organizing people for "co-operative action," Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's co-ordinator of New Deal agencies, said today.

Richberg discussed "Preservation of Constitutional Liberty Under the New Deal" in a radio address under American Bar Association auspices. Richberg said an untrammelled pursuit of happiness left people "theoretically free, but practically deprived of the freedom to earn a living, today denied to millions of American citizens."

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Liberty's enemies, he pointed to as "ruthless individuals who, by exalting selfishness as a noble expression of personal liberty, strive to defeat the effort of their government to preserve and strengthen the foundations of our economic system."

These "enemies" were contrasted with businessmen and workers "who are striving to co-operate in an improvement of conditions, and who are willing to discipline themselves and subject themselves to self-established controls upon individual freedom in order to promote the general good."

Richberg scored two types of "legalistic opposition" to NRA, from which he is on leave of absence.

One, he said, is based on "sweeping denial of the validity of the whole process and a sophistical claim that no code of fair competition could be approved and enforced as a regulation of interstate commerce without a violation of constitutional guarantoes."

The other was outlined as "pet-"

The other was outlined as "pettifogging insistence upon the right of one individual to have his special economic interest protected against the and eleventh presidents, Andrew Jack-overwhelming mass of general ecooverwhelming mass of general economic interests which must then be sacrificed for his particular benefit." Political institutions under the constitution were in "deadly peril" when the Roosevelt administration came in, Richberg said, adding that to be self-soverning, a people must be self-supporting. An economic system which fails to provide assured livelihood for the masses "well not support of the provide assured livelihood for the masses "well not support of the provide assured livelihood for the masses "well not support of the provide assured livelihood for the masses "well not support of the provide assured livelihood for the masses "well not support of the provide assured livelihood for the provide as the masses "will not support a gov-ernment of the people," he said.

ROOSEVELT VIEWS POWER PROJECTS

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bilt University, Ward-Belmont School for Grls, the Peabody Teachers' Col-lege and finally to Fisk University, where he lingered to hear the negro jubilee chorus sing some old melo-

Reaching the construction area in Reaching the construction area in the valley, Mr. Roosevelt again noted with obvious satisfaction the sight of men at work on the Wilson dam. Tonight he was aboard train again for a leisurely ride to Tupelo, Miss., the first town to purchase power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, to see and hear for himself the results there. He will attend Sabbath day services in the public square in the morning with Senator Harrison, of Mississippl, and Representative Rankin.

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ORIGINAL ECONOMY CLEANERS

'Firewater' Flares;

Man's Leg Is Seared Though the Greeks may have had word for it, Bennie Armistead, 23, of 293 Connecticut avenue, N. E., thinks the Indians' word more appropriate. "Firewater," in his opinion, is just that.

While being treated at Grady hospital for burns on his leg Saturday night, he explained to hospital attendants that he had spilled some liquor on his trousers and when lighting a match the whisky-saturated garments burst into flames, which severely seared his legs before he could extinguish the blaze.

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After consulting Donald Richberg, the Roosevelt recovery co-ordinator, the Roosevelt recovery co-ordinator, the Roosevelt recovery co-ordinator, the Roosevelt recovery to the railroad station here late tomorrow to the "Little White House" where the champion of the "New Deal" will spend a short vacation.

Other things and persons were ready for the president's arrival. Patients at the Warm Springs Foundation went to bed tonight happy with the thought of receiving the president's greetings as soon as he arrives. It has been Mr. Roosevelt's custom to drive by the building in which the patients gather to see him and greet them before going on to his cottage a short distance away.

When the president arrives tomorrow a delegation from the Warm Springs Woman's Club will greet him at the station and present him with flowers.

Paul Bolick, night watchman at the Foundation, tonight said the Georgia Hall anner and practically all cottages were filled with guests or had the secretary of the president of the depression began business is really ready to go ahead."

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NASHVILLE ACCIAIMS

PRESIDENT ON VISIT

NASHVILLE, Tenu., Nov. 17.—(#)

To the acclaim of many thousands,

President Roosevelt rode through historic Nashville today and made pil
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and eleventh presidents Andrew Jeck-

President Roosevelt rode through historic Nashville today and made pill grimages to the tombs of the seventh and eleventh presidents, Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, both Tennesseeans.

He was the second Roosevelt to come from the White House to visit the shrines. His kinsman, Theodore, was here in 1907.

For four hours Mrs. Roosevelt toured Tennessee's capital city and its environs. Cheers and flags greeted him everywhere. Children gathered at their schoolhouses and several times the president stopped to wave and smile at the groups. A warm sun accentuated the holiday spirit of the occasion.

centuated the holiday spirit of the occasion.

Long before the presidential train arrived early in the morning, crowds had gathered at the Union Station. He took a slow-moving freight elevator from the train platform to the street level and as soon as he emerged from a side entrance of the station the crowd let loose a mighty roar of applause.

"Both of us think that the one all-important thing is to get men to work and stop calling names.

Initiative Up to Business.

Moffett, in addition to a private conference with Harriman, addressed a meeting of the chamber's board of the story of the program he is directing into effecting into effection as a means of increas-

The first stop was at the 80-year-old capitol, where another Tennessee president, Andrew Johnson, was in-

"Thus, you're doing something for yourselves and for the rest of the United States."

Back in Nashville, the president wisited the Ward-Belmont, Peabody, The president reminded the throng out things for the problem of the average man—and I may add for the average woman, too."

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, stood beside the president.

Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, introduced him.

was out to greet the chief executive.

Cheered enthusiastically, the president's car rolled to a stop at Jubilee hall at the Fisk school, a negro institution. He was handed a bunch of red roses and then heard the Fisk choir sing a group of negro spirituals.

WARM SPRINGS READY
FOR "NEIGHBOR FRANK."
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.

(P)—A touring car with the top back was ready tonight for its owner. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and according to custom will be driven by

BUSINESS READY TO FORGE AHEAD

Labor's Co-operation in Recovery Drive Deemed Improbable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)— Business and the administration were definitely united tonight in a mighty joint effort to produce recovery, while labor looked on skeptically and won-

opposition.
Foremost among the issues involve is labor's insistence upon a 30-hour week made mandatory by statute. The Chamber of Commerce and other business are ready to fight

the crowd let loose a mighty roar of applause.

Riding in a car with Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor Hill McAlister and Representative Joseph Byrns, a candidate for speaker of the house at the next session of congress, the president passed in the shadow of Nashvill's new \$1,000,000 postoffice and through lanes of cheering people.

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The first stop was at the 80-year-old capitol, where another Tennessee old capitol, where another Tennessee old capitol, where another Tennessee of the program he is directing into effective operation as a means of increastive operation.

A trio of pickpockets, working the same ruse, Saturday morning slipped as wallet, containing \$318 out of one may be got out of the building, Lee found in wall the got out of the building the got out of the building the post out of the building the post out of the buildi

ing jobs put others to work supplying the pickpockets had escaped, though both recalled the incidents which materials."

At the chamber's office, it was said that the appointment of committees able to give accurate descriptions of

Wife of Suspect in Attempted Kidnaping Discloses Gang's Conspiracy to Officers



The three men who assertedly attempted to abduct Robert Westheim, 12 (in inset), son of a wealthy travel bureau head, are shown on the ground at the Westheim home in Darien, Conn., after their attempt was thwarted by police officers hidden in the home. Associated Press photo.

'Dips' Employ Clever Ruse

thwarted by police officers hidden in the home. Associated Press photo.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17.—
(P)—The Providence Journal quoted unnamed police officers tonight as saying that Mrs. Lillian Borg. 23, wife of one of three men arrested yesterday in Darien, Conn., had told them the gang had planned to kidnap ap Robert Lewis, 13-year-old stepson of Gustav Westheim, in whose home the men were arrested.

James Finnegan and William V. Sokay, of the Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Murphy, of the Danielson barracks, have been in Providence working on the case.

The Journal says their informants asked that their names not be used. The police tonight said Mrs. Borg's wike for a burglary attempt and if they will present their cases in this made for a burglary attempt and if they will present their cases in this made for a burglary attempt and if they will present their cases in this made for a burglary attempt and if they will present their cases in this made for a burglary attempt and if they will present their cases in this made for a burglary attempt and if they didn't find any money they were going to take him, the boy.

Mrs. Borg, it was said, declared the gang had gone to the Westheim two other Rhode Islanders, John John Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state police, and John Westport barracks of the Connecticut state poli

Lester, H. C. Brewton and W. J. Newspapermen covering the confer-

Newspapermen covering the conference were introduced from the platform by Bishop Ainsworth and an expression of appreciation was given the newspapers and the Associated Press for the manner of coverage and the handling of news of the gathering. Transfer to the South Georgia conference from that of North Georgia of Samuel T. Senter, of Atlanta; Paul Muse, L. C. Fullerton and A. B. Wall was announced along with the transfer of Marvin Heflin to the North Alabama conference; R. L. Whitehead to the North Georgia conference, and John E. Ellis to the Florida conference. To Rob 2 Atlantans of \$375 man was picking up some money he had dropped, J. M. Quick, president of the wall papering company of the same name, had his pockets picked of \$57, he reported to police. He said

Undiscovered Mountains.

Byrd ordered the plane to ascend.
Great black peaks met his gaze as far as the eye could reach. Dozens of them "far too many to be counted."
Byrd said, stretched in irregular formation to the north and east.
At the 11,000-foot altitude, Byrd's vision was approximately 1,300 miles.

At the 11,000-foot altitude, Byrd's ready to place approximately \$130,000,000 worth of intangibles, which

Report Approved.

It also approved a report of the statistical secretaries which pointed out that there are 112,665 members of the church in the South Georgia conference, an increase of 2,390 over last year, 212 pastoral charges and 722 local congregations. The report said the conference has 370 Epworth leagues with 11,499 members and 590 Sunday schools with 65,694 scholars. The secretaries reported there are 722 churches in the conference with a property value of \$5,103,415 and a debt of \$385,313.

The value of the three educational T

Ruse To Foil Bandits

Boomerangs on Negro Boomerangs on Negro
Joe Whitlock, a negro residing on
LaVista road, employed a clever
ruse to outwit three bandits Saturday night, but it boomeranged on
him. He saw the bandits approaching and threw his purse, containing
almost \$70, into a pile of dead
leaves at the side of Lullwater road,
near the Byway, and now he can't
find it.

He told DeKalb county police
that he saw three negroes approach-

He told DeKalb county police that he saw three negroes approaching in an automobile and feared a holdup. He quickly tossed his wallet into the leaves, and when he was held up he lost only \$7 to the bandits. After they drove away he discovered that his wallet was so well concealed that he couldn't find it himself, and he was forced to call on the police to help him. Late Saturday night all efforts to locate the pocketbook had failed.

With telephone and electric rate reductions already ordered, the Georgia public service commission will tackle the major gas companies of the state Monday at a hearing at which the gas firms have been ordered to show why their rates should not be reduced.

The companies to be heard from at the hearing beginning Monday are in what the commission describes as the Central Public Utilities Corporation group. Companies in the group serve all the major cities of the state, except Savannah and Columbus. The latter two companies, and Americus, already have been heard.

The commission's attack on gas rates comes in the midst of its fight with the interstate commerce commission, and with railroads, for various reductions in passenger and freight

Monday's hearing is in answer to the commission's order of June 6, 1934, requiring all gas companies in the state to show cause why their rates should not be lowered.

ALABAMA VICTORY PUTS TEAM AHEAD FOR CALL TO BOWL

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nosed out Detroit, 7 to 6; Washington U. beat Missouri, 40 to 13; Notre Dame won from Northwestern, 20 to 7. Nebraska and Kansas State remained tied for the Big Six championship by winning, 3 to 0, over Kansas, and 8 to 7 over Oklahoma, respectively.

have informed assessors that they are ready to place approximately \$130,-000,000 worth of intangibles, which

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LAUD ROPER STAND Many Thousands Request Copies of Address on Industrial Peace.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Assurance of government co-operation in sound principles of business recovery as defined in the recent speech here of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper has met with a widespread response from business leaders of the nation.

TO START MONDAY

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companying them also have been numerous expressions of confidence in the outlook for permanent recovery, plus general commentation of the attitude of government co-operation as reflected by the department of commerce head.

Secretary Roper evidently struck a popular chord in his plea for industrial peace in the important transition period of business revival, sounded in the declaration that labor's responsibility to the public is equal to that of capital.

There was general approval of his statement that while the right of labor to strike is affirmed, the right of workmen to continue their employment without molestation in time of industrial strife must also be respected.

spected.

In this Secretary Roper was regarded as affirming the position taken by Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, during the recent national statements. wide textile strike, when national guard forces were organized to inter-cept activities of strikers bent out closing mills in the state where workclosing mills in the state where workmen desired to remain on their jobs.

Similar accord was evidenced in the secretary's pronouncement in favor of individual states assuming their rightful share of the national relief burden, now borne almost entirely by the federal government, and his exposition of the administration's answer to charges of business regimentation about which so much has been heard. Far from being an attempt at regimentation he assured the country, the New Deal is trying "to save industry and business from regimentation that develops through powerful minority control and incentives."

Coming as it did on the heels of the Roosevelt administration's new mandate of power from the people as expressed in the November 6 elections, business has interpreted the Roper research at the definition of policies. business has interpreted the Roper speech as the definition of policies the government may be expected to adopt the firmer recovery during the next two years and with the assurance of co-operation received has evidently given the signal to go ahead.



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Speaker for FHA To Address West End Citizens Monday.

Citizens of southwest Atlanta are asked to attend a regular monthly meeting of the West End Businessmen's Association to be held Monday evening at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Joel Chandler Harris school, it was announced Saturday by officials of that organization.

The principal speaker will be Judge E. E. Calloway, a special representative of the speakers' bureau of the federal housing administration with offices at Washington, D. C., who will speak on Title 2 of the national housing act.

will speak on Title 2 of the national housing act.

According to A. G. Mathews, president of the West End civic organization, representatives of all civic organizations and clubs in the West End area are asked to find seats on the speakers' platform.

Judge Calloway is an authority on the second part of the national housing act and will explain in detail the administration and interpretation of this important piece of legislation.

"Up until the enactment of Title 2." Judge Caloway will say, "there was but little uniformity and practically no stability in the mortgage investment field in this country. Various financial institutions, insurance companies, mortgage companies and rious financial institutions, insurance companies, mortgage companies and building and loan associations had different methods of operation, different rates and service charges, different maturity dates, and different conditions under which they made investments in mortgage securities. This resulted in confusion both in the minds of the property owners and the investing public.

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"The underlying purpose of Title 2 is to establish a system in mortgage banking or investment fields which will bring uniformity and stability, render confidence, and attract private capital in such volume as to maintain normal and healthy social and ecomonic order in this country."

In closing the speaker will say "It is felt there will be unlimited outlet for such mortgages, as soon as the investing public understands the purpose of the act and the sound business principle of its administration. The fact that the government insures its mortgages leads us to believe that this is true. We expect it will take a reasonable length of time for the public, and the investing public, to understand the operation of Title 2, but when this has been done we believe any capable, non-prejudiced mind will admit this act presents one of the greatest challenges, and the finest opportunity for social and economic betterment of all of our people, ever afforded by any government in the history of the world."

MODERN PAINTINGS SHOWN IN ATLANTA UNIVERSITY HALL

A notable collection of modern paintings, loaned by the Whitney Museum of American Art, can be seen in the exhibition hall of the Atlanta University library until December 5. Noteworthy examples from the brushes of celebrated American painters are in the exhibition.

Outstanding in the collection is the painting "Merry Go Round" by Simka Simkhovitz, of Greenwich, Conn. Some of the better known paintings shown are "Nude With Parrot" by the late George Bellows, "Girl's Head" by Eugene Speicher, "Hudson Navigation Boat" by Ernest Fiene, and "Buying Flowers" by Edmund Archer.

Other artists whose works are shown in the collection are Arnold Blanch, Alexander Brook, Glenn O. Coleman, John Steuart Curry, Stuart Davis, Preston Dickinson, Karl Free, Samuel Halpert, Rockwell Kent, Leon Kroll, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jan Matulka, Reginald Marsh, Hermon More, Georgia O'Neette, Joseph Pollet, Katherine Schmidt, H. E. Schnakenberg, Raphael Soyer and Niles Scencer. The exhiton is open to the public on Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m. and on weekdays from 2 to 5 p. m.

THREE SEAT CONTESTS

IN LEGISLATURE FILED Among other things, the January legislature will have at least three contests over house seats up for de-

contests over house seats up for decision.

Carlton Mobley, executive secretary to Governor Eugene Talmadge, said Saturday that notice of contests had been received against issuing of commissions to Representatives H. L. Williams, of Appling; R. B. Whitmire, of Dawson, and Joe Goolsby, of McDuffie counties.

G. A. Ray filed the contest against Williams, charging that ballots, marked "official." and which had lines drawn through Ray's name, and Williams' name written in with pen and ink, had been circulated in the county and counted illegally.

J. M. Bearden wrote briefly, asking that Whitmire's commission be withheld. A similar letter was received from Wyman C. Lowe.

Ray said the Appling county democratic committee had declared Williams the nominee, but that the state democratic convention had declared Ray the nominee.

MOTOR VEHICLE GROUP

TO MEET IN ATLANTA The Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia, Inc., will hold its second annual convention in Atlanta, November 26 and 27, at the Henry Grady hotel. Code problems of the motor transportation industry will be the principal subject of discussion.

tation industry will be the principal subject of discussion.

The leading speaker will be Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking Association, and chairman of the national code industry for the trucking industry. Five of the principal speakers will be NRA officials, including W. L. Mitchell, NRA state compliance director; D. B. Lasseter, labor compliance officer; R. T. Lauderbach, field representative of the national code authority for the industry, and H. D. Horton, regional representative of five southern states on the national code authority for the industry. Jack P. Taylor, of Augusta, president of the association, will preside over the session, while Robert N. Springfield, executive secretary, will act as toastmaster at the annual banquet on the evening of November 26.

COLORED TEACHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

In keeping with its policies to serve as a center for the discussion of significant trends in education, Atlanta University is again this year to be host to the third annual conference of negro principals and teachers of the city of Atlanta and of Fulton and DeKaib counties. The meetings are scheduled to be held on December 7 and 8, in Giles hall, Spelman College. The purpose of this conference is to stimulate the discussion of ways of adjusting school organization, teaching methods and curriculum to modern

methods and curriculum to modern meeds. The theme of the conference 's "Education in a Changing World."

Dr. Philip Weltner, chanceller of the University of Georgia, and Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, are to participata.

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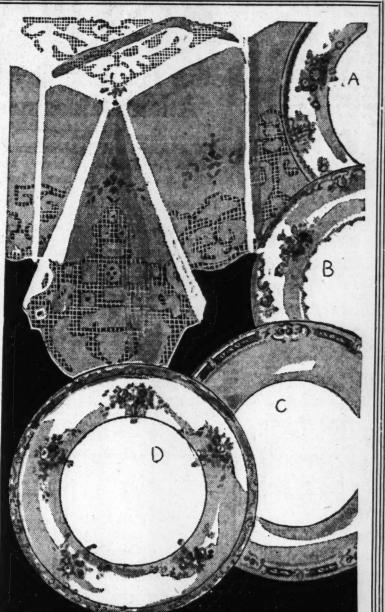
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Manufacturers Record **President Tells of Gains** Following Survey.

Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Business in the south and southwest has improved materially, according to Frank Gould, president of the Manufacturers Record, who is in this city after a five-week trip through the south and southwest.

atruction in the southern states," Mr. Gould said, "with total building and engineering awards of \$422,000,000 for the first 10 months of this year, which is an increase of 57 per cent compared with the same period of 1933.

"Public construction accounted for much of this gain, but a notable fac-tor in the building contracts awarded was the increase in the number of dwellings in recent weeks. Home building in some sections has reached encouraging proportions in providing for the housing shortage becoming in-creasingly evident in some southern

First-hand observations and interviews with more than 100 outstanding manufacturers in this area, which roughly covers one-third of the United States, confirm the statistical received for the confirmation of the confirmation o ed States, confirm the statistical reports of an upturn in retail trade, Mr. Gould said. He stressed the fact that the higher prices being received by the farmers have placed agriculture in a better position than for several years.

"Trade in all lines has been stimulated," Mr. Gould continued. "In fact, some sections are reporting the best fall business in four years."

Although Mr. Gould was most interested in manufacturing plants, of

terested in manufacturing plants, of which the south has 3,400, he was also interested in the progress of agri-culture, as the region furnishes 43 per cent of the country's annual crop values and about half of the world's

Farmers Pay Off Debts. "Southern farmers have been paying off their debts and have increased their buying." he observed, "and this has stimulated all other business in the south. In 1932 the purchasing power of cotton farmers was 50 per cent of the 1909-1914 average. This year cotton farmers' purchasing power within about 94 per cent of the pre-

is within about 94 per cent of the pre-war average." What this rise in cotton purchasing power means to the south can be ap-preciated from the fact that the cotton crop there is 30 per cent of the total value of all crops. Once pre-dominantly a one-crop region, the south is now more widely diversified in its agricultural and manufacturing activities. Cotton manufacturing, for instance, is only 10 per cent of the aggregate value of all southern manu-

factures.
"The volume of sales of southern manufacturers," Mr. Gould said, "based on a survey of 400 manufacturing concerns, increased 33 per cent in the first six months of this year compared with the first half of 1932

Contract Awards Gain.

"Contracts awarded for manufacturing plants in the south reached a total of \$62,000,000 for the 10 months ended October 31, 1934. Some of the great industrial concerns of the country have entered the south in the last 18 months. Four great chemical plants, totaling more than \$25,000,000, have been built or are nearing completion. The south is fast becoming the dominant chemical manufacturing region of this country."

The south has 70 per cent of the rayon capacity in the United States, produces 43 per cent of the furniture, 92 per cent of the cigarets, 68 per cent of the manufactured tobacco, 69 per cent of the petroleum, 68 per cent of the natural gas, 99 per cent of the antural gas, 99 per cent of the natural gas, 99 per cent of the coal and a large percentage of many of the Contract Awards Gain.

the natural gas, 99 per cent of the milphur, 40 per cent of the coal and a large percentage of many of the primary minerals obtained within the borders of this country.

"In the recent successful experiments to manufacture newsprint from southern pine," Mr. Gould remarked, "It is now proved that the south can abundantly supply the country's newsprint requirements. It has led the country in the making of kraft paper for some years. It has a potential capacity of 200,000,000 cords of pulpwood a year. To realize what this means, consider that only 18,000,000 cords of pulpwood per year now furnish the raw material for all the newsprint made in the world. Announcement of the establishment of a large paper mill is expected to be made any day. In addition, the latest investigations in the uses of southern pine indicate that supercellulose can be made to furnish the raw material for rayon making."

Mr. Gould predicted that great industrial activity will be seen in the south when business regains full confidence and is willing to invest in more new undertakings.

COLLEGE PLAYERS OFFER "THE FOOL" ON DECEMBER 16

Student players of Emory and Agnes Scott will join forces when the Emory Players present the Channing Pollock hit. "The Fool," in Glenp Memorial auditorium December 16.
Leads will be played by Sam Shiver, of Emory, and Martha Skeen, of Agnes Scott. Principal secondary roles will be taken by Vera Pruitt and Marian Calhoun, of Agnes Scott.
The largest cast ever to take part in an Emory play will also include Walter Wilson, Gaty Workman, Joe Ledbetter. Frances Stanton, Virginia Dillon, Ed Pendleton, Louise Wesley, Leonard Allen, Jack McMichael, Harold Callahan, Fred-Wilson, Christy Harp, Herbelt Clarke, Bill Agnor, Roberta Cason, Glenn Hutchinson, George Smith and 15 extras, all of Emory.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR JOHN W. CROZIER

Funeral services for John W. Crozier, 36, United States narcotic Crozier, 36. United States narcotic agent attached to the Atlanta office, who died Friday at the Warren A. Candler hospital, Savannah, of injuries received Wednesday when his automobile crashed into a disabled log truck on the side of the road 17 miles south of Savannah, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fort Gaines, Ga. Burial will be in Fort Gaines, the town of his birth.

Mr. Crozier, a licensed druggist, had been a resident of Atlanta for many years, and until six years ago was connected with the Lane drugstores here. His home was at 363 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, Dr. R. T. Crozier, prominent Fort Gaines physician, who was with him at the time of his death, and a brother. Richard Crozier, also of Fort Gaines.

Paving of Gaps in Main Routes

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Pushing toward the completion of a li-paved route between Macon and Jeffersonville.

Pushing toward the completion of a savannah, the highway department as all-paved route between Macon and Savannah, the highway department and Savannah s Pushing toward the completion of a new all-paved route between Macon and Savannah, the highway department announced Saturday that the paving of a 61-2-mile gap between Dublin and Swainsboro was nearing completion and that plans were under of the road.

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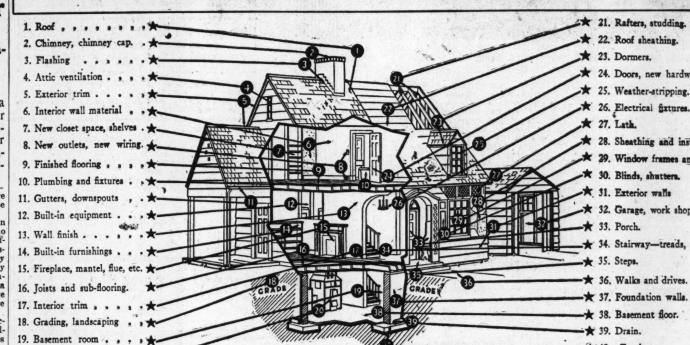
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Robinson Says Vandenberg Wants To "Jine" Since He Can't Beat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(P)-Senator Vandenberg's recent sugges-tion for a virtual "coalition" government drew a quick democratic comeback today that the Michigan republican "evidently believes in the famous political maxim 'if you can't lick 'em,

Senator Robinson, democratic lead-er of the senate, in making this retort, noted that Vandenberg was being mentioned as a possible republican presidential candidate in 1936, and

"As a democrat I am enthusiasti-cally for that and may I suggest as a fitting campaign slogan—Vacuity, Vacillation and Vandenberg."

On F. D. R.'s Coat Tails.

Robinson contended Vandenberg had "voted against the New Deal, but when he found his constituents were for it he became its enthusiastic defender."

These spokesmen contended the party should disregard partisanship, support those New Deal policies which it regarded as sound and make the issue on those it regarded as unsound.

500 Persons Brought Back to Life In N. Y. and Chicago Experiments.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by two of the scientific instruments recently developed by physical properties.

Chiego by two of the scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Four persons were injured in automobile accidents, one of which in wolved a bicycle-automobile crash, in Atlanta Saturday afternoon and the power of the place o

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The heart quickly loses alkalinity, and its acidity rises. With rising acidity the heart becomes a better conductor of electricity, its own natural ment, with more dirt pouring down

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Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDA i—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

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DEMOCRATS SPURN One Hundred Atlanta Artists To Take Part 216.8 M. P. R. 'COALITION' OFFER In Piano Ensemble at Auditorium on Friday ARMY AIR TROPHY



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Associated Press Science Editor.

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to a heart in this condition. Realiza-tion brought the perfection of the "ar-tificial pacemaker" to supply electric

impulses.

It was found also that the heart has

sulting frequently in death. For a long

Governor Talmadge

Has Busy Week Ahead

Governor Talmadge faces a busy schedule this week. He is to attend Monday a lunch-

eon and conference of businessmen and congressmen to discuss a development program for the southeast, and leave Monday night for Nashville, Ga., to speak at the Nashville fair.

He will drive from Nashville to Warm Springs on the same day to

Warm Springs on the same day to attend a conference of southeastern

governors with President Roose-

Thursday he is to speak at a community rally in Douglasville. The governor will go to Little St. Simons island, on the Georgia coast,

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—(P)—
The state department announced today the following changes in the
American foreign service:

Linton Crook, of Anniston, Ala.,
vice consul at Penang, Straits Settlements, appointed vice consul at
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic,
Albon W. Johnson, of Texas, vice
consul at Santo Domingo, Dominican
Republic, appointed vice consul at
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Republic, appointed vice consul at
The dead were identified as Jesse

City officials estimated damage in excess of \$100,000.

Vice Presiednt John N. Garner re-

Low Altitude Racing Prevents Attainment of Even Higher Speed.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. CLEM-ENS, Mich., Nov. 17 .- (A)-The pick of the army air corps raced today for the prized Mitchell trophy, Captain Fred C. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., winning over nine other pilots, all of whom shattered the previous rec-

ord.

The winner's speed was 216.832 miles an hour for the four tours over a 20-mile course. As a further startling demonstration of the progress aviation has made, the slowest of the 10 racing planes whisked over the course at 208.327 miles an hour, far faster than the record of 175.4 set by Lieutenant Cy Bettis in 1930, when the race last was flown.

the race last was flown.

Hardly less amazing was the fact
that the featured race, two other competitive events flown at breath-taking petitive events flown at breath-taking speed and an extended program of maneuvers and dare-devil stunts were run off in a gusty wind without even a forced landing.

The racing pilots today probably would have attained even higher speeds, but the throttles on their planes were blocked because the races were run at extremely low altitude.

Second place in the renewal of the

were run at extremely low altitude. Second place in the renewal of the Mitchell trophy race, first flown in 1922, went to Captain George P. Tourtellot, Seattle, Wash., whose speed was 214.723, although the second fastest race, 215.019 miles an hour, was flown by Lieutenant George H. Schlatter, Fostoria, Ohio, who was disqualified for cutting a pylon.

Garner Gets His Deer, Sustained Sprained Knee KILL-KILL UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (A)

turned from a deer hunt today with a 10-point buck, a sprained knee, numerous scratches and told a story of being lost and falling out of a

of being lost and falling out of a tree while trying to find camp.

"It was the first time in my life that I have become lost while hunting," said Garner, who is probably as familiar as any man with the wilds of southwest Texas.

"The funny part of it was that I was not more than 300 yards from camp."

Heavy clouds had obscured the sun, Mr. Garner said, and he could spot no landmarks to guide him, so he climbed a tree to get his bearings. A limb broke and he tumbled 10 feet to the ground, landing in the brush.

Garner brought down his deer at

Garner brought down his deer at 250 yards, using a rifle given him by Senator Daniel Hastings, of Delaware.

speed equivalent to 240.3 miles an hour. The fastest mile in this event was flown by Lieutenant H. H. Van Auken, Bergensfield, N. J., at 256.9 miles an hour, but he pulled up short and was disqualified.

Fifty thousand thrilled spectators jammed Selfridge field for the show.

The Mitchell trophy was donated by Brigadier General William Mitchell, now retired, in memory of his brother, Lieutenant John L. Mitchell, who was killed in France during the who was killed in France during the World War.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS SERIES OF TUESDAY MEETINGS

The Atlanta Young Men's Christian Association will begin its fifteenth winter of activity with a meeting at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. The associa-tion will hold meetings each Tues-

est race, 215.019 miles an hour, was flown by Lieutenant George H. Schlatter, Fostoria, Ohio, who was disqualified for cutting a pylon.

Lieutenant James E. Parker, Anniston, Ala., was third, with a speed of 214.328.

The Curtiss trophy, offered for the first time this year, was won by Lieutenant Thomas Gaughen Jr., of North Bend, Neb., who circled the 20-mile course three times at a speed of 191.446 miles an hour.

A "junior birdmen's" trophy went to Lieutenant D. C. Doubleday, of Johnstown, N. Y., who flicked twice over a measured mile at an average vited to attend the meetings.

Second Suspect Confesses thumb. Part in Robbing, Wound-

who, after he had shot Ledbetter, slashed him three times across the cheek with a keen knife. He has been confined to Grady hospital since from shock and loss of blood.

With Ledbetter's confession, which substantiates McArthur's, City Detectives W. B. Martin and D. L. Taylor Johnston, Ga., and Hewlett Ledbetter, 31. of Ducktown, Ga., as the men who Monday night held him up, robbed him of \$3 and his automobile and slashed his face with a knife on Marietta street, near Curran street, Ledbetter confessed to his alleged part in the crime, substantiating the confession held by police.

which McArthur gave police Friday Hall, who left his bed at Grady ospital Saturday morning to view the lineup, positively identified Ledbetter as the man with whom he struggled over the possession of a pistol. The pistol was discharged in the scuf-

fle and police report that there is a bullet wound in Ledbetter's left He pointed out McArthur as the man who, after he had shot Ledbetter,

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The dead were identified as Jesse
B. Mayes, 45, clerk in W. F. Lominack's hardware store, one of the
buildings destroyed: John T. Walls
Jr., of Greenwood, S. C., a mechanic
with the state highway maintenance
department, and Joe Brown, a negro
porter.

porter.

The injured included W. F. Lominack, proprietor of the hardware store, and Ross Wilson, a customer in the place at the time of the explosion. Both Wilson's legs were broken.

The explosion was believed to have been caused by the ignition of dynamite in the basement of the hardware store.

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Manufacturers will open at the Ansley hotel next Tuesday, according to announcement by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. Invocation will be by Dr. Louie Newton. Mayor James L. Key will welcome the delegates, and Wiley L. Moore, president of the Chamber of

The twentieth annual convention of the Southern Association of Ice Cream

Commerce, will speak on "The New Deal in Business." Others on the morning program are President Byron Morris. Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Secretary

to attack the spread of typhus fever.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state director of public health, said Saturday that in 1933 there were 49 cases from typhus fever in Atlanta. Since the rodent-control program, there have been but nine cases of the disease reported this year. Dr. E. G. Griffin J. R. Kinnett, Columbus, Ga.; Thomas P. Hogan, of Ruston, La.; Carlton Ball, Lexington, Ky., and Ben C.

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An interesting entertainment program is being planned by the local committee headed by A. Sansing. Around 300 delegates are expected for the three-day meeting.

Rat Killing Reduced

hadits effect.

Atlanta Typhus Cases The rat-killing program instituted in Georgia last spring apparently

Sponsored and financed by the

CWA, the program was carried on to attack the spread of typhus

Fifth Symphony of Sibelius, Grisha Goluboff on Air Today

Philharmonic Will Play Finnish Composition; American Violin Prodigy in Kolar's All-Russian Concert on WGST.

The first performance of two European compositions and a faithful interpretation of Sibelius' Fifth Sym-Brown, of New Orleans.
Further discussion of problems of the industry will follow on Wednesday with a closed session on Thursday

ropean compositions and a faithful interpretation of Sibelius' Fifth Symphony by Werner Janssen before the New York Philharmonic Symphony New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; the initial appearance in a five-week engagement on the "Head-liners" program by Stoopnagle and Budd; a guest performance by the 12-year-old American violin prodigy, Grisha Guluboff, and the Columbia Dramatic Guild tribute to Mrs. Alice Hargraves, the original Alice of "Alice in Wonderland," in the form of a specially adapted radio dramatization of Carroll's immortal book will be the outstanding broadcasts on the WGST-Columbia network today.

Janssen's direction of an all-Sibelius concert in Hellingsfors, Finland, last February, was a sensation. Sibelius,

concert in Hellingsfors, Finland, last February, was a sensation. Sibelius, who was visably shaken upon the conclusion, remarked "for the first time I am hearing my work exactly as I conceived it." The Fifth Symphony, to be performed during the broadcast this afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, ranks among the most popular works in concert programs and is perhaps the Finnish composer's most significent contribution to symphonic literature.

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Three Folk Pieces for Orchestra, gathered under the title of "Georgica" (from Virgil's pastoral poems), the work of the brilliant young Bavarian composer, Werner Egk, and "Buffalmaco," composed by a fascist official. Alberto Gasco, will be the works to be given their premiere American radio rendition by Janssen. The Bavarian contributions are drawn from peasant themes—a march after a village wedding, an old love melody and a courting dance while Gasco's "Buffalmaco" is an impressionistic scherzo. The Italian is a noted composercritic and musical director of the Italian Radio Company.

Colonels Budd and Stoopnagle, the comedians who have not lacked a sponsor since they first began broadcasting over the Columbia network, several years ago, may be heard with the "Headliners" troupe, over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The boys were scheduled on the program two weeks ago but they had to wait in the wings until Will Rogers buried the republican party. For the next five weeks Stoop and Budd, operating a gas filling station in "Puckering Valley," may be heard in combination with Oscar Bradley's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor; Helen Gleason, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Bill Corum, the sports scribe.

During tonight's vocal interludes Miss Gleason will sing "Kiss Me Again" and Parker will offer "Only a Rose." Together they will sing "Why Do I Love You?"

The Columbia Dramatic Guild hurridly prepared its playlet honoring Mrs. Hargraves when news of her

ridly prepared its playlet honoring Mrs. Hargraves when news of her death at Westerham, England, was received Friday. The work was done under the direction of Charles Tazewell and its presentation tonight at 9:30 o'clock will displace the announced repeat performance of Poe's "A Cask of Amontillado."

Carroll was a don at Oxford, in 1852, when he made the inspiring acquaintance of Mrs. Hargraves, then 10 years old. They were congenial playmates and "Alice in Wonderland" and Through the Looking Glass" result-ed from her insistant demands for his

All-Russian Concert Planned by Kolar. Music of the Russians will be ex-pressed through the magnificent 70-

piece Ford Symphony orchestra, un-

Franciscan, gained sensational recog-nition is Los An-

GOLUBOFF.

triumphal tour of Europe. He was vorably compared to noted virtuosos critics in music capitols abroad. During the past two years he has studied under Mishel Piastro, concert-meister of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

He attracted the attention of Hen-

Flame" Gershwin
Orchestra and chorus. Wienlasky
Goluboff and orchestra.
"Caprice Basque" Sarasate
Orchestra and chorus.
"Procession of the
Sardar" Ippolitow-Ivanow
Orchestra.

Book of Art Basis of Broadcast.

o'clock.

The survey was initiated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and has been accomplished with the assistance of the country's leading museums and collectors; including the Metropolitan Museum and the Maseum of Modern Art. It has been indorsed by practically every art association and museum, including the High Museum here.

Such modern forms of national extended by the Mer's Winter Underwear.

Cook's Goldblume beer. He was the owner of Dunn's Monogram Label whisky, which was considered one of the famous brands of pre-prohibition and is internationally known as a writer and lecturer on the ritual and jurisprudence of the order. She will take an active part in the business and museum, including the High Museum here.

Such modern forms of national extended by them as attained sofficient age, the featured product will be Yellowstone, branded by them as "the greatest Are Enriched by Beer"

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Who's Who Locally At the Microphones

Marshall Walker, handsome WGST tenor, is one of those rare radio stars who sing in the original key of the published music.

His programs are

neither classical nor are they the hotch - cha - cha type; his is a smooth ballad, in the sentimental genre, broadcast. Mr. Walker Mr. Walker has been a fa-miliar figure at all three stations here during the past two years but he considers WGST to be his "home" studio. His entrance into radio was or

a dare. He says
MARSHALL WALKER he has been singing during as many of his 19 years as he can remember, almost entirely about his home and in convivial gatherings of friends. It was during one of these last-named occasions that a girl companion dared him to sing over

the radio.
Young Walker is not the type to "take a dare" and forthwith appeared at the WJTL studios for an audition. at the WJTI, studios for an audition.
It proved a great success and Atlantans have expressed their appreciation repeatedly—so Marshall has been on the air, without a break, since then. He has recently concluded an engagement at the Peachtree Gardens, singing with Florence Bridges and the Georgia Aces' orchestra, and it may be recalled that he sang a 20-week Sunday afternoon program during the past season with Jean Egart as "Jack and Jean."

He is a native Atlantan, living here with his parents, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, a blonde, weighs 150 pounds and has green eyes.

His current series brings him to the WGST microphone Thursday afternoons at 5:25 o'clock when he is a accompanied at the piano by Herbert Allen.

Radio Caveman

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7:00 A. M.—World Revne.
7:30—Lyric Serenade, CBS.
7:45—Sydney Raphael, CBS.
7:45—Syd



Children and their parents have discovered exciting entertainment in the "Og, Son of Fire" tri-weekly series over WGST. "Og" and "Nada," the principal characters in the adventure Russians will be extended the magnificent 70whony orchestra, under the guidance of Victor, Kolar, as the American violin prodigy, Grisha Goluboff, is pressured to the magnificent of the series in Boys' Life, the approved juvenile magazine.

audience this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Goluboff, a San Franciscan, gained

Appointment of Albert L. Dunn as distributor for Taylor & Williams Distilleries, of Louisville, Ky., with



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territory including the entire south-

An exquisitely illustrated book, authoritive and readable in every department, on "Art in America, in Modern Times," edited by Holger Cahill and Alfred H. Barr Jr., has been issued as the foundation of a like titled broadcast series over the NBC-WSB network on Saturday evenings at 7 colock.

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pression as photography, the industrial arts and the motion picture are con-sidered with the classic arts of sculp-ture, painting, mural construction, architecture, decoration and stage de-sign. The period covered is 1865 to

Main schools, the ones which have been landmarks in artistic evolution, are explained in simple language. There are 150 unrivaled half-tones and many color plates in the 9x12-inch popular-priced volume. It is issued by Reynal & Hitchcock, New York city.

Science Aids Radio Sleuth



Tense action during one of "Doc" Savage's thrilling adventures is shown in the above photograph made during the enactment of an episode of the WGST Monday broadcast of "Doc Savage." Each dramatization is complete in itself, bringing the scientific crime detector into thrilling encounter with forces of evil. "Doc," at the left above, may be heard over WGST tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

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1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.
2:00—Grady Hendon.
2:15—Judge Rutherford.
2:30—Lou and Lee.
2:45—Irving Melsher.
3:00—Pittman and Lashner.
3:00—Dist Harwell and Office Secretary.
4:00—Manning Varieties.
4:15—Henri Geant's Hawalian Echoes.
4:45—Sacred Quartet.
5:00—Jay Gholson and His Troubadours.
5:30—Hawalian Dream Gitls.
5:45—Dance orchestra.

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11:00 A. M.-Sign on. 12:30 P. M.-Words and Music

1:00—Jewish variety program. 1:30—Comfort Hour. 1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.

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7:00 A. M.—World Revne. 7:30—Lyric Serenade, CBS. 7:45—Sydney Raphael, CBS. 8:00—Sunday Morning at CBS.

6:35 A. M.—Another day.
1:00—Bradley Kincaid, songs, NBC,
8:00—In Radioland with Shut-ins.
8:50—Reading the funnies.
9:00—News.
9:05—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Major Bowes' family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterlan church.
12:00—Radio City music hall, NBC.
12:30—P. M.—National Youth Conference.
NBC.
1:00—Oriental band.

12:30 P. M.—National Youth Confer NBC.

1:30—Oriental band.
1:30—Miriam Dean. contraito.
1:35—Bill and Ralph, two guitars.
2:30—National vespers, NBC.
3:30—The Rhythm symphony, NBC.
3:30—Tony Wons, NBC.
4:30—David Binney Putman, NBC.
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4:30—David Binney Putman, NBC.
5:30—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Royal Hawaiians.
5:45—Smilio Ed McConnell.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
7:00—Eddie Cantor, comedian, NBC.
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7:00—Eddie Cantor, comedian, NBC.
0:30—Joe Penner, comedian, NBC.
0:30—John of Familiar Music, NBC.
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0:30—Jouender Winchell, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Broadcast to Byrd, NBC.
11:00—Will Usborne orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
11:01—Will Usborne orchestra, NBC.

Networks Tonight

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BASIC—East: WABC, WADC, WOKO.
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WYARC, WHK. CKLW WDRC.
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WMAS, WEAN. WOWO, WHAS.
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al Association of Cost Accountants will hold its regular monthly meeting

MRS. ASHBY TO ATTEND O. E. S. MEET IN TAMPA

Are Enriched by Beer
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17.—
(P)—People in South Carolina are guzzling more beer, and the state, the counties and the cities are getting richer.

The state tax commission has just allocated \$102,027 in beer and wine taxes to the state, counties and municipalities for the three-month period ending September 30.

W. G. Query, chairman of the commission, said the allotment represented a 34 per cent increase over collections for the same period last year when \$75,339 was jurned in.

Hugh Potter, of Houston. To Address Local Realtors at Dinner.

General ecenomic factors now shap-ing for real estate advance will be discussed by Hugh Potter, of Hous-ton, Texas, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a meeting Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club, called by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club, called by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Invited to take part in this meeting are a number of non-board members of the real estate profession, out-of-town realtors, members of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, loan company representatives and a number of invited guests, among whom are J. K. Ottley, Clyde Williams, W. T. Perkerson, Lane Young, L. H. Parris, T. K. Glenn, Robert Strickland, W. L. Pomeroy, Ronald Ransom, William Matthews, George Brown Jr., F. E. Ellis, Governor Eugene Black, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Senator Richard B. Russell, Judge E. Marvin Unterwood, Governor Eugene Talmadge, Wiley L. Moore, John W. Grant, C. F. Palmer, James L. Dickey, James D. Robinson, Colonel F. J. Paxon, Frank Neely, Charles H. Black, Clark Howell, Major John S. Cohen, Herbert Porter, Reuben Arnold, George Clark, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Real Estate Association, and other prominent business and civic leaders of Atlanta.

The dinner is in charge of a committee from the Atlanta board, consisting of Ward Wight, Henry Robinson and C. M. Stout, Mayor James L. Key will make a short talk. Mr. Potter will be introduced by G. M. Stout, president of the Atlanta board, of Ward Wight, Henry Robinson and C. M. Stout, Mayor James L. Key will make a short talk. Mr. Potter will be introduced by G. M. Stout, president of the Atlanta board, on president of the Atlanta board, on and the outlook for mortgage finance, for new home building and for general real estate reorganization as opened up under this act, under other recent major national legislation and under changing economic trends.

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trends.

Following the plan which he has been using in all of *his addresses to member real estate boards, President Potter will throw the meeting open freely to questions from the floor. He will discuss in this informal way the work which the National Association of Real Estate Boards is doing through its member boards in approximately 500 cities for the advancement of real estate and the security of real estate investment. vestment.

vestment.

This is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of real estate men and business leaders of the year, and the board office asks that all reservations be made by Thursday noon. Tickets may be secured at the board

RICH'S, INC., EXPANDS ITS FORSYTH ST. ANNEX

A real estate transaction which is

A real estate transaction which is also an evidence of increasing business, was the purchase Saturday by Rich's. Inc., of the property adjoining their present annex on the west side of Forsyth street.

The property acquired is 47 Forsyth street, S. W., known as the Lowry building, and is 50 by 200 feet. The original annex fronts 60 feet on Forsyth and extends back 80 feet. The total Forsyth street frontage which will comprise Rich's annex is therefore 110 feet.

"Expansion necessitated by splendidly improved business is the reason for the purchase of the Lowry building." said Oscar Strauss Jr., Saturday, "The property which we bought this week consists of two stories and a basement.

a basement.
"Rich's will now have not only adnex. These increased tacilities have been needed for nearly a year. Just at present no plans have been made for any changes in the two structures."

NEW TRIAL MOTION

IS FILED FOR COOPER Motion for new trial for Charles M. Cooper, twice sentenced to death for the slaying of James T. Chappell in 1932, was filed Saturday. Len B. Guillebeau, Cooper's attorney, said if the motion is denied an appeal to the state supreme court will be taken.

Cooper was convicted last April for the fatal shooting of Chappell in an attempted holdup of Stoddard Dry Cleaning Company, but was granted a new trial by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy. On the second trial a jury returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation for mercy, and Judge G. H. Howard sentenced him to electrocution on December 22.

STROUSS WARNS CITY AS ACCIDENTS MOUNT

J. J. DORAN.

next Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Athletic Club.

As Accidents in Atlanta during November will eclipse the total deaths and injuries for the year of 1933 unless extreme caution is exercised by motorists, Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club warned Saturday.

next Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

J. J. Doran, past president of the Atlanta chapter, will be the speaker at this meeting and will present as his subject. "Volume and Price as Related to Profit."

Mr. Doran is controller of Davison Paxon Company, a member of the board of directors, secretary of the company, and assistant general manager. He is also unusually active in business and civic affairs, being president of the Atlanta Marketing Society and vice chairman of the Atlanta Freight Bureau.

A feature of the monthly meetings is an open forum, at which times the subject can be debated by anyone present.

The regular technical session at 7:30 p. m. will be preceded by dinner at 6:30. TONIGHT! Revisions in NRA NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Looking toward a revision of the NRA, the retailers' protective committee, headed by Walter N. Rothschild, presented a series of recommendations to the National Retail Dry Goods Association, its parent body, today, which are to be suggested to the federal government at a later date. The association claims a membership of more than 5,000 stores. The recommendations aim at simplification of the present code structure, it was said, and revolve "mainly around the premise that the NRA should not be used to raise prices beyond the level necessary to effectuate the purposes of the recovery act. It also advances the thought that industrial groups should not be permitted through price-fixing agreements to shackle teade and commerce with monopolistic practices." AND EVERY SUNDAY

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MAY BE ERECTED SAINT SIMONS

Supreme Court Rules That Highway Certificates May Be Used on Project.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)
The state supreme court today swept
aside legal opposition to the plans
of Glynn county to build an airport and boat garage on county property on St. Simon's Island. In upholding the action of the Glynn superior court, which refused

to enjoin the county from proceeding with the project, the supreme court also placed the stamp of constitu-tionality upon the uniform airport act passed by the 1933 Georgia legisla-

Filed Injunction.

Howard Swoger, as a citizen and taxpayer of Glynn county, instituted injunction proceedings in Glynn sufrom selling \$100,000 worth of state highway refunding certificates to the federal public works administration for financing the proposed pier and airport and also challenged the right

Answering the petition in the trial court, the county and its commis-sioners said the project would be of great cenefit to the county, that the site of the airport was on an established air mail and passenger route, that the county was becoming a great resort and tourist center and that the establishment of the projwould attract additional tourists

that the establishment of the project would attract additional tourists to that area.

The county said that the proposed boat garage would be on Frederica river, a part of the inland waterway between Maine and Florida, and that it would serve a valuable need in attracting yachting and boat parties to Glynn county.

Swoger's injunction petition also attacked the constitutionality of the 1933 alroot act as being in conflict with a section of the state constitution which sets forth the purposes for which a county may levy taxes.

The supreme court said that the building of the boat garage and of the alroot to facilitate travel and arm and in the air "is a proper and legal county purpose" as set forth in the act of 1933 as regards airports and also within the scope of a special airport act passed for the benefit of Glynn county.

Tax Reduction Seen. Glynn county. Tax Reduction Seen.

Swoger in his petition also alleged that the use of the highway certificates for "proper purposes" would reduce taxes in the county.

The highway certificates are part of a \$26,000,000 issue by the highway department to reimburse counties for money spent on building state roads. MADISON AIRPORT

APPROVED BY FERA

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—
Mayor R. E. Allen Jr. announced
that FERA authorities have approved an emergency landing field
project at Madison.

He explained this as a step forward in the effort to obtain a lighted
airway between Augusta and Atlanta
for night flying.

He said work on the Madison field
would begin shortly.

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PWA Holds Up Loan

Stolen Car Recovered

Policemen J. W. Jones and W. F. Morris.

The officers arrested Coker after a long classe. They said they save him in the nearce section of Hapeville and thought he was a liquor runner. When they went to investigate, Coker when they went to investigate, Coker the was caught on the south side of Atlanta and admitted the car was to len. L. M. Noian, attendant at a parking lot at 21 East Cain street.

Mrs. Read Settles

With Miss Windsor

SPARTA SEEKS PAVED

HIGHWAY TO ATLANTA

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Information has been received here that a ston has been received here that

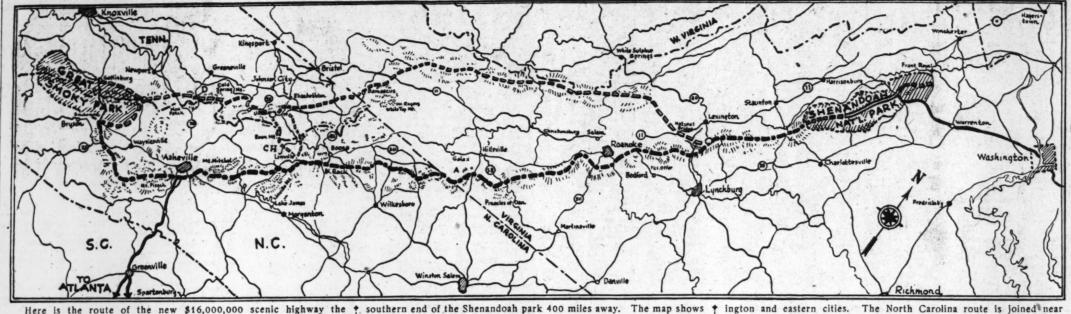
SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Information has been received here that a contract has been let for grading route 15 from Sandersville to the Hancock county line and that a similar contract will be made with the Hancock county commissioners for completing this road into Sparta. If this is done the route will then be graded standard width from Sandersville to Greensboro, through Sparta. An effort will then be made to get this link paved, thereby connecting the gavement at Sandersville with route 12 from Atlanta at Greensboro. Local motorists would then have an all-paved route to Atlanta, as only 25 miles of dirt road remains.

This matter was discussed by the members of the Lions Club at their regular luncheon yesterday and they will make an intensive campaign to get the project started as soon as possible.

Mrs. Marian Y. Read. Oakland matron, has settled her \$100,000 alienation, has settled her \$100,000 alienation of ffections with against Claire Windson, actress.

Attorney Leonard Wilson said tonight he was "not permitted to divider terilable was "not permitted to divider terilable was "not permitted to divider terilable sources estimated it to ther reliable sources estimated it to the reliable sources estimated it to th

\$16,000,000 Highway Connecting Two National Parks Will Provide Scenic Route For Motorists Traveling Between Atlanta, Washington and Cities of the Northeast



also (in light lines) the route Tennessee suggested, which was refused

Here is the route of the new \$16,000,000 scenic highway the government will build from the Great Smoky Park to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. Beginning at the Cherokee entrance in North Carolina, the highway will wind along mountain ranges to the

have opportunity to use the beautiful new route on trips to Wash-

by Secretary Ickes. Atlantans and residents of the deep south will ville, S. C., or it may be reached by the direct highway from Atlanta to Asheville by way of Franklin, N. C.

Asheville by the main highway leading from Atlanta through Green-

refunding certificates to the public works administration and also challenged the proposed pier and also challenged the right county to construct such a modah-Great Smoky Park seemic highways.

The decision of Secretary Ickes to construct the new \$16,000,000 Shendands of the Pisgah National forest. The seemic route will follow near the tops of the ridges and mountains and down that the tops of the ridges and mountains and down the secretary, however, overruled the recomby and list commission the county and its commissaid the project would be of benefit to the county, that the air project would be of the project would have to cross seven rivers and the would have to cross seven rivers and the motorist will be treated to a project would have to cross seven rivers and the motorist will be treated to a project would have to cross seven rivers and the motorist will be treated to a project would have to cross seven rivers and the moto

Waynesboro To Be Host to Publishers From First District.

are on the program for addresses at the meeting of the First District Press Association at Waynesboro, Ga., November 20, it was announced here by R. N. Ledford, editor of the Vidalia Advance and president of the associa-

Hugh Peterson Jr., editor of the Montgomery Monitor and representative-elect; Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle; William G. Sutlive, managing editor of the Savannah Evening Press, and Mrs. Ruth Neal, associate editor of the Millen News, will speak at the meeting.

It was understood that the I'WA Libby Holman, the Broadway blues nation of the child's badly decomposed singer who quit public life to marry the 20-year-old playboy and aviation before he was fatally wounded at his home here in July, 1932, was quoted by her attorney as accepting the newest proposal.

And Bandit Captured

A car stolen Friday night from a parking lot was recovered and a man giving the name of Dennis Coker, 26, of 406 Kelly street, S. E., was arrested Saturday night by Hapeville Policemen J. W. Jones and W. F. Morris.

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Truck Comes From Texas
To Get Georgia Pecans
FERA PLANS OYSTER

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 17.— The reputation of the Stewart county pecans has gone far and wide over the nation and this week a large truck from Clearwater, Texas, was here with two buyers collecting nuts to take back to Texas. The buyers stated that they had come through the Mississippi and Louisiana groves in order to get nuts grown in this section of Georgia, in order to supply a special demand for them in Texas.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)— HIGH RATING GIVEN

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(49) The Towns county camp was rated first in the Forestry-Geological Re-

the first in the Forestry-Geological Review in the standing of Georgia CCC compa under super-ision of the state companies and a secture.

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On 2 Orleans Projects

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—Libby Holman's acetalence for the Reynolds family's proposal for a leaky condition.

Information reached here today that the rebuilding project for the famous old rendeavous had been caught in the government's investigation of Huey Long legislation.

Information from Washington stated today that the public works legal department wished to study Long's new laws before lending \$240.—2000 for modernizing the French market.

This action was taken simultane-coulsy with a delay in turning over \$2.50.000 of PWA funds as a loan and grant to the sewerage and water board of New Orleans for vast improvement projects in the city.

It was understood that the PWA, wished to analyze the new law of lang which selzes control of the early would not be waited to the inheritance rights of long which selzes control of the early would not be waited to the inheritance rights of long which selzes control of the early would not be waited to the inheritance rights of long which selzes control of the early would not be waited during like and to any early the protection of the estate, by going into the courts and winning its content to the courts and winning its content

Films' Most Beautiful Are Chosen by Rudy HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17.— (UP)—Rudy Vallee tonight named his pick of the 12 most beautiful

his pick of the 12 most beautiful women in motion pictures.

He made plain he did not name the girls in the order of their pulchritude. They were divided evenly between married women and single.

Here is Rudy's list: Dolores Del Rio. Fay Wray, Ginger Rogers, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Ann Sothorn, Carole Lombard, Barbara Stanwyck, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Alice Faye and Ann Drorak.

That's Rudy's list, and he'll stick

Planting and Propagating Work.

the first of next month.

Cravey added that his department was much interested in the project.

More than \$100,000 will be expended on the work, the commissioner said.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16 .- (P)-

on the work, the commissioner said.

He declared that in its game and fish Georgia has one of its greatest potential resources, and one which should be fostered through a wide system of conservation.

AVARY AT WEST POINT
WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 17.—
Scott Avary was elected president of the West Point Welfare Association at the annual meeting held here. Grady Bradshaw is secretary. Four vice presidents elected include T. Frank Jones, W. Howell Morrow, Paul W. Schnedl and Mrs. H. J. Hodnett Jr. Mrs. Jack Hodnett Jr. represents the West Point Woman's Club on the board succeeding Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, who resigned.

The past year has been a busy one for the association as evidenced by the report. The report showed that 46 families received direct relief the past year. Thirty-nine of these were negroes and seven white. In these families there were 261 persons.

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CHEMICAL WAR TEST

\$100,000 To Be Spent in Tremendous Spectacle Is Set for November 22, Near College.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (A)-The Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10.—07.— Zack D. Cravey, state game and fish commissioner, said today that he had been told that work on oyster plant-ing and propagation along the Georgia coast would be started by the FERA the first of payt month. hill south of the college of agricul ture dairy.

It is designed to be a spectacle of tremendous display. A three-point program has been arranged to include the demonstration, a museum exhibit and a lecture.

ment with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided.

A government spokesman announced that the two men, meeting in the first of a series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways permanently to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation.

Of the two alternatives they decided alone were possible, the second—a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere—was preferred.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Nov. 17.—A group of prominent Georgians will form a party November 20, officially opening the 1934 hunting season on the 60,000-acre Sea Island preserve. The group, composed of Senator Walter F. George, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., W. E. Page. Arthur Lucas, Charles H. Cox. of Atlanta; Robert L. Russell, of Winder; Colonel F. L. Huston, of Darien, and Malcolm B. McKinnon and Frank Scarlett, of Brunswick, will seek the coveted honor, won by Senator George last year, of being the first in the state to bag a wild turkey.

M'RAE RETRIAL PLEA

IS STUDIED BY JUDGE

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Judge
J. Harold Hawkins, of the Blue Ridge
circuit, today took under advisement
the motion for a new trial for George
P. McRae, sentenced to die on November 23 for the murder of Virgil Turner
at Canton in September.

The motion was argued before
Judge Hawkins this morning and he
took it under advisement, instructing attorneys for the state and the
defense to file briefs in the case not
later than Wednesday, promising that
the will hand down a decision immediately after that date.

The motion for the new trial was
presented by Frank A. Bowers and
James R. Venable, Atlanta attorneys,
and contained 10 grounds of alleged

BOYSTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Rev. G. F.
Taylor, 53, prominent educator of Franklin
the state to bag a wild turkey.

The party will arrive at the preserve Monday night, and, according
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Depression Is Over, Saus Savannah Council SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P) The mayor and aldermen of Savannah have determined the depression

nah have determined the depression is over.

Adopting a hopeful outlook for the future. Mayor Gamble said all members of the city administration's committee of the whole had declared the city's policy to be that the depression is over.

All city activities, and the 1935 budget, he said, will be designed along progressive lines from now on in anticipation of a greater prosperity.

To begin with, he said, the board voted to study modern city account-ing systems with a view to install-ing soon a thoroughly adequate

And Funerals

MRS. MOLLIE PULLEN.

CAVE SPRING, Nov. 17.—The funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Pulleu, who died Thursday, were held at her home here Friday morning, Rev. W. J. Lovvorn officiating. Interment was at Frienrship church. Mrs. Pullen was one of Cave Spring's oldest citizens.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ella West, of Cave Spring Mrs. Lucile Normas, of Gainesville, Fia., and Mrs. Mary Turner, of Save Spring and Atlanta; one son, Richard Pullen, of Detroit.

A. S. McCOLLUM.

BACONTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—A. S. McCollum, 92. died at his home here Thursday afternoon. He was born near Mohroe, N. C., and served as a member of the Georgia cavalry, Company C, during the War Between the States.

Funeral services were held at the Baconton Methodist church Friday afternoon and interment was at Albany.

Surviving are two sons, Hubert McCollum, of Albany, and E. A. McCollum, of Baconton; two daughters, Mrs. Collee Grantham, of Baconton, and Miss Mae McCollum, of Atlanta, and one grandson, James McCollum, of Albany.

The lock and dam is one step in the work to create a year-round channel in the Savannah river to the coast.

WELFARE BODY ELECTS

AVARY AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 17.—
Scott Avary was elected president of the West Point Welfare Association at the annual meeting held here.
Grady Bradshaw is secretary. Four vice presidents alected findled at the presidents alected findled at the presidents alected findled at T.

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General Campaign To Follow Drive To Raise Cherokee County Quota.

CANTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Announcement was made today by W. S. Elliott, chairman of the special committee representing the board of trustees of Reinhardt College, of the leaders for the \$25,000 campaign just launched.

Dr. Samuel C. Dobbs, a trustee, is general chairman. Dr. Dobbs and the members of the board of trustees, outside of Cherokee county, will have the direction of that phase of the campaign other than the county

citizens.

Man Robbed of \$16 By Ride-Rob Bandits Ride-and-rob bandits abducted an Ride-and-rob bandits abducted an the Atlanta Journal. Man Robbed of \$16

tlantan and three negroes robbed a

Three armed negroes held up S. Orenstein, grocer, at 59 Haynes street, and robbed him of \$72 in cash. The proprietor said he and a negro employe were alone in the store when the bandits entered and rifled the cash

DUNCAN F. PAULK DIES AT FITZGERALD tion here tomorrow.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)
Duncan Franklin Paulk, 54, member
of a widely known family of this section, died here today.

A huge man, Paulk weighed 415
pounds and a special casket was prepared for the body.

Survivors include two brothers, W.

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Paulk, of Sarasota, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Covington, of Ashburn, and Mrs. J. H. Ennis, of Fitzgerald.

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A proposed retail sales tax bill for presentation to the state legislature in January will be drafted by officer: of the Tennessee Association of Real Estate Boards.

Authority to draw up the contemplated measure was given yesterday plated measure was given yesterday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)
"Baldy," Cockspur island light's
baldheaded American eagle, and his
lady friend, "Balderina," are back

again. Each year the two skip out after nesting in the spring, spend summer nobody knows where, summer nobody knows where, and come back to sojourn on old Cock-spur for the winter.

"Baldy" is as true as steel to "Balderina," and evidently it is the same with "Balderina" so far as

her mate is concerned. together, and are never seen much without the other. They are "that way" about each

PRINT CLOTH BODY JOINS OPPOSITION TO TAX ON COTTON

W. D. Anderson, of Macon, Re-elected on Exec-Committee at Meeting.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 17. (P)—Southeastern print cloth manufacturers today had joined with other textile groups in the south in a movement opposing the processing tax on

nent opposing the processing tax on cotton.

A resolution asking elimination of the tax was passed by the representatives of 65 print cloth mills in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia in annual meeting here.

The sense of the resolution was that if the farmer is to be assisted financially by the government, the aid should come "directly from the treasury of the United States."

The manufacturers asserted the processing tax has deterred trade in textiles, has served as a "discouraging sales tax" and has proved injurious

textiles, has served as a "discouraging sales tax" and has proved injurious to the mills, the workers, the farmers and the public alike.

Elliott W. Springs, of Lancaster, was elected to the executive committee. T. M. Marchant, of Greenville, was re-elected chairman, and W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, secretary-treasurer.

the urer.
The following executive committee The following executive committee members were re-elected: Ellison A, Smyth, Balfour, N. C.; W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; W. C. Hamrick, Gaffney; J. P. Gossett, Williamston; J. C. Evins, Spartanburg; J. K. Morrison, Shannon, Ga.; A. F. McKissick, Greenville; E. M. Johnston, Greenville; George M. Wright, Great Falls; W. S. Montgomery, Spartanburg; F. W. Symmes, Greenville, and M. P. Orr, Anderson.

FOR SEA ISLAND BEACH

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P) Cotton executives, manufacturers, cot-ton mill owners and others connected with the industry will meet at Sea Island Beach November 23 for the

der way following the close of the Cherokee county campaign, it is announced.

The campaign is for the purpose of raising funds to build a boys' dormitory at the college located at Waleska, near here, which was destroyed by fire last spring. The boys are now housed in the homes of Waleska eitigens. letter carriers could best be stood from the fact that the one-fourth the population of the Unit

TWO MEN CONVICTED

Atlantan and three negroes robbed a grocer Saturday night.

B. H. Gazaway, of 1043 Avondale avenue, S. E., told police he was getting into his car on West Peachtree street late Saturday night when a white man held him up and made him drive to Techwood drive near Grant field, where they were met by another car occupied by two men. Gazaway said the three bandits robbed him of \$16 and escaped in the robbers' car, which bore an Alabama license.

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when JUNIOR CATHOLIC CLUBS ARE TO MEET IIN MACON MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—The Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs will hold its quarterly conven

Ocean-Front Tybee Gets Fire Equipment

SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—The town of Tybee's fire engine, the first owned by the seaside municipality, is now at the beach and early next week the equip-ment for it, including hose, etc., is expected to arrive.

Funds for the equipment were raised through popular subscription.

Canvas, Leather Leggins The Army Store, (DUCKET, INC.)
79 ALABAMA ST., S. W.

The moribund cotton industry of France is seeking to revive itself by organizing into a unified consortium that some describe as a monopoly.

Foreign trade in cotton goods has almost ceased to be a fact, exports are about one-fifth of the 1928 high point, or about \$50,000,000, but most of it goes to the colonies.

The most recent plan submitted to the ministry of commerce by a group of cotton spinners outlined the formation of a sort of trust. It was suggested a tariff of about 3 cents a pound be put on cotton, which now is duty free. The trust would be exempt from this duty, thus protecting the monopoly from new competition. It then would be certain of a steady volume of business.

Since France imports about a million 500-pound bales of cotton from the United States, centralized buying might have an effect on the American

The government so far has refused to approve the plan because of its apparent discrimination against any but members of the trust, but cotton industrialists were reported to be considering another method of accomplishing much the same results.

The recent sale by the Central Bank of Sweden of 4.4 million kronor (about \$1,145,000) of its relatively heavy gold supply, has brought conjecture in some quarters as to whether Sweden is surrendering its belief that a return to the gold standard may yet occur.

Now committed to the sterling bloc, Sweden carries a gold supply of 371 million kronor, along with a foreign exchange of 440 millions, against a note circulation of only 594.7 million kronor. The Central bank is thus prepared at any time for a return to the gold standard which the nation surrendered shortly after England did.

A national economic council has been formed in Chile under the chairmanship of Finance Minister Gustavo Ross to co-ordinate the planning of the several ministries.

By including 10 representatives of the producers and merchants federation in a consultative capacity, the new body responds to a recent demand of that organization for a voice in economic and financial legislation.

The council itself is composed of the ministers of finance, commerce, industrial development, agriculture and labor. It has the power to summon the advisory body, to which it may submit studies and projects for its consideration.

The republic of Haiti appears to have found a solution to economic

have found a solution to economic problems. It had a surplus of \$800,-000 for the fiscal year which ended September 30.

During the year the government collected 36,752,000 gourdes (about \$7.350,000) in revenues. It met all ordinary government operating expenses, including full service of its public debt, with only \$6,518,000, leaving the surplus.

The surplus was judiciously expended for the most part for purposes which will bring lasting benefits to the country. New roads have been built and others improved. Several in New England. Governors of the six states will then, according to the program, make short comments on the possibilities in the southeast for development along similar co-operative Efforts in New England. Governors of the six states will then, according to the program, make short comments on the possibilities in the southeast for development along similar co-operative Efforts in New England."

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There will be an executive session on Monday afternoon followed by dimera to o'clock at which Howard Efforts in New England."

The mass meeting at the auditorium is scheduled to legin at 8:30 o'clock and Governor Black, of the Reserve banks, will preside, it is stated.

The Tuesday morning meeting of officers and directors will be held to be supplied to

eral irrigation and drainage projects have been undertaken, and large areas of fertile land soon will be opened to cultivation. Schools and other public buildings have been constructed by American-trained Haitian

Italian science plans to grapple next with the problem of producing cellulose-basic neressity for the manufacture of film, rayon, cardboard, artificial silk, and all-important explosives.

The need for the national scientific effort was outlined before the national scientific congress here by Giacomo Acerbo, minister of agriculture. His outline was delivered in the presence of Prince Humbert of Piedmont and met with the approval of the ex-

National forestry reserves, and national control of the by-products of wheat, rice and corn straws could conceivably furnish the starting point for the production of cellulose, Acer-

Minister Acerbo said he intended to organize an experimental station for the production of cellulose and urged the assembled scientists to give their preferred attention to the national problem. He said the department of agriculture always would be disposed to develop special specimens of forest wood. Dambo, rice, corn and wheat stalks, to aid in their research.

Siam has become the scene of a heated trade war between Japan and

godowns shows Siam's wide range of Japanese imports. All other competitors have been hard hit, with the British firms leading efforts to recapture lost trade.

"Made in Japan" is a legend painted everywhere, on boxes and crates. Silk, rayon, cotton goods, wire blankets, radios, bicycles and other Japanese goods flood the market.

Government officials deny Japanese influence is creeping into the foreign policy and emphatic denials have been issued that Japan has sought or would be granted territory for a naval base.

Leaders see no immediate change in the commercial policy here and anticipate that Japan will continue to march ahead, since her goods are cheaper than others.

Hunting Coats—Breeches The Army Store

BRITONS HOPEFUL FOR NAVY ACCORD

Japan's Reply to Compromise Proposal Expected During Week.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(A)—In the face of Japan's rejection of their compromise plan for naval limitation, British participants in tri-power naval conversations here tonight were more hopeful for ultimate agreement than at any time since negotiations

The Japanese delegates, Ambassa-dor Tsuneo Matsudaira and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, will deliver To-kyo's formal reply to the British com-

kyo's formal reply to the British compromise proposal next week, informing the British that Japan stands as pat as ever on her demand for equality on the high seas.

At the same time, it was learned, the Japanese will request further conversations as to the possibility of meeting Japan's desire for full equality with the other two powers engaged in the conversations, Britain and the United States.

Britain's plan, put forward in an effort to end the deadlock holding the conferences, involved recognition of

effort to end the deadlock holding the conferences, involved recognition of Japan's right to equality in principle, whereas the Japanese want actual tonnage equality, although they would agree not to build up to equality for a certain number of years.

Although not yet advised officially of the Japanese reply. Britain's conferees headed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, regard the request for further discussions as indicating Japan wants to reach an agreement.

agreement.

The delegates fromt he oriental empire, holding to their original theais that the 5-5-3 ratio for naval armaments imposed by the Washington treaty must be abolished, see in the British attitude the possibility that both British and Americans may yield to her demand for equality.

The Americans, however, continue opposition even to the principle of

opposition even to the principle of equality, which was first made known

Six Soviet Farmers Sentenced to Death

planting of corn where cotton should have been used, falsification of records, theft of collective property and delay in picking the crop.

ECONOMIC GROUP TO HEAR RICHBERG. OTHER NOTABLES

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at the club with Eugene R. Black, governor of the Jederal Reserve bank for the sixth district, as toastmaster, according to the official program. Governor Eugene Talmadge is listed also for a welcome address while Governor Ely will, it is announced, deliver the principal address on "Advantages Derived Through Co-operative Efforts in New England."

followed by luncheon at the Athletic Club with Wiley L. Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce, sched-

To Go to Warm Springs. The governors will leave, the pro-ram states, at 2:30 c'clock for Warm

Springs. Bruce Barton, author and adver-Bruce Barton, author and advertising executive, of New York, will be a speaker during the conference, it is announced by Secretary Matthews, while it also is stated that Mr. Coffin will fiv to the meeting from New York, leaving there at 6 a.m. Monday morning and arriving at Candler field at 9 o'clock, with a group of prominent New York businessmen.

essmen.

In addition to Mr. Lee, acting resident, and Mr. Matthews, acting ecretary, temporary officers of the oard are John T. Alson Jr., mayor of Jacksonville, acting vice president, and Edward Ball, of Jacksonville, act-

FEE SYSTEM PLAN BEING CONSIDERED

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asserted that there are some good qualities to a fee system in that department heads would strive harder to render a greater service, but held that any reversion to a fee plan that any reversion to a fee plan would have to carry marked changes from the old system whereby department heads in some instances were able to make more than \$50,000 a year. He said he would give the plan consideration and would form his opinion after a careful study.

In addition to the clerk's office, his two syme Simmons processed that the above.

own, Simmons proposed that the sher-iff's department, headed by James I. Lowry; the ordinary department, of which Thomas H. Jeffries is head; Tax Receiver Guy Moore and Tax Collector W. S. Richardson be placed under the modified fee plan.

Judge Jeffries asserted he had discussed the matter informelly with

cussed the matter informally with Simmons, but was not prepared to say whether he favored it or not. Emmett Quinn, chief deputy sher-iff and leading figure in local politiiff and leading figure in local point cal circles, favored the proposal "in principle" but added the sheriff's de-partment would have to have a partment would have to have a larger proportionate percentage of fees, as prisoners must be fed and 10 bailiffs are detailed to the various courts and are carried on the sher-

Tax Receiver Moore was not in

Dramatic Club Players



Methodist church will present a three-act comedy Friday night entitled 'Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" at the Young People's room at the church Above are shown Margaret Morrison and Earl Phillips, who appear in

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Sam Wyatt, employe of the city dairy farm. reported to police Saturday that while sleeping off the effects of "too much indulgence in spirits" in a field near Grady hospital early Saturday morning he was robbed of his hat, shoes and \$21. hat, shoes and \$21.

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 17.

(P)—Six cotton farmers were sentenced to death and 20 others given long prison terms today on charges of neglecting and sabotaging cotton crops in Uzbekistan.

The charges included failure to weed the cotton, mixing of various grades of seed, improper irrigation, planting of corn where cotton should

DeLacey Allen, of Albany, state commander of the American Legion, on Saturday discussed with Governor Talmadge a program for improving educational facilities in the common schools of Georgia, a problem in which he said the Legion has a keen

G. C. Adams, Georgia commission er of agriculture, urged farmers to "include plenty of feed and food" in their programs for the year, in a statement issued Saturday. He predicted high food and feed prices for

Georgia's wheat crop this year will be 38 per cent greater than last year. according to H. L. Truitt, director of the state bureau of markets. He said he based his estimate on government statistics. Other increases, he said, will be 14 per cent in tame hay. 21 per cent in peanuts, 17 per cent in soy beans, 20 per cent in oats. 26 per cent in rye and 2 per cent in corn. Cotton and tobacco, he said, will be smaller, due to reduced acreage and yield. duced acreage and yield.

Choir of Gordon Street Baptist church, under leadership of Ernest Allen, will sing the cantata, "The Woman of Sychar," at the service at 7:30 o'clock this evening, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Faust. Miss Sara Milner is or-

Atlanta couples married by the Rev. A. Cowan will be special guests the evening service today at Euclid

Jack Coppedge, under sentence of 40 years for robbery and one of 11 convicts who escaped from the De-Kalb county gang more than a week ago, has been arrested in Columbia, S. C., occording to a telegram received Saturday by Chief W. O. Parker, of the DeKalb county police.

J. T. Hammett, convicted of killing two men in Troup county in De-ember, 1933, and sentenced to the electric chair, was on Saturday re-fused a new trial by the Georgia

New trial for Harry Lee. tenced to life imprisonment for the killing of L. V. Odum in Long county last February, was refused when the supreme court on Saturday affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

Jack Golden, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife. Mrs. Sibbie Golden, in Irwin county in September, 1933 was refused a new trial in a decision handed down by the state supreme court

Saturday. Song leaders from the Sunday at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Wesley Memorial church. The class is in-structed in song leading by L. G. Nil-son. Leaders from 22 Sunday schools have entered the movement.

"Rejoice Always" will be the sub-ject of Dr. J. Sprole Lyons' sermon at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the First Presbyterian church.

Primary grades of the John B. Gorwill be charged.

Zack Cravey, state commissioner of game and fish, will speak here Monday night, on the eve of the opening of the quail and wild turkey season, to discuss game laws and con-servation. The address is scheduled from 9 to 9:15 central time over radio station WGST. Mr. Cravey's address will be directed to hunters

Home-coming day for the "Ingather-ments under the plan.

Department heads made large sums of meeting to reports, and citizens Saturday tenerally opposed a reversion to the available to the various departments will be to the various department heads made large sums of members obtained by all departments will be taken into observed at double were warned Saturabolished about 10 years ago, according to reports, and citizens Saturday renerally opposed a reversion to the available to the various department will be taken into observed at Decaute First Methodist church Sunday when new members obtained by all despite the fact that the policeman emptied his revolver at the speeding governor's staff.

Atlanta chapter of the North Caroday by the sheriff at Auburn, Ga., to be on the watch for a bogus insurance be of the W. M. Sate College Alumni Association membership. Dr. Walt Holcomb, paster and had agreed to cancel be on the watch for a bogus insurance be of the W. M. Sate College Alumni Association membership. Dr. Walt Holcomb, paster were Dr. J. W. Harrelson, and citizens Saturday tenerally opposed a reversion to the Second Mile," and at the evening despite the fact that the policeman emptied his revolver at the speeding governor's staff.

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4. To authorize immediate release to the the city should be despited to the stroyed the wash house of the W. M. Cox dairy on Payton road, S. W. Sating the following three particulars:

5. To authorize

Baby health centers for the week, as announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bog & Cotton Mill; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday at the Faith school. The centers will open at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoons listed. afternoons listed.

North Avenue Presbyterian church will have as guest speaker at 7:30 o'clock tonight the Rev. Smiley Wil-liams, pastor of the First Presbyterian liams, pastor of the FIRST Pressylerian church of Welch, W. Va. Mr. Williams is appointed by the general assembly to tell the story of what happened in his church, it is announced. The public is cordially invited.

Center Hill Baptist church will honor its pastor, the Rev. R. D. Walker, with a special feature at the service tonight. Following the evening sermon, a representative of each department of the church will offer some testimonial of the good work Mr. Walker has done while pastor there during the past four years. during the past four years. Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder

of Atlanta district, will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Luther Bridgers this morning. Dr. Luther Bridgers will conduct an evangelistic service at o'clock tonight under the text, "One Mission, One Aim." Berean class of the Gordon Stree

Baptist church will have charge of the Sunday school assembly program at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Mrs. James E. Hargis Jr., soloist, will sing in the assembly and in the classroom. Judge Shepard Bryan, prominent at-torney and lay-leader of the Episcopal church, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Luke's Episcopal

evening of the third Sunday in each

A cowan will be special guests at the evening service today at Euclid Avenue Baptist church. Prayer meetings will be held at the church each evening this week.

Vesper services at 5 o'clock each Sunday afternoon will replace the regular night service at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church for the next sev-

Week of prayer at the Euclid Ave-Week of prayer at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church is announced by the pastor, Samuel A. Cowan, for November 19-23. The meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night and the pastor will be assisted by one of the following men each evening in the order named: Dr. M. A. Cooper, Dr. W. M. Sentell, James Morton, Dr. T. Davis and Dr. E. M. Altren. T. Davis and Dr. E. M. Altman.

Dr. Raimundo de Ovies will begin a new series of sermons this morning at St. Philip's cathedral, beginning with the subject, "Nothing New Under the Sun, or Christ and the Philosophers."

Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, will preach a special sermon this morning to the married couples in Atlanta for whom he performed the marriage cere-

Atlanta Bible Class will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning on the mez-banine floor of the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. Charles H. Currins will speak on the international Sunday school lesson.

Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools will meet in Atlanta during the first week in December. Georgia Tech will entertain in honor of the association from 3 to o'clock at Brittain Hall on December 5. All faculty members of Emory. Ignes Scott and Georgia Tech ited to activate the secondary schools will meet in Atlanta during the first week in December 5. All faculty members of Emory.

"The Duty of a Christian as a Primary grades of the John B. Gordon schools will present a full pageant at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. November 22, in the school auditorium. Patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited. A small admission will be charged. program.

> Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, will preach two special sermons today. The 11 o'clock service will consist of an illustrated sermon on the subject, "Liars Falling Dead." and the night service will be on "The Old-Time Religion," at which the charter and oldest members of the church will occupy the platform.

Hitler Brown House Loses Its Prestige

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(UP)—The fa-mous "brown house" of Munich, cradle of the nazi movement, was pushed officially out of the limelight

pushed officially out of the ilmengateday.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler decree that a nazi party chancellery should be established in Berlin and hence-forth would be the supreme authority in party affairs instead of the brown

He appointed as head of the new office Philip Bouhler, 35, who thu becomes one of the most influentia members of the party.

mark, alumni secretary, of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Denmark showed a moving picture, "One Year on the State College Campus." J. A. Higgs is president of the local alumni association; A. G. Coffin, vice president, and H. A. Lilly, secretary. Sam Tupper, Atlanta author, will be the chief contributor to the Phoe-nix, Emory University's literary pub-lication, when it comes from the pro-

lication, when it comes from the pres in a few days, according to Free Lagerquist, editor, Tupper's contribu tions will be on writing and the writ-ing profession. Thank offering services will be augurated this morning at the Capitol View Methodist church, at which those

ttending will make an offering for all the missions and charitable institu-Rabbi David Marx will speak at the Jewish temple, at Peachtree and Spring streets, this morning from 41 to 12 o'clock, on "Civic Righteous-

He will speak in the temple

Charles J. Haden and Vaughan Nixon were elected members of the board of trustees of the First Method-ist church at a quarterly conference

Dr. John McSween, president Presbyterian College at Clinton, S C., will fill the pulpit of the West minster Presbyterian church today in the absence of the Rev. Peter Mar-shall, who is holding services at West

"Getting Along With One Another" will be the subject of the sermon this morning by the Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church. "Sunset" will be the

"The Biography of My Favorite Character" will be the subject for discussion at the Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Ora-tory at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Suggestions for improving speech and establishing confidence will also be discussed. The public is cordially invited.

H. Warner Hill Bible class of St. Mark's Methodist church will be en-tertained this morning by a choir of young people from the Decaure of young people from the Decatur Orphans' home. Dr. Raymond R. Paty, dean of men at Emory Univer-sity and regular teacher of the class, will speak. Russell Ford will continue the re-vival services at 7:30 o'clock each night this week at the old Lee church

Ridge avenue. B. O. Hargrove and R. McDaniel. cheif and secretary, respectively, of the Birmingham fire department. Sat-urday were guests of Chief O. J. Parker. of the Atlanta fire depart-ment. They witnessed the Tech-Ala-bama football game at Grant field.

Renewed efforts to obtain a play ground and recreational center for the Capitol View section will feature the regular meeting of the Tenth Ward Civic League to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, at the Capitol View Masonic Temple hall, it was approunced by Ernest Brewer. it was announced by Ernest Brewer, secretary.

morning at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will hold their services in the future in the Junior Order hall, 236 Capitol avenue, S. E., on the morning and

Professor Kimuel A. Huggins, of the Professor Kimuel A. Huggins, of the department of chemistry, Atlanta University, will be the speaker at the chapel hour this morning at Morehouse College. "Views on War and Peace" which was first acheduled for last week will be discussed by Dean B. R. Brazeel at the chapel service on Wednesday morning. On Friday morning. Dr. R. A. Schermerborn, professor of philosophy at Clark University, will address the student body on "Binding the Past to the Future."

County police discovered a 50-gallon still Saturday morning near Chestnut Ridge schoolhouse 'n old Milton county. One thousand gallons of beer and 50 gallons of grape mash were destroyed. Grady Reeves, alleged owner of the still, was placed under \$300 When Dr. Petersi and the carried beneficial."

school under the name of the George M. Sparks Bible class. The class will meet every Sunday morning at 9:30 beginning September 25. at the First Baptist church, corner of Fifth and

Petition for reorganization under ection 77-B of the bankruptcy act was filed Saturday with the district attorney's office here by counsel for the Tate Mountain Estates. in Pickens county. Liabilities of the estate were

eral Housing Administration in Wash-ington, will speak at 9:45 o'clock this morning before the Kingdom class of Peachtree Christian church. Board of directors of the American Board of directors of the American Manufacturers' Export Association at a recent meeting elected Armand May, president of the American Mills Company, to the office of southern vice president of the association and Colonel H. R. Horsey, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, as director of the association. James D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, was re-elected president.

The tire thief who took three tires and rims from the automobile of J. C. Caddell. 795 Ponce de Leon avenue, escaped early Saturday morning under police gunfire, leaving the loot behind, according to police reports. The tires were left on Bonaventure avenue, where police found them. Patrolmen. Tax Receiver Moore was not in the city, but Richardson favored the change. "It would give us the independence we ought to have as elected representatives of the people since we would have the right to fix the salaries of our deputies and conduct offices as we think best for the public good," Richardson said.

A percentage of collections from revenue-producing departments equal to the present cost of operation would be available to the various depart.

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200 Killed and Scores of Others Are Reported Missing.

MANILA, Nov. 17.—(P)—A heavy toll of dead — possibly 200 — with scores of others missing, was taken by flood and typhoon in Mauban, Taybas province, Wednesday and Thursday, said belated reports from several sources reaching Manila tonicht.

The Maipon river, made a raging torrent by the downpour accompanying the tempest, crashed upon the seacoast town from the mountains, flooding it in some places nine feet Reports from Mauban and other

many years.

Correspondents of three newspapers telegraphed from Lucena, capital of Tayabas province, a report that 200 were dead. The postmaster at Mauban messaged the bureau of posts in Manila "about 100 are dead and many more are missing." many more are missing.' Some houses were swept to sea by the flood, the postmaster said. Roads over the mountains, he' reported, would be blocked for two or three

more days.

Governor Rodriguez and other relief workers who set out from Lucena in an attempt to reach Mauban had not been heard from tonight.

Landslides blocked highways and a mountain trail were their means of approach to the stricken town from

which partially shielded Mania Front
the tempest.
Latest reports told of additional
deaths on the island of Samar.
The bureau of posts said communications by wire with 12 provinces is
still partially or completely out of
commission, and it is feared additional reports will swell the number
of dead.

Alpharetta Youth Dies in Auto Crash

The body of Jack Rucker, 22-yearold member of a well-known Alpharetta family, who was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident near Rochester, N. Y., was brought to At lanta Saturday and funeral services lanta Saturday and funeral services will be held Monday in Alpharetta. Young Rucker was instantly killed Wednesday night when his car skidded on ice and snow and crashed into a tree. He was alone in the machine. The Georgian resided in New York and traveled for the Periodical Sales Company. corner of Pryor street and

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The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday at the Methodist church in Alpharetta and burial will be in the cemetery there with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

He is survived by his wife; his father, C. C. Rucker, of Alpharetta; his mother, Mrs. Charles L. Moore of Cincinnati, and several uncles and aunts. He was a relative of "Nap" Rucker, one-time famous major league pitcher.

Orleans, and collecting sums of money

Arthur Hood, negro driver of the automobile which on October 28 fig-ured in the accident at Merritts avenue and Bedford place in which the late William F. Williams, of 1069 Juniper street, N. E., was fatally injured, Saturday was bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$500 following hearing before Recorder A. W. Callaway. Mr. Williams lived only a few hours after the accident.

Two white men late Saturday afternoon held up and robbed William Durham, negro delivery boy for a store located at 1169 McLendon avenue, N. E., of \$17 at Euclid terrace and McLendon avenue, McL nue, N. E., of \$17 at Euclid terrace and McLendon avenue, he reported to police. The men, he said, were riding in a light coupe and parked the automobile at the curb, jumped out and both of them held pistols on him while they relieved him of the money, he said.

Thomas S. West, manager of the T. L. Swords Tire Company, at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday looking over a TVA project there, met his brother. Fletcher West, manager of the White Motor Company, Louis-ville, Ky., who was there for the same purpose, though neither was aware the other was in town until they met on the street, Mr. West telephoned friends in Atlanta Saturday night. It had been two years since the brothers had seen each other.

has undergone an operation, is re-cuperating at Crawford W. Long hos-pital. It is expected that he will be enabled to return to his home within

Il Duce and Wilson Meet on Arms Plan

ROME, Nov. 17.— (P)—United States Minister to Switzerland Hugh Wilson was received by Premier Mussolini today at a conference in Venezia palace, over President Roose velt's arms control plan.

A response to Wilson's request to see Mussolini came at the last minute as the former was preparing to leave tonight. He was accompanied to the palace by the American charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk.

ACQUITTAL PLEA

Motion for Directed Verdict Is Overruled; Testimony Ends.

cHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today overruled surprise motions for directed verdicts of acquittal presented by counsel for Samuel Insul and five of the surprise of the wind of the surprise motions for direction of the surprise motions for direction of the surprise motions of the surprise motion of the surprise motions for direction of the surprise motion of the surprise motion of the surprise motion of the surprise motions for direction of the surprise motion of the surprise motions for direction of the surprise motion of the surprise motion

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Judge Wilkerson ruled without hesitation, when Insull and his son sought
to avoid the hazards of a jury verdict.

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representative in the nazi party, to take his place at this evening's pag-eant held in connection with the sec-ond Germany-wide farmers' congress

under nazi auspices. Walter Darre, commissioner for agriculture, today administered the oath of loyalty to Hitler to 93 members of the national peasants' council.

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50 gallons of grape mash were destroyed. Grady Recves, alleged owner beneficial."

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FREIGHT RATE HIKE OPPOSED BY GRANGE

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—(P) position to increased freight rates nd to the transfer of the national forests from the agriculture to the interior department was voiced today in resolutions introduced at the National

CHACO PEACE PLAN

Agreement Reported on Three-Point Program To End Warfare.

GENEVA, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-It was officially announced today that the League of Nations' chaco consultative committee had reached an agreement on means to end the savage warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The agreement will be embodied in

report to be presented to the spe-

cial assembly of the League which meets next week to consider the chaco Stephan Osusky, chairman of the committee, and other leaders had worked day and night in secret meetings to reach an understanding. The League had made arrangements to broadcast a report to the world when the agree-

counsel for Samuel Insull and five of his 16 co-defendants in their \$143,-000,000 mail fraud trial.

Court was then adjourned until Monday with 12 of the defendants waiting to present similar motions.

Waiting to present similar motions.

The outstanding points of the agreement on a report for settling the conflict as officially announced by Osusky are as follows:

1. Cessation of hostilities as soon as possible under a control commit-

boat owned by the Mauban from was dispatched to Mauban from Dohican.

Mauban has a population of about 15,000. Located on the bay of that name, it was exposed to the full force of the typhoon, from the Pacific ocean, and the floods from the mountains at its back.

Only about 65 miles by airline southeast of Manila, it was completely shut off from communication for days as wires were torn down and roads blocked over the mountains, which partially shielded Manila from the tempest.

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Abyssinians Attack

Italian Consulate

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steps to take next.

League "to Keep on Job." Abyssinia as the result of an attack by an armed group on the Italian consulate at Gondar near Lake Tana, in which one Italian was killed and two wounded, it was learned tonight.

The consulate guard, made up of members of the Italian colony or Eritrea, repelled the attack, but three Italian casualties resulted from the exchange of fire.

League "to Keep on Job."

Osusky explained that every possible contingency had been provided for and tive up its job."

He praised the attitude of members of the committee and emphasized the fact that the report had been adopted by unanimous vote.

"The significance of our agreement"

tralian casualties resulted from the exchange of fire.

The Rome government has instructed its minister to make energetic representations to the Abyssinian government, demanding prompt capture and punishment of the assailants.

Hitler Disappoints

Farmer Supporters

GOSLAR, Germany, Nov. 17.—(P)
Thousands who stood beneath drizziling rain in this old city's narrow streets to cry "Heil" to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, expected here this evening, were disappointed when the leader failed to appear.

He sent Adolf Hess, his personal representative in the nazi party, to take his place at this evening's area.

CAPTURE OF MAJOR FORT
CLAIMED BY PARAGUAY
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17.—
(P)—Official sources announced today
the capture of Paraguayan troops of
Fort Ballivian, on the Pilcomayo river, which has been the keystone of
Bolivian defenses in the Gran Chaco
since last January

Bouvian detenses in the Gran Chaco-since last January.

The capture followed an enveloping movement in the Canada-El Carmen sector in which the Paraguayans an-nounced yesterday they took 7,000 prisoners. Today's movement was an extension of the drive.

pitcher.

Papal Aid Reported
Ill of Pneumonia

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17.—(UP)
Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, former papal secretary of state, was critically ill of pneumonia tonight. His fever had risen and he was slightly delirious.

During the day, his condition had

During the day, his condition had had the day had condition had the forty including the prisoners had been taken in the capture of the fort, including Colonel Walter Mendez, one of Bolivia's best fighters. Who carries the nickname "The Blond Tiger."

During the day, his condition had seemed to improve and his physician, Professor Francesco Petacci, announced:

"The pneumonia is following the normal course and the cardinal's condition is generally good. The patient measurement of the professor and blood extraction measurement of the professor between the cardinal's condition is generally good. The patient measurement of the professor between the professor betwee

ministry announced "in an attempt to calm his rear guard after the trans-cendence of the defeats (Paraguay) suffered at Villazon, Irindague and Fort 27th of November, has issued false reports announcing the capture of 7,000 Bolivian prisoners and war material in the Canada-El Carmen "Those actions have not yet ended broke through the circle which the enemy was trying to close about them, thus shattering the plan" of the Para-

Grange convention. The one-hour public proceedings were carried to the homes of members unable to come here for the nine-day session through a nation-wide broad-Are Killed by Bolt

U.S. To Free Funds at Once For Completion of City Jail

guayans.

Atlanta's new police station will be ed with the government for the loan completed as originally planned and will be equipped with new furnishings through release of federal grants totaling nearly \$100.000, it was announced Saturday by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the police station building to come it addition to that. Advances committee and of council's finance committee. committee. Gilliam returned from Washington to report success for his trip to induce federal officials to release the grants

at once in order that work may be continued on the structure without interruption.

He said officials had agreed to amend the contract with the city in the following three particulars:

1. To authorize immediate release of the grant, still undetermined, but the grant, still undetermined, but the grant of the

bonds have been soont exhausted, and remodeling of the old police station for executive offices has not been complet-ed. It was necessary that additional funds be obtained to prosecute that work, and Gilliam made the trip to get the federal government to amend the contract.

FINANCES, TRAFFIC ISSUES IN COUNCIL

City Governing Body To Tackle Two Major Problems Monday.

Municipal finances and considera-tion of recommendations from the FERA traffic survey of Atlanta were billed Saturday as principal matters to face council consideration at its session Monday.

A special meeting of the finance committee has been called for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for action on the proposal of Councilman Aubrey Milam, who will head the 1935 finance committee, to rescind all salary increases and restorations during the year. They amount to about \$60,000 a year and affect about 600 employes.

At the committee meeting, officials of the City Employes' Forum, an organization of city hall employes, will present a resolution adopted by the board of directors opposing such ac-

board of directors opposing such action.

Milam will contend that the action is a necessity to provide a fund of \$12.600 in order that the construction and sanitary departments can continue to operate for the remainder of the year. The sanitary department is short \$7.000 while the construction department must have \$5.

date.

Keller Melton, Georgia safety director for FERA will ask council to
approve establishment of Spring street
as a main artery borlevard as a tem-

statements and instituting heavier per-centages of salary cuts for 1935, Mi-

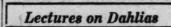
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as much money to spend and that
it must provide a balanced budget.

Arguments Cited.

The resolutions cite the fact that
costs of living have increased, that
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Success in Toronto.





of the year. The sanitary department is short \$7,000 while the conservation department must have \$5,600.

Milam announced Saturday that he will move for an immediate survey of various city departments to determine if there are any unnecessary jobs and will seek new sources of revenue. The ordinance committee Monday will submit a favorable report on a proposal to outlaw the peddling of various city and will submit a favorable report on a proposal to outlaw the peddling of the contraceptives on the streets of the city and will offer an adverse report on a proposal by Councilman Ed alphand to enforce the wage scale approved by the United States department of labor on all city contracts.

CO-ORDINATION

first what is contemplated on the thoroughfares in question.

Elimination of stop signs at 175 intersections will go to council bearing a favorable recommendation of the police committee.

While resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the employes' forum, seek to prevent revoking the 1934 salary equalizations and reinstitutions are presented by Dr. Edwin Embreo. President of the report.

Besides Dr. Works and Dr. Embree the members of the committee, which the members of the committee, which began its study last January, included Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Edmond E. Day, director of the social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; and Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. The presidents of the three Atlanta insti-

governments and business everywhere are attempting to re-establish prosperity through as aigh wages as possible, that city employes have submitted to large cuts in the nast cheerfully, that those whose salaries have been restored have made obligations contemplating that the restoration would be permanent, that the United States government is planning to instance all salary cuts imposed on employes and that \$40,000 a month is now being paid as the city's contribution to relief and that it is being paid from the salaries of employes through anforced salary cuts. The same of the city in their contentions," Milliam said Saturday, "but I shall insist that every salary restoration and raise given to employee an show us additional revenues, which will not work a decided hardship on the public generally. It is the only sound, economical premise on which we can travel. If the employes can show us additional revenues, which will not work a decided hardship on the public generally. It is five to do everything possible to prevent with the present income of the city, and the threatened \$300,000 reduction in anticipated receipts for the year, we can do nothing more than reduced the reduced the results and the preventing that the present income of the city, and the threatened \$300,000 reduction in anticipated receipts for the year, we can do nothing more than reduced the reduced

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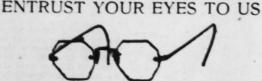
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"I am making what I construe to be a constructively, economically sound recommendation. I want Atlanta should be a center of graduate work and research for the want those who oppose such a move to come out in the open and say they oppose it.
"In fact I do not propose to be a party to wrecking the financial soundness of the city government, and am making this proposal with that end in view.
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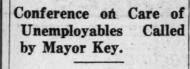
Be sure you are fair to yourself. Have your eyes examined today and let us tell you their true condition. Below-par vision saps vitality and handicaps your progress in everything you do.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RELIEF PROBLEMS **COME UP MONDAY**



Study of relief problems of Atlanta and Fulton county will take place at a conference called for 10 o'clock Monday morning in the office of Mayor James L. Key.

Announcement by federal officials that cities and counties must provide for care of unemployables has made it imperative that plans be perfected to care for that class of persons effective January 1, 1935.

In addition to the mayor, others who have been invited to attend the conference include Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Fulton county citizens' commission; W. Eugene Harrington, also a member of the commission and active in civic and social mission and active in civic and social work; George F. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county commission; Al-derman I. Gloer Hailey, chairman of the beautique and mysican commission. the benevolence and pensions commit-tee of council, and B. Graham West,

city comptroller.

Hailey and Key, in preliminary discussions of the city relief problem, have decided to attempt to utilize an investigating personnel recommended by the office of Miss Ada Barker, Fulton county FERA relief adminis-trator, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia FERA administrator.

The entire work will be placed in charge of Miss Elizabeth Ivey, city warden, under the program. warden, under the program.

Fulton county will be invited to join the city in administration of the services of both governments, but it was regarded as unlikely that Atlanta will enter inter the country of the count will enter into any co-operative plan which would subjugate the city's re-

ernmental subdivision.

Longino announced that a special meeting of the commission will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to consider relief and other urgen

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its geographical location, altitude, and in having a considerably larger proportion of white population."

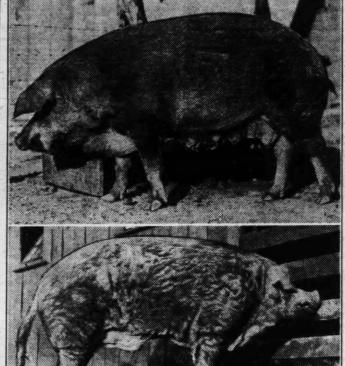
Maps and census statistics in the report illustrate that the population increase of Atlanta's metropolitan district during the last decade has been greater than the rate of increase in the United States as a whole. The average rate of increase in other metropolitan districts was 24 per cent, while the Atlanta district's populawhile the Atlanta district's popula-tion increased 34.8 per cent from 1920 to 1930.

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DeKalb County Farm Raises PLANE HITS HILL, Prize-Winning Duroc Swine



Two of the Duroc Jersey hogs on the farm of Colonel Frank Holtsinger in DeKalb county. Top, a seven hundred-pound sow that recently gave birth to a litter of 17. Below, the 900-pound boar which stands 54 inches high and has won a dozen or more blue ribbons at the most important fairs in America. Staff photos by George Cornett.

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FOR COLLEGES

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The south does not lack in numbers of colleges. There are, in fact, more institutions of higher learning per capital interestic and an amender of numerous clubs and railroad organizations.

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win Embree, a native of Kentucky, who is now president of the Julius Rosenwald fund and who is credited with first suggesting the idea of cowith first suggesting the idea of co-ordination of the three institutions for graduate work while on a visit to Atlanta three years ago Atlanta three years ago.

Embree, 'th' south has been suffering from a process of natural selection which has drained off many of its university center not under a single which has drained off many of its finest and most ambitious men to careers in the north and west. There is no lack of capable men born in the south, but to a shocking extent the ment of ability and energy emigrate to other regions. Their notable achievements add to the eminence of the north and west but give nothing to the distinction, prosperity, and enrichment of the life of the south where they were born."

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Bearing out Dr. Embree's statement, the co-ordination report cites figures compiled by Dr. Wilson Gee showing that 60 per cent of southern-born scientists and 45 per cent of southernborn social scientists emigrate to the north and west, largely because of the lack of high-grade university centers

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graduate work with the advanced work in science and mathematics at Emory University. At the graduate level co-operation through transportation of students and exchange of faculty members would be much simpler than at the undergraduate ' el."

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struction.

"Without doubt there is a need in the region-under discussion for a center of instruction in the field of medicine; and, as Emory University has a medical school, the development of graduate work in the biological sciences is indicated.

"The Georgia School of Technology is one of the large engineering schools of the bountry. It already draws many students from beyond the boundaries of the state and it has the possibility of work as well as in size. It cannot obtain this leadershim and retain it at the upper levels, however, without either making large extensions of its work in the basic sciences in the same city of the attate department of the social sciences is reinforced by the need for a center of instructional research in social service administration is should be considered in regard to its working relations with the other schools, it is recommended, as the center offering such instruction is Tulane University! Atlanta not only has a good geographical location for such a school but it is large enough so that ample resources are vailable for field work. It is the only city in the state of which this statement could be medical school, the development of graduate work in the territory. The buildings costing approximately \$1,000,000 at Emory. The building needs of each institution should be considered in regard to its working relations with the other schools, it is recommended, as the character of the buildings costing approximately \$1,000,000 at Emory. The building needs of each institution should be considered in regard to its working relations with the other schools of social work in the territory accounts the other school of social work in the territory accounts the other school of social work in the territory. The buildings costing approximately \$1,000,000 at Emory. The building needs of each institution that be considered in regard to its working relations with the other schools of the country in a good geographical location for such a school but it is large enough so that a school but it is

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it is the natural center of a wide re-gion of the central south. The Uni-versity of Georgia at nearby Athens has a distinguished history in scholarship and culture. The group of insti-tutions within the city of Atlanta are north and west, largely because of the lack of high-grade university centers where they may take graduate work and make their careers.

"In the case of a series of fellowships recently granted to southern students," comments Dr. Embree, "it was found out that most of the men, while atlanta is indicated by every strategic and the strategic strategic and the strategic strateg

Among its general recommendations, Graduate Work.

Both Georiga Tech and Emory now offer graduate work leading to the master's degree, the report shows, and registration in the graduate courses has increased more than 50 per cent during the last eight years.

Graduate work leading to the Ph. D. degree also should be offered in the social work, the report points cut. The social work, the report points cut. The social sicences constitutions of the proposed center would be to fit is nature are prone to emphasize unduly the interests of the institution will be interested at Emory University and fortunately it was erected so that material exponsion is easily possible. A conservative estimate of the expenditure for books and periodicals for the three for books and periodicals for the three institutions of the proposed center would be to fit is nature are prone to emphasize unduly the interests of the institution without possible. A conservative estimate of the expenditure for books and periodicals for the three for graduate work leading to the library resources. The only set unduly the interests of the institution without bias the propose of this council without bias the proposed council withou the committee states that "one of the

Apparently faltering in a fog, an airplane crashed against a hill slope 20 miles north of here today and carried to their deaths four persons, including W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, 38, veteran pilot and president of Pacific Airmotive Corporation, of Burbank. The other victims, all attaches o

Thomas' plant, were: Roy W. Kid. 40, foreman of the

Roy W. Kid. 40, foreman of the overhaul department.

F. M. Matthews. Kidd's assistant.
Dorothea Benham, 19, telephone operator for the plant.

The four-seater biplane crashed near a spillway of the main Los Angeles city aqueduct not far from the Golden State highway. The plane was broken almost into bits. Bodies of the victims were hurled far from the wreckage. That of the girl was found several hundred feet away.

Experienced Aviator.

The mystery of the crash was deepened because Thomas, owner of the dual control plane, and an experienced aviator, was believed to have been piloting it.

loting it.

Thomas had the reputation of being one of the most cautious, level-headed pilots on the Pacific coast. He was at the controls when the party took off at 6:30 a.m. from Union Air terminal, Burbank, where his service and sales plant is situated.

Contrary to first reports, the plane been spread for them three days earlier.

Ouster Is Appealed By New York Teacher

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(P)—liss Esther De Lee, 21, ousted teacher of the one-room school at Pompey Hollow, appealed today to the state to give back the job she lost because

played.

Miss De Lee was discharged last week by School Trustee James Armstrong, whose three children comprised a fourth of the student body at the

little schoolhouse.

She filed an appeal with Dr. Frank P. Graves, state education commissioner in this she defended as proper the display of a small American flag in the schoolroom. Armstrong wanted a larger flag displayed.

Dr. Ernest E. Cole, deputy commissioner of education, prepared a letter to Armstrong advising him that he had 10 days in which to file an answer.

After Armstrong's answer is re-ceived Dr. Graves will decide whether to call a hearing.

WHITEFOORD COLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Continued From First Page.

footsteps of his father, Colonel Ed

JACOB COHEN. BARNWELL, S. C., Nov. 17.—(P) Jacob Cohen, 88, a native of Poland, and a Confederate veteran, who was captured by northern troops and re-leased on parole by President Abra-ham Lincoln a tew days before Lin-coln's assassination, died here late last night. Cohen had lived in Forsyth, Ga.

general increase general increase and ad valorem taxes.

Ansley will be one of eight race. The and New York city, and will be bur-ied in New York Monday. DR. R. B. SLOCUM. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(R)—Dr. R. B. Slocum, of Wlimington, N. C., superintendent of the relief department and medical director of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, died in the Johns Hopkins hospital last night.

C. M. BISSEL.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 17.

(P)—C. M. Bissel, 57, secretary-treasurer of Saxon Mills, died at a hospital here today following an illness of several weeks.

WILLIAM P. JORDE.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 17.—
(P)—William P. Jorde, for many years banker and former merchant o Wilmington, died today.

HORACE M. GILBERT. HORACE M. GILBERT.
YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(P)—
Horace M. Gilbert, 72, dean of the
Yakima valley's great fruit industry,
died of pneumonia at his home here today.

resources for research and graduate in The report concludes with the recommendation that a "Council on the University Center" be organized as soon as practicable.
"Institutional members of a body

of the member institutions to a given course of action. It should serve as a forum in which full, frank, and free

discussion will be given to every is-sue affecting the development of a unisue affecting the development of a university center in Atlanta."

The report received this week from the committee is only the preliminary draft of a longer report which will be printed and distributed during the next few months, trustees of the Beck Foundation announced Saturday. Dr. Works contemplates another visit to Atlanta in January before completing the study.

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST Gives advice on all af-fairs of life — such as leve, marriage and busi-ness speculation of all kinds. Special Readings 50c 13

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

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francs. These islands consist mostly of bar-

The 10-milliemes stamp of Egypt, bearing the portrait of King Fuad, has come out in a new color, dark

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Among Victims.

SAINT-PIERRE ET MIQUELON
The 93-square mile colony of France, St. Pierre and Miquelon, the only remaining possession of that country in the north Atlantic ocean

Among Victims.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(P)—

Apparently faltering in a for, an air.

Another instructive and interesting program is being arranged for this coming Thursday evening in the clubrooms, 506 Gould building at 9 Edgewood avenue. All stamp collectors are cordially welcome.

land, is paying tribute to the French explorer, Jacques Cartier. He dis-covered the St. Lawrence river. COMPLETE U. S. IMPOSSIBLE. The possibility of owning a complete collection of United States stamps today is almost prohibitive financially. It would require an outlay of at least \$500,000 and that sum

Five stamps from the pictorial issue of 1932 were selected for the tribute. They have been overprinted. "Jacques Cartier 1534-1934" in black, red and blue. The denominations are 50 and 75-centimes, 1.50, 1.75, and 5 francs. volved would be the difficulty of ob-taining copies of some of the early issues looked on today as rarities. And these would be only the major ren rock, and as a result the principal occupation is cod fishing, which the stamps Jepict.

Up to a year ago probably the outstanding United States collection was that of the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y. It included about everything collectable and at one time Mr. Hind was offered \$450,000 for it. In government of the present ruler and to indicate the progress made in that period. Persia is planning a pictorial the settling of the estate last November the collection was broken up in an auction sale that brought around

period. Persia is planning a pictorial issue of nine stamps.

"BLUISH PAPER" VARIETIES.

Experimentation in the printing of postage stamps often produces partities in the after years. That's the catalog list and others below. At present one of the better United States collections is in the New York public library. It is that of the late sives issued in 1400 and known to the collector as the "bluish papers."

The fact that the stamps were printied on paper with a slightly bluish tint is the only thing that makes them a rarity, for they are exactly of the same design as the issue put out in 1908, all values having the head of Washington. A couple of the denominations, the four and the eight-cent are rated up to a thousand dollars apiece right now.

The paper used was specially made, and consisted of one-third rag stock, the idea being to eliminate the wasted due to irregular and off-center perforations caused by the shripkage of the collection was broken up in auction sale that brought around \$250,000, some stamps going above the catalog list and others below.

At present one of the better United States collections is in the New York public library. It is that of the late States roster of stamps one of the biggest financial stumbling blocks comes in the first 33 on the list, is sued in 1845 to 1847 before there were any official government are rated up to a thousand dollars apiece right now.

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the idea being to climinate the waste due to irregular and off-center perforations caused by the shrinkage of ordinary paper. Tried for a time, the plan failed to do what was hoped.

It is quite a job for both the pocket-book and in locating all of the stamps to assemble a complete set of them. While the one and two-cent denominations are more numerous, the higher values are extremely scarce. Even the one and two-cent sie worth a dollar or more apiece, used or unused.

The first stamp to climinate the waste due to designs.

It would take at least another \$100.000, and maybe more, to assemble the early government issues. Some of these command extremely high prices today, and it is almost impossible to locate many in the rarity category.

Among these earlier groups are a number of official government reprints and reissues, put out in 1875 or more apiece, used or unused.

The first stamp to be printed on the bluish paper was the two-cent Limburgh and the stamps of these command extremely high these command extremely high the command extremely high the carly government issues. Some of these command extremely high the command extremely high t

or more apiece, used or unused.
The first stamp to be printed on the bluish paper was the two-cent Linge 637,000. While a million and a half of the one and the two-cent were issued, they were used in the regular course of mailing and a big share of them lost to collectors.

Of the other denominatins, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 13 and 15-cent—only 4,000 of each were printed, but for the 6-cent the total was 5,200. This stamp, due to its orange color, together, with the 10-cent yellow, is the easiest to recognize in the bluish tint group.

Probably the "arest of the set is the 8-cent olive green of which only 80 have been found in an unused condition. The four-cent orange brown falls into a similar category as do the three-cent deep violet and the 13-cent blue green. The 15-cent pale ultramarine is the most common of the higher depominations, although it is worth around \$15 unused. The five-cent blue also has fairly high listing, \$200.

At the time the official reprints and reissues appeared, there was considerable criticism from philatelists, who contended that it was solely an effort to make money out of stamp collectors. It was even suggested that the "stamps" were and would be valueless.

This prediction has not held good. All of them command top prices, from \$6 to \$1,500 apiece. In fact the special printing of two of the 1873 issue on hand, white woven paper, unumed, is listed at \$1,500 apiece. The stamps are a 2-cent carmine vermillion and a 5-cent bright blue.

Despite these high prices in vogue for the rareties, there are available plenty of other United States stamps of the more common classification so that a fairly representative collection can be put together without the resources of a millionaire.

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

I. W. Granade, past president of

Marvin R. Ansley Sr., 3415 Hamilton street, Hapeville, announced his candidacy for the Hapeville city council Saturday. He has been very support to the street of the stre

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will win the seats in the council. Registration for the election will close November 29 and the election will be held December 4. When appetite fails—

cil Saturday. He has been

by appointment on the Hapeville council for the last year. He will run on a platform which stands against any

Mr. Ansley will be one of eight other candidates in the race. The three with the highest number of votes

If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite ...

ing food ... sound sleep ... and renewed strength.

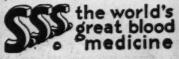
tion. Its benefits are progressive ... accumulative ... and enduring Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purose is important. Digestion is improved...food is better utilized ...and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaus-

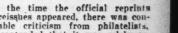
If your condition suggests a tonic...if your appetite is not keen...get a bottle of S.S.S....take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purf-fying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many have said— "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again"



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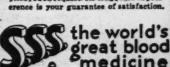
Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack or appetite...
a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you...though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appearance.

Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfac

tion-as you should naturally.





S of STAGE and SCREEN



Capitol Marks Anniversary With Stage Show Innovation

Capitol theater has planned a special stage and screen program for the week, starting today, in honor of its first reopening anniversary. On the screen will be seen Damon Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid," starring Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Minna Gombel and Baby LeRoy. The vaudeville show for the week is titled "Sunshine Girls," and features, in addition to many beautiful girls, whence it gets its title, a variety of vaudeville, dance and musical numbers.

That girls will dominate the Capitol sarriving with the stage show, the Capitol has added eight beautiful girls, who are to be featured in several specialties, including the special anniversary overture as arranged by Enrico Leide. It is the present plan of the Capitol to keep these additional line girls to be added to every show coming to the Capitol.

Four stage shows are now presented on Sundays and the first show is scheduled today for 2:15 p. m. with the box office opening at the regular time of 1:45 p. m. In order to accommodate those who usually like to afternoon crowds, an extra box office, located in the main lobby near the front doors of the theater, is open from 1:45 p. m. until 3:45 p. m. By the addition of this extra box office, opening crowds can be handled much quicker.

Among the outstanding stage stars with the "Sunshine Girls" unit are to be found The Harmony Four, male quartet; Mack brothers, sensational dancing act; Irene Ruth, soubrette; Mable Janis, prima donna; Soubier and Conrad, comics; Bee Collins, comedian; Margie Thompson, acrobatic dancer; the Seven Tacketts, line girls, each one a specialty dancer, and many others.

Music for the week is by the visiting stage band, Jerry and His Boys, combined with Enrico Leide's Capitolians. All of these musicians will be featured in the maniversary over-

Wheeler and Woolsey at Fox In 'Kentucky Kernels' Comedy

Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, the two great masters of slapstick comedy on the screen, are co-starred in a new feature picture now playing at the Fox theater entitled "Kentucky Kernels." This production is, in many respects, entirely different from previous pictures these two have made and it is conceded that the development in their technique marks a distinct advance in their entertainment value.

In previous successes, Wheeler and

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Diana Wynyard

John Galsworthy's

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The Picture Unusual!

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Seat Sale

Woolsey stories were built around the comedians' slapstick talents. The comedy in "Kentucky Kernels" springs from their benevolences, with the same hilarious results, slightly marked by a sentimental touch.

Hert and Bob save a disappointed suitor from suicide and urge him to adopt "Spanky," an infant orphan, as a heart palliative. His fiancee has a change of heart, recalls her lover and the boys are, by default, foster fathers to the boy.

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the boys are, by default, foster fathers to the boy.

Meditating on the lad's future, they are interrupted by two lawyers who inform them that "Spanky" has inherited the huge Milford homestead

The Wakefield.

The Wakefields are invited to a Milford garden party. The guests frolic until "Spanky" opens a bottle of champagne, and the cork pop is interpreted as a pistol shot. The feud is on again. Milfords and Wakefields open battle. But Wheeler and Woolsey's peace-making efforts cause the action to progress to a sidesplitting finish.

As in their previous productions, "Kentucky Kernels" offers a gay popular melody, "One Little Kiss." The stars and other cast members offer pleasing vocalizations of the song and the tune is a musical background for fast and modern dances by a toe-step-ping chorus of gorgeous girls.

Wheeler and Woolsey are supported by Mary Carlisle, alluring blond charmer, in the role of Gloria; "Spanky" McFarland, of "Our Gang; fame, as the orphan, and Noah Beery, who portrays the colonel.

The short features include a cartoon titled "Hot Sands," a novelty titled "Filming the Great" and a traveltalk titled "In Far Mandalay,"
The Fox bi-weekly news complete a perfect program.

Elephant Gets Manicure. PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—C. Emerson Brown, director of the Zoological Gardens, has completed his "biggest task" of the year. Brown was in charge of the annual manicuring of nails for Josephine, the Zoo's favorite pachyderm.

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Some Highlights From Current Screen Attractions



Gay Divorcee," now showing on the Paramount screen. Upper right, Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, comedian team and stars of "Kentucky Kernels," now playing the Fox. Center left, Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in a scene from Damon Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid," which is the anniversary screen attraction at the Capitol, celebrating the first year since its reopening. Center right, William Powell and

Myrna Loy, who are co-starred at Loew's Grand this week in "Evelvn Lower left, Arthur Lake and Mary Carlisle in a scene from "Girl O' My Dreams," which is showing today, Monday and Tuesday, first run, at the Hilan, Madison, Buckhead and College Park theaters. Lower center, Diana Wynyard and Frank Lawton, who are in Galsworthy's "One More River" at the Tenth Street. Lower right, Constance Bennett as the Duchess of Florence in "The Affairs of Cellini,"

Rialto Returns 'Cellini' Picture For Four Days

Following the current return showing of "The Affairs of Cellini" at the Rialto theater, first floor.

This tenth edition of the famous girl and fun revue, with its "Most nounces he will bring another recently successful picture back to downtown Atlanta.

This will be "Here Comes the Navy." which opens a three-day engagement on Tuesday. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, Maude Eburne and Lloyd Bacon are among the long list of popular players in the cast.

The picture is frankly a comedy, but is packed with many thrills, several of them reproducing recent happenings in actual life.

"The Affairs of Cellini," now current at the Rialto, stars Fredric March and Constance Bennett. March. of course, plays the title role, the of course, plays the title role, the tempestuous, amorous, dashing and killing Cellini. Frank Morgan is the Duke of Florence, husband to Constance Bennett as the duchess. And Fay Wray is the "little bit of fair frailty" for which the duke forgets the duchess while she ignores the duke in favor of Cellini, the swashbuckling goldsmith

Starting next Friday the Rialto

Starting next Friday the Rialto will bring to Atlanta one of the most highly praised pictures of recent months, i'The Captain Hates the Sea."

This picture has been lauded to the skies by all crities and public who have seen it and is said to be that rarity, something really new to the screen.

PONCEDELEON
TODAY (SUNDAY)

Coming Out Party

NONDAY AND TUESDAY
Of Human Bondage

WEDNESDAY
Heart Song
TRURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Life of Vergie Winters

SATURDAY

A Man's Game

KEN MURRAY

Beautiful Girls in the World," and with all the principals who are later in the season to play New York, concluded rehearsals just a little over a week ago. It has since played a number of cities to high acclaim of critics and public alike and the general consensus of opinion is that Carroll has "done it again," put on a show that will be the top-ranker of its type for the 1934-35 season.

It is something new to take a show "on the road" before it opens in New York and whether on not it proves a more profitable arrangement than the former system of waiting until the end of the New York run before going out of town is something for Carroll and his backers to worry over. In so far as Atlanta and the other key cities the show is to play are concerned, the only interest is that it brings exactly the same show to us as will play New York and brings it fresher and filled with early season enthusiasm. In farct the company which will reach this city at just about the ideal stage

KEN MURRAY

Critics Laud Newest 'Vanities' Which Plays Here November 26 Play Successor

With a heavy mail order sale al- of its career, when it has been play-ready achieved, the advance box office ing long enough for everything to run smoothly, but before the first hint of boredom or staleness has crept into the ranks.

The "Vanities" will appear here at The "Vanities" will appear here at the auditorium, for two performances, at 3 o'clock and 8.30 o'clock on Monday, November 26. Ken Murray is principal comedian, abetted by the famous Chz Chase, "The Two Black Crows," Moran and Casper, and many other stars of comedy, of song and of dance. And, featured above all, those line girls and chorus beauties who have really won their group description of "the most beautiful girls in the world."

The large sesting canacity of the Two Black College Park, to continue at all four houses through Tuesday.

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scription of "the most beautiful girls in the world."

The large seating capacity of the auditorium provides great numbers of excellent seats, nevertheless with a steady stream of mail orders pouring in on every mail it would not be a mistake to visit the box office and secure reservations as early as possible. Mail orders may still be sent in and should be addressed to S. Russell Bridges, Southern Musical Bureau, Mortgage Guarantee building.

The College Park, to continue at all four houses through Tuesday.

It is described as a tuneful and delightful film of college life, with plenty of fast action, snappy dialog and tuneful music.

Mary Carlisle, Creighton Chaney. Edward Nugent and Arthur Lake fill the important spots in the cast. It is stypical campus entertainment with its story filled with all the carefree happiness, romance and jealousy of college youth.

At the Buckhead theater the pro-

Four Theaters To College Hit

"Girl o' My Dreams," screen successor to the box office suc-"Sweetheart of Sigma

ERLANGER Only MON., NOV. 19 Atlanta's NEW STOCK COMPANY scores quick popularity!

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WINNER OF THE 1934 PULITZER PRIZE

No Advance in Prices Nights 85c, 55c, 46c. Wed, Mat., all seats 55c (All include tax)

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Delight on Paramount Screen

Highlighted by the inspired dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and by the apparent capabilities of Astaire to play romantic symphonies on the hearts of feminine fans in a new and whimsical manner, R-K-O Radio's sumptuous musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," now playing at the Paramount, is one of the brightest musical comedy-romances seen in Atlanta in many months.

in Atlanta in many months.

It is, really and truly, one of the first musical comedies to issue from Hollywood boasting a genuinely complete and laughable romantic story, one so complicatedly funny that it cannot be described in detail without detracting from its punch.

It is one of those complex embroglios that gives all disappointed lovers whose plight is far, far worse than their own.

Miss Rogers, after falling in love with Astaire, a victim of his inimitible dancing, his songs and his whimsicalities, decides to get rid of a current boy friend so that she can accept Astaire's impetuous wooing.

She arranges to hire a "professional flirt," with whom to stage a false "affaire d'amour." She hopes this will make her incumbent boy friend so jealous he will release her from her obligations.

Alack-and a laugh and more laughs. Poor Astaire comes wandering in under such that the such incomes wandering in under such incomes wander in under such incomes wanderi

Myrna Loy and William Powell Co-Starred in Picture at Grand

Myrna Loy and William Powell, so successfully co-starred in "The Thin Man," appear together again in "Evelyn Prentice," film adaptation of W. E. Woodward's popular novel of modern marriage, now at Loew's Grand theater. Una Merkel, Isabel Jewell and Harvey Stephens are also in the cast. While "Evelyn Prentice" makes no effort to imitate "The Thin Man." it has much of the same spirit of debonair drama which distinguished that former film and its climax is one of great power and dramatic effectiveness.

the story opens, in defending a woman charged with manslaughter. He succeeds in winning the woman's free-dom, but is drawn into an affair with her, despite his better judgment.

(Myrna Loy), has become entangled with the lives of two or three persons who have cleverly arranged a meeting. Larry Kennard is a gigolo Evelyn has met in a Greenwich Village night club. The day after the meeting, Ken-

gram for the rest of the week, after Tuesday, brings "Countess of Monte Cristo" with Fay Wray and Paul Lu-kas on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday will offer Harold Lloyd in his new comedy feature, "The Cat's Paw." On Saturday there will be seen "She Learned About Sailors," with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye. Added at-tractions Saturday will be an "Our Gang" comedy and a Betty Boop car-

toon.
On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Hilan presents Will Rogers in "Handy Andy," while Lee Tracy stars in "I'll Tell the World" on Sat-

Following "Girl o' My Dreams," the Madison will show on Wednesday and Thursday, "He Was Her Man," with James Cagney and Joan Blondell. Friday the feature will be "Mandalay" with Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez while on Saturday "The Line Up" with Marion Nixon and William Gargan is the feature. gan is the feature.

John Prentice (William Powell) is eventuall comes to believe in him. Yet a distinguished lawyer, engaged, as Evelyn is in love with her husband and tells Kennard so. Realizing he cannot win her, the gigolo tries to Meanwhile, Peentice's wife, Evelyn Evelyn seizes Kennard's pistol and demands the letters. Kennard strikes her cruelly. The pistol falls to the floor, is accidentally discharged, and Kennard is shot.

Evelyn seizes her letters and flees club. The day after the meeting, Kennard sends Evelyn a copy of his poems and he continues to court her favor, though he is living with another woman, Judith Wilson, who supports him uncomplainingly.

Evelyn Prentice doubts Kennard's sincerity, but he sets about so astutely to win her sympathy that she

RIALTO WHAT A LOVER! WHAT A LIAR!

Strong men shook and women quivered! Husbands drew swords... and bolted doors... when Cellini prowled!

CONSTANCE BENNETT FRANK MORGAN THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"





NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

At Tenth Street

The excellent film version of John Street theater. In addition to Miss enter the carnival rooms.

Negro Extradited.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—

(P)—William Miller, 33, negro, wanted in South Carolina in connection with a fatal shooting allegedly to Shriners and their particular to the admission ticket provide means of entry into the sideshows, etc.

FIRST RUN In Atlanta Starting SUNDAY



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

PARK THEATRE ADISON THEATRE

'One More River' Varied Entertainment Offered Continues Run At 'Shrine Nights in Monte Carlo'

Patrons of the "Nights in Monte Carlo" carnival and jamboree to be staged on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week by the Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River," starring the lovely Diana mosque, will find varied and surpris-Wynyard, continues to run at Tenth ing forms of entertainment once they

Street theater. In addition to Miss
Wynyard, the cast contains Colin
Clive, Frank Lawton, Mrs. Patrick
Campbell, Jane Wyatt, Reginald Denny, Lionel Atwill and many other featured players.

The story concerns a tragic marriage in high society, with a London matron fleeing from her radistic husband in Ceylon and being unjustly suspected on account of her subsequent friendship with a young man ahe meets on shipboard.

London law court is the scene of the startling climax. The unjust decision handed down by that high court shows the inadequate laws concerning divorce now in effect in England.

Following "One More River," the Tenth Street will bring to Atlanta theatergoers that unusual picture recently produced by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, "Crime Without Passion."

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the entire show and coupons attached

resulting from a quarrel over 10 friends. It is public amusement open

resulting from a quarrel over 10 cents, today waived extradition before Judge Arthur P. Stone in district court. He then was taken into custody by Sheriff J. B. Morris, of Barnwell, S. C., for trial in the southern state.

The proceeds are to be used by the Shrine to help send the Oriental band, Yaarab pacrol and other uniform units to the convention of the Imperial Shrine in Washington next June. The Shrine was specially invited this year to hold its 1935 convention in the castion's capital by vention in the nation's capital by President Roosevelt and the Atlanta Shriners are extremely anxious to make as good a showing as possible, chiefly because Atlanta is the nearest chiefly because Atlanta is the nearest large city to the president's second home at Warm Springs.

An elaborate floor show will be given each night in the main ballroom, ented dancers who will be seen in the floor show at "Nights in Monte of the country of the

with many famous night club enter-tainers from Miami, New York and other centers taking part. floor show at "Nights in Monte Carlo" at the Shrine Mosque this week.

MRS. MARY RUMSEY

HURT ON FOX HUNT WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(UP)
Mrs. Mary Rumsey, personal friend
of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and
chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board, broke her left leg while fox hunting in near-by Virginia today and was rushed to Emergency hospi-tal here for treatment.

Her horse was reported to have thrown her on a jump, and fallen on her, fracturing her leg in three places.

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KATHRYN HUGGINS APPEARS IN ROLE IN "MEN IN WHITE"



KATHRYN HUGGINS. Kathryn Huggins, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Marietta, will appear at the Erlanger theater this week, playing an important role with Charles Emerson Cook Players

in their production of the Pulitzer prize play, "Men in White." Miss Huggins has appeared in numerous amateur productions in Atlanta and Marietta. She sings over a local radio station each Friday night at 8:45 o'clock.

AUDITORIUM Eve. Nov. 29 NINO MARTINI GRETE

Assisted by the **Atlanta Philharmonic Chorus**

Tickets on sale now at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's Admission \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

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OF EXTRAVAGANZA TYPE 'LA VIE PAREE

Paul Morokoff, producer at the At-Paul Morokoff, producer at the Atlanta theater, announces as his new show, beginning with this afternoon's matinee at 3:30, "La Vie Paree." The production, he states, is more on the order of elaborate musical extravaganza than the broad burlesque type of show.

Several new people will be seen on the stage this week, including Esther Burt, a singer and dancer who worked in Morokoff shows in New York, and Bob Freeman, new straight man.

The popular male quartet is opening its farewell week today, leaving to fill another engagement after next Saturday's performances. Other play-

Saturday's performances. Other players have already been engaged to take their places, however.

There will be a number of new girls

FOR MEDICAL WORK

Dr. Frank L. Fort, native Georgian now orthopedic surgeon for the Florida Crippled Children's Commission, has received the American Legion's annual award for the most outstanding and distinguished service to the community during the year 1934, it was learned here Saturday.

Dr. Fort is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fort, of Morrow, Ga., and the brother of Mrs. M. L. Florence, of Atlanta. He attended college at the University of Georgia, and now is residing in Jacksonville. Fla.

The medal was awarded Dr. Fort at the annual Armistice Day luncheon of the American Legion at Jackson-ville following the Armistice Day parade. It was presented by Ben E.

ville following the Armistice Day parade. It was presented by Ben E. James, past commander of the Edward C. DeSaussure Post No. 9.

Mr. James praised Dr. Fort's unselfish donation of his skill and training in behalf fo the crippled children of the state whose parents were unable to pay for the expert attention which Dr. Fort is providing.

Dr. Fort has been engaged in this work for the last 10 years, first as orthopedic surgeon under the Florida board of health and later in the same capacity for the north and west Florida district under the Florida Crippled Children's Commission.

Crippled Children's Commission.



"EVELYN PRENTICE" UNA MERKEL EXTRA! PETE SMITE

THURSDAY CAROLE LOMBARD CHESTER GAY BRIDE

ATLANTA SHOW Cook Players Offer 'Men in White Exactly as Staged in New York



Dancer at Capitol



will do a specialty toe dance in the overture prologue on the Capitol stage

**Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon theater offers "Coming Out Party, starring France Dee, Gene Raymond and Harry Green. It is a story of a young debutante forced to stage a sensational coming out party in search of a husband.

**Monday and Tuesday will bring Lesting drama by W. Somerset Maugham, Wednesday, only, Lillian Harvey and Charles Boyer will be featured in Charles Boyer will be featured in Charles Boyer will be featured in Mann Harding will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time McCoy and Evalyn Knapp will be in "The Life of Vergie Winters." It is a drama of fierce emotions. Saturday. Time he next afternoon. The semi-finals are set for Saturday night and the first rounds of the tournament, which is in charge of Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Albert Peet and Evalyn Knapp will be sent to the grand nationals will be sent to the grand nationals of Mrs. Tom McQueen, also of Knoxtwille, Justin Harris, Mrs. Nelson further will be sent to the grand nationals of Mrs. Tom McQueen, also of Knoxtwille, Justin Harris, Mrs. Nelson further will be sent to the grand nationals of Mrs. Tom McQueen, also of Knoxtwille, Justin Harris, Mrs. Nelson further will be sent to the grand nationals of Mrs. Tom McQueen, also of Knoxtwille, Justin Harris, Mrs. R. C. McBee, by Mrs. C. McBee, by Mrs. C. McBee, by Mrs. C. McBee, by Mrs. C

conducting the tournament.

pany and make sure that they are correctly listed, in order to facilitate handling the Christmas mail.



BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

MOUNTAIN CHALLENGE.

"The Naked Mountain." By Elizabeth Knowlton. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Nanga Parbat rises beyond the vale of kasmir... Nanga Parbat! Elizabeth Knowlton's Naked Mountain is a book so beautiful and so intense that we are left with a feeling that the mountain is challenging us as it did the members of the German-American Himalayan expedition. Naked of life, naked of warmth, bare to the sun and the stars, beautiful in its stark, snowy loveliness, the mountain waits...

Rand Herron, black-haired and eager; Kunigk, the blonde giant: Merkl, lover of snows and ice; Aschenberner, the strong sahib—the mountain waited for, these men. They were born for mountains, and their trail led them to the Naked Mountain, far in the corner of the Indian empire: hare rock ice sheathed gleam, and the forthcoming mire; have received by the forthcoming and the Pueblos," "The Pueblo Girl" and "The Pueblo Boy."

winter snows, they travel. Past Astoe, country of wild loveliness, into
the fairytale meadow, dusted blue
with forget-me-nots and finally, rising
gigantic over them to the wall of silver whiteness that fills the sky, the
great north face of Nanga Parbat!

Nanga Parbat!

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est. For instance, what girl or boy is not interested in reading about Juan Ponce de Leon—the page opposite the story is the map showing the journey of this Spanish soldier who resided with Columbias and the interested in the interested in the columbias and the interested in the in NO MORE HELP NEEDED, sailed with Columbus on his second voyage. The story of his discovery of a land covered with flowers and ferus, now famous for its golden fruit, is always a new story. (Grosset & Dunlap, New York.)

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons
—1935. This is the fourteenth annual
volume of the International Sunday
school lessons, 1935. By James H.
Snowden. The little volume is of
great value not only to the teacher
but to the pupil as well. Dr. Snowden is now editor of the Presbyterian
Ranner. Among the works from his den is now editor of the Presbyterian Banner. Among the works from his pen are "The Christian Belief in Immortality in the Light of Modern Thought," "Is the World Growing Better?" "The Making and Meaning of the New Testament," "What Do Present-Day Christians Believe?" A student of the Bible will find Dr.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

The publication of Lloyd George's memoirs of the World War (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), which is thoroughly documented, has evidently led to the demand from Downing Street for the immediate return of any cabinet documents in the possession of ex-cabinet ministers. "Cabinet documents" is a phrase which may mean different things. A large number of memoranda by individual ministers are circulated to every member isters are circulated to every member of the cabinet. On the top of these are printed the words, "the property of H. M. government," and they are marked "secret." or sometimes "most secret." It used to be said in England secret." It used to be said in England that you might tell your friends about anything marked "confidential," but not use it on the platform. You might tell your wife, but no one else about a "secret" paper. A "most secret" document had to be kept even from your wife.

MR. MANTLE SELECTS.

"The Best Plays of 1933-34." edited by Burns Mantle (Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The sixteenth volume of "Best Plays" should prove of more than ordinary interest to the steadily increasing number of those who have found that they can take their drama as arranged by the pen of Burns Mantle with almost as much enjoyment as though they sat before the footlights. From a year fertile in meritorious productions Mr. Mantle has selected ten plays of unusual excellence.

The reader will have an opportunity to judge for himself in the controversy aroused over the Putlitzer award for both "Mary of Scotiand," by Maxwell Anderson, the play selected by the play committee, and "Men in White," by Sidney Kingsley, the play finally crowned by the Pulitzer of directors, are given at length.

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It is also interesting to note that not only is an Atlanta newspaperman a member of the board which makes the Pulitzer awards annually, but the play, "Men in White," will be presented here this week at the Erlanger theater. Opportunity will also be offered theater-goers to compare the stage production with the arrangement made for motion pictures.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah. Wilderness," considered for possible publication.

Christine Noble Govan has a feature article in a recent issue of the current problem. Christine Noble Govan has a feature article in a recent issue of the current problem. Christine Noble Govan has a feature article in a recent issue of the current problem. Christine Noble Govan has a feature article in a recent issue of the current problem. Christine Noble Govan has a feature article in a recent issue of the current problems. Weskly entitled "Southern Juveniles: An Experiment in Reactions." Mrs. Govan is a lecturer on children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. Those Plummer Children," a book which grew out of a story written to anuse one of her children who was ill and had run out of reading matter. The book is many problems of the children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Those Plummer Children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Those Plummer Children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Those Plummer Children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Those Plummer Children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Those Plummer Children's books, and a former literary editor of the Chattanooga News. The published Mrs. Govan s "Thos

trail led them to the Naked Mountain, far in the corner of the Indian empire: bare rock. ice sheathed gleaming snows, precipices, stonefalls.

From New York their way leads, past Munich and Sringagar, city of starlight and oriental flavors. Through the "impassable" Burzil Pass, deep in winter snows, they travel. Past Astoe, country of wild loveliness, into

(\$2). Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.

"Stranger Than Fiction." by "The Voice of Experience" (\$1). Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.

"Carmen. Silent Patient." by Chessley Kahmann (\$2). Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.

"Murder in St. John's Wood," by E. C. Lorac (\$2). MacAulay, New York.

"You Can't Sleen Here." by Edward Newhouse (\$2). Macaulay, New York.

"Murder Without Weapon." by Means Davis (\$2). Harrison Smith & Robert Hars, Inc., New York.

"White Python." by Mark Channing (\$2). J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Young Folks.

"Paulo in the Chilean Desert," by Margaret Loring Thomas (\$2). The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, "Ho-Ming, Girl of New China," by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis (\$2). The John C. Winston Company, Philadalphia

RESTAURATEURS CODE OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Permanent officers of the Georgia restaurant code authority were elect-Snowden's expositions clear and concise, practical and important and no teacher should be without this little the Henry Grady hotel. Harold T. the Macmillan Co., New Walton, vice chairman: Roy Scarthe Henry Grady hotel. Harold T. Hagan was elected chairman: J. D. Walton, vice chairman: Roy Scar-borough. of Augusta, secretary and treasurer, and J. B. Hogsed, executive

Members of the code authority present were Mr. Hagan, Mr. Walton, Mr. Scarborough, E. M. McGee, Atlanta; J. F. Thornton, of Athens; M. C. Hyer, of Brunswick; N. L. Chichester, of Macon, and Andy Andris, of Savanneh

of Macon, and Andy Andris, of Savannah.

The state code authority voted to ask immediate modification of the code to give permission to work part of the help seven days a week and permission for two split shifts instead of one, as well as for a 14-hour spread instead of 12. It was stated at the meeting that if these three modifications were granted, the majority of the restaurants will be able to live up to the code. to the code.

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Strikes May Be Called Unless Discrimination Cases Are Adjusted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (A)-Labor leaders representing all divisions of the textile industry served notice today upon the textile labor relations board that strikes would soon be ordered in 200 mills unless satisfactory adjustments are made of cases involving alleged discrimination against union men.

The union officials then sat in a six-hour session to determine whether requests for local strikes should be

requests for local strikes should be granted immediately. It was determined finally that no strike action should be taken within the next few. days, but, in a statement the United Textile Workers announced:

"We are hopeful that the orderly procedure of the board will remedy the situation and it is our disposition to give the board every fair and proper chance. If that fails, then we shall have to rely upon our economic. proper chance. If that fails, then we shall have to rely upon our economic strength. Nobody wants that to come to pass, and it is admittedly the final

remedy."

Agreement Sought.

The steel labor board, which has the same membership as the textile board, was striving quietly to effect an agreement between the giant steel industry, long a foe of organized labor, and its A. F. of L. union.

With the industry reported on the verge of granting recognition to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, these secret regotiations bogged down because the Amalgamated demanded "majority rule."

rule."

As a concession to President Roosewelt's plea for an industrial truce, the steel magnates had agreed, it was learned, to recognize the union but only to the extent to which it represented the workers. Union leaders believed this would mean retention of the "company unions" and rejected the offer. Since then the steel board has made no appreciable headway.

Machine Load Order.

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Strong-harged that the stoher over the NRA codes for the textile industries.

New Antenna Sends Police Radio To Hearer's In Many Georgia Cities

The radio call letters WPDY of Police T. O. Sturdivant remarked land strikes.

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that a silver spokesman returned to the capital for a new session of congress without demands for further legislation to rehabilitate the white

King, in a statement to the Asso-ciated Press, foresaw international monetary stabilization in the near fu-ture on a bimetallic standard as a direct outcome of the administration's

J. E. Cruce Joins Rhodes-Woods Staff



J. E. Cruce, for many years prom-inently identified with leading furniture firms of Atlanta, has joined the sales staff of the Rhodes-Wood Fur-niture Company, at 137 Whitehall Street, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Johnson, manager of the local

Mr. Cruce's experience in the furni-

Mr. Cruce's experience in the furniture business has covered fifteen years, during which time he has been associated with leading furniture firms of Atlanta and has gained a wide circle of friends in this territory.

Mr. Cruce has gained an enviable reputation in furniture styles, quality and values, and through his connection with the Rhodes-Wood Purniture Company, it is pointed out, he will be in position to render an even further and more valuable service because of the extensive stocks carried.—(Adv.)

Carload of Washing Machines | J. S. BONDS' VALUE Ordered by Department Store



J. A. MacMillen, right, buyer of electrical appliances for Rich's, is pictured handing over an order for a carload of Apex Washers to J. C.

Serum Said Effective

In Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

against infantile paralysis has been accomplished by the New York city

health department, Dr. William H.

heaith department, Dr. William H. Park, director of its research laboratories, disclosed Friday.

Vaccine obtained from experimentally-infected monkeys, he said, made a group of 25 children immune from the disease, but the scientists are still studying the duration of the immunity.

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Blood tests, made six weeks after the children's vaccination, showed a satisfactory degree of im-

"We are hopeful, of course," Dr. Park said, "that it will last much longer. Another test will be made

in six weeks, another at six months

and at regular intervals thereafter."

The health department is extend-

ing vaccination as rapidly as possi-

asis in Augusta, Macon and other points in the state to congratulate points in the state to congratulate themselves on possessing sets which pulled in short wave stations from such distances.

Silverites Satisfied,

Senator King Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—A statement from a returning silver bloc leader—Senator King, Utah democrat—that the silver program is satisfactory and no new legislation is needed, today marked a significant milestone in the nation's monetary pathway.

It was the first time for many years that a silver spokesman returned to the capital for a new session of common and other points in the state to congratulate points in the state to congratulate points in the state to congratulate on possessing sets which pulled in short wave stations from such distances.

Quite a different picture was presented at the Atlanta police head-quarters, however, where the policement who patrol in the radio-equipped cruising automobiles were complaining and inaudible. Adjustments were deaf-eming and inaudible. Adjustments were deaf-eming and inaudible. Adjustments were deaf-eming and inaudible and police head-quarters, however, where the policement who patrol in the radio-equipped cruising automobiles were complaining and inaudible. Adjustments were deaf-eming and inaudible. Adjustments were deaf-eming and inaudible and police head-quarters, however, where the policement with such a system in operation the various communities would all each other in apprehending criminals. A bank robbery in Macon would be flash-edit to Atlanta, where full descriptions of the 'robbers and directions for block-ading roads and other information would be broadcast to points all to Atlanta, where full descriptions of the 'robbers and directions for block-ading roads and other information would be road-quarters, however, was at ributed to the desired amount.

The reason for the step-up in the efficiency of WPDY was attributed to the new vertical non-directional antendance of the robbers and directions for block-ading roads and other

Ordered Disbarred

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (AP) monetary stabilization in the near future on a bimetallic standard as a direct outcome of the administration's silver purchase program.

He commended the manner in which the administration is carrying out the silver purchase law and said he would propose no additional silver legislation at the approaching session of congress.

The Utah senator conceded, however, that some of his colleagues in the silver bloc might not be so satisfied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—
The first disbarment of a grain trader under the 13-year-old grain futures commission ordered withdrawal of trading privileges for six months from Adrain Ettinger and Ewing W. Brand, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Enacted in 1921 to curtail activities of market speculators, the law bad not been used until January 1, 1934, when the action against Ettinger and Brand was instituted. The case was based on their market transactions

Brand was instituted. The case was based on their market transactions during May, June and July of 1933.

Subsequently the commission cited Arthur W. Cutten, of the Chicago Board of Trade, for alleged short market operations. It is now studying evidence on the case presented at hearing last spring.

secretary Wallace yesterday announced institution of proceedings against Thomas M. Howell, also of the Chicago Board of Trade, charging that he and nine associates cornered the July corn futures market in 1931 and engineered a 14 per cent price rise for a period of three days. OFFICERS ARE NAMED

The commission, in announcing the banishment of Ettinger and Brand from all United States markets, declared the light punishment was ordered because the two men were ig-

TWO SLAIN AS OFFICERS SEEK TO MAKE ARREST

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 17 .- (AP) Two men were shot and killed near here today when Jefferson county officers sought to arrest one of them on a charge of assault to kill, issued

on a charge of assault to kill, issued in Johnson county.

The two victims of the shooting were Floyd Spencer, alias Bill Bryant, 60, itinerant fisherman on the Arkansas river, and a companion identified by a card in his pocket as Ted Allen, about 45, of Ozone, Ark. The officers said the two men, armed, raised their weapons at the approach of two deputies and the night police chief of Pine Bluff and that it was necessary to open fire. The two fell before the volley, fatally wounded.

The shooting occurred at Greenback Ferry, on the Arkansas river, where the officers had gone to arrest Spencer at the request of the Johnson county sheriff, who said he was wanted for assault to kill in that county.

Nothing was known here about Spencer's companion, a stranger in

The two were seated on a fence at Greenback Ferry when the officers approached them to make the arrest.

Eldest Roosevelt Son Is Fined for Speeding

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 17.—(P)
James Roosevelt, eldest son of the
president, was fined \$10 and costs
in district court today, when,
through his attorney, Thomas J.
Leonard, he pleaded guilty to a
charge of speeding.
Roosevelt was halted November 4
by state police, who said he was
driving at a rate of 64 miles an
hour while en route to Manchester
to address a democratic rally.
Roosevelt did not appear in court.

Increase Proves Credit of Government Is High, Despite Spending.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(UP)—A quarter-billion dollar rise in the open market value of outstanding long-term United States government bonds in the past 12 months was reported today by the treasury department

ported today by the treasury department.

Despite monetary inflation rumors, an unbalanced budget and the government's huge spending program, treasury statisticians figured today that the open market value of seven government bond issues of eight or more years' maturity had risen from \$4,952,-119,178 on November 16; 1933, to \$5,194,132,296 on November 16, 1934.

Although operations in its own market by the treasury department have undoubtedly played a part in boosting the market price of its securities, the appreciation in the treasury bonds of \$242,013,118 in the period served to refute reports that the administration's fiscal program was impairing the federal government's credit.

These bonds comprise about a fifth of the government's total public debt of \$27,216,455,634, and the rise in their price was considered indicative of the improving credit rating of the federal government. Most of the remainder of the public debt consists of short-term obligations and hence their annreciation was not as great as in

mainder of the public debt consists of short-term obligations and hence their appreciation was not as great as in the long-term bonds. The short-term issues, however, have shared the mar-ket improvement of the long-term is-

HOME-COMING AT TECH FEATURED SATURDAY

Tech National Alumni Association.

Among outstanding football players who attended the luncheon and later sat out in the bowl at Grant field to see the Crimson Wave submerze the Yellow Jackets were John C. "Twenty Per Cent" Davis, 1909; David I. "Red" Barron, first of the Barrons, 1922; J. Canty Alexander, 1916; H. H. "Pat" Patterson, 1912; Frank Waddy, 1928; Isadore Shulman, 1928, and L. W. "Chip" Robert Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury of the United States.

Fraternity chapters on the Tech

Fraternity chapters on the Tech campus Saturday night kept open house and many social affairs were staged for those who returned for the day to their old campus.

Field Artillery To Be Motorized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (UP) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(UP)
The horse lost another decision to
the motor today with the revelation of
plans for reorganization of the field
artillery branch of the army, effective
December 1.
As a result of the economy in manpower effected by motorization of the
field artillery, as compared with the

number of men required for horse-drawn artillery units, the field arti-lery branch on December 1 will gain two field artillery brigades, three reg-

two field artillery brigades, three regimental headquarters, eight battalion headquarters and nine batteries.

These units will be brought from long inactive status to active status to active status to augment the active units already in the service, without adding a single commissioned officer or enlisted man to the personnel of the field artillery branch.

on December 1 the field artillery will become approximately 60 per cent motorized. This branch of the regular army will then be composed of 33 horse-drawn batteries of 75-mm. guns, 41 motorized batteries of 75's, five pack batteries of 75's, 16 batteries of 155-mm. howitzers, one 155-mm. gun battery and one 240-mm. howitzer battery.

TAMPA PREPARES FOR WORLD MEET OF EASTERN STAR BY FLORIDA BANKERS

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Nov. 17.

(AP)—The Florida division of the American Bankers' Association, meeting directly after the Florida Bankers' Association convention closed to day at the Huntitagton hotel, elected the following officers: L. A. Usina, Miami, state vice president; George J. Avent. Jacksonville, member of the nominating committee, with J. H. Scales. Perry, as alternate member; G. G. Ware, Leesburg, vice president of the national bank section: W. H. Nobles, Marianna, vice president of the savings bank section; James H. Kelley, Wewahitcha, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and John H. Boushall, Tampa, vice president of the savings bank section and the flampa when the triangle and the vice that the triangle and the vice that the triangle and the triangle and the vice that the triangle and the

Boushall. Tampa, vice president of the trust section.

Edward W. Lane, Jacksonville, is the holdover member of the executive council. Usina succeeds George L. Estes, now of Washington, D. C., as state vice president.

MISS TOBIN, MOTHER

HURT AS AUTO SKIDS

OXNARD. Cal.. Nov. 17.—(P)—

Genevieve Tobin, 27. screen star. and her mother. Mrs. Genevieve Tobin, 50, were injured severely late today, when their automobile skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a palm tree two miles west of Camarillo.

day afternoon at the Tampa Woman's Club, motorcades to points of inerest in south Florida, and a post-convention trip to Miami and Havana, starting Saturday.

Most worthy grand officers of the order have been here for a week and three special trains tonight and to morrow were to bring the largest delegations from Maryland, Chicago and Michigan. Every regular train arriving tomorrow and Monday is to bring special cars of visitors.

An attendance of more than 3,000 is expected, and the largest assembly halls in the city, the municipal autorium and the Davis Island coliseum, have been opened for the lodge sessions, most of which will not be opened to the public.

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Quilted pads, 36x54 crib sheets, handmade g e rtrudes, outing gowns and kimonos, bootees, shoes.



Tots' Sleeping GARMENTS **59c**

Of soft, warm outing, with or without feet! Solids and prints. 2 to 4.

Sheer Batiste DRESSES 3 for \$1 39c

Also gowns and gertrudes! All-white, some with touches of color!



Babies' Soft Wool KNIT SETS \$1.19

Sweater, pantie and beret in pink, blue, maize and green! Sizes 1 to 3.

Cinderella DRESSES \$1.09

Solid color broadcloths and small prints, pantie styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

27 x 27 Bird's-Eye DIAPERS **\$1.14**

All perfect! Special Mon-day only! 1 dozen to pkg.; 2 pkgs. to customer



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Silk Failles! Rough Crepes! Printed Taffetas! Silk Flat Crepes! Printed Flat Crepes!

Plaids! Stripes! Floral Patterns! Geometric Effects! All New Fall Shades!

Beautiful lot of exquisite, gleaming silks, so rich in color and so varied in design you're sure to find just what you want in the group! Bright, vivid plaids for young girls to wear under their coats, more conservative patterns for older women, and lovely materials suitable for evening wear at any age! All 39-in. wide!

Party Frocks for Gay Occasions!



Soft, Lovely Dresses \$6.98

Soft, graceful crepes, satins and velvets trimmed with glittering seguin, metal cloth and beads! With low back, or smart jacket to make them double-duty frocks! A glamorous assortment of dresses that will lift your spirits at small cost to your pocketbook. Black and jewel shades, 14-20 and 38-44.

Charming Group Frocks \$0.95

Theatre, dance, hostess, Sunday night and cocktail frocks in the very newest styles! Moire, lame, and satin combinations with silk taffeta, sequin and glittering bead tops! Everyone will rave over them wherever you go! White, black and jewel tones, sizes 12 to 20.

Scoop These! Women's Knit UNIONS 59c

Silk striped rayon and plain knit, built-up shoulder! Open, closed styles, summer and fall weights! Sizes 36 to 52.

Tuckstitch PANTS 19c

Well reinforced at wearing points. In small, medium and large sizes.

Special! Women's SLIPS 59c

Rayon flat crepe, broadcloth and batiste! Builtup or strap shoulder, straight and bias cut. White and flesh. 32-52.

Women's Handmade GOWNS **59c** Porto Rican gowns,

hand - embroidered and appliqued! All wanted colors and regular sizes. Women's Outing

GOWNS 79c Fleecy outing with dou-ble yoke! Silk braid and

hemstitched trim m e d. Regular and extra sizes. Women's Blanket BATHROBES

\$1.59 Warm, snug-fitting styles, satin ribbon and silk cord trim! Small, medium and large sizes. Complete Robe Dept.



Women's Smart NEW BAGS **59c**

Variety of styles in alligator, calf and novelty grains! With mirror and coin purse. Black, brown.

Child's, Misses' ROBES

Beacon and Esmond blanket robes, silk cord and satin ribbon trimmed! Solid colors and novelties. 2-12, 14-20.

Children's Knit UNIONS **50c**

Finely knit waist unions, well reinforced! Trunk styles. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs.



Tots' \$1.98 Sample DRESSES \$1.00

Dainty colors combined with white! Appliqued, faggoted, scalloped or hand - embroidered; All handmade! Sizes 1 to 3.



Child's All-Wool SWEATERS \$1.00

Slip-on and coat styles, solid colors, novelties! V, crew or turtle necks! Coat and slip-over styles, 2-6. Slip-ons, 2-14.



Women's Pure SILK HOSE Pr. 29c

Chiffon and service weights, well reinforced for wear! Come in all wanted colors, sizes from 8 1 to 10 1.



Tots' Knit 4-PIECE SETS \$2.98

Leggins, sweater, cap and mittens of 'soft wool! An adorable set to keep baby warm and precious

looking! Sizes 1 to 3.

Yale Upsets Princeton, 7-0---Tennessee Defeats Vandy 13-6.

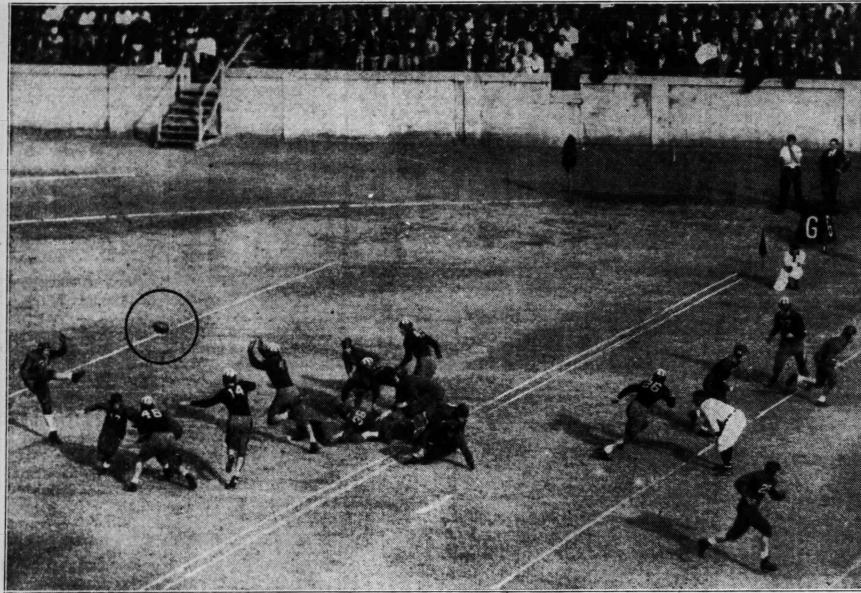
TECH 0, ALABAMA 40---GEORGIA 27, N. C. STATE 0

Touchdown Kick! Phillips to Howell



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1934.

Howell Completes 35-Yard Return!





to 0, at Grant field. Jack Philli kicked from behind his goal line.

While the Alabama band blared "Dixie," Dixie Howell led the flaw-less machine from Tuscalosa to a 40-to-0 triumph over Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon at Grant field to continue the Crimson Tide as one of the nation's undefeated and untied It was a smashing, brilliant per

formance which stopped all the gam-bles of the reckless Engineers who

It was a great team in a great perpersonal appearances and with six touchdowns appearing on the score-board as the Crimson-clad host passed the ball and ran with it in as fine he ball and ran with it in as fine I football performance as Grant field I

Frank Thomas' red machine moved Frank Thomas' red machine moved with all the power and precision of a machine of steel and added to this the genius and the drama of Dixie Howell's amazing skill and the crashing crescendo of Don Hutson's daring and might.

RUNNING GAME A FOIL. RUNNING GAME A FOIL.
Georgia Tech all but stopped Alabama's running game but in stopping it the Jackets forgot all their pass defense and Alabama employed the running game only as a foil for the air thrusts which won the game.

There were 17,000 people in the stands, lured there by the stories of stands, hired there by the stories of Alabama's great team. And it was a crowd which was thrilled to the utmost by Dixie Howell and Don Hutson and the supporting cast in this team of legerdemain from Tuscaloosa which looms large on the football horizon today.

herizon today.

There was a tremendous roar of awe and admiration for Dixie Howell when he caught one of Jack Phillips' kicks and literally threaded his way through the entire Tech team with an almost unbellevable display of change of pace, side-stepping and reversing. Not a hand was put on him when he scored this touchdown.

I The Lineups
TECH Pos. ALABAMA
Katz L.E Hutson
Williams L.T Baswell
D. WilcoxL.G Marr
Preston C Francis
J. Wilcox R.G Morrow
EubanksR.T Lee
Gibson R.E Bryant
RobertsQ.B Smith
Beard L.H Howell
Perkerson R.H Angelich
Phillips F.B. Demyanov'h
Score by periods:

Alabama ...6 14 13 7-40 il (2), Hutson (2), Demyanovich, Smith, Gandy; points after touchdown, Alabama, Smith (3), Hutson, H. Walker.



"Are you going to stay for the concert?" asked one of the spectators yesterday at Grant field, as he peered out on the stricken sod where Tech had lost, 40 to 0.

"What concert?" asked his friend. "Well," he said, "I am sure Alabama will play the piano and sing. They have done everything else." The curious thing about this victory was that it caught the

labama coaching staff with a severe case of football jitters. "I was so nervous I was ill several times on the bench," said Head Coach Frank Thomas, who has built

this eleven into one of the nation's major elevens. "I felt we'd win but I was so afraid we'd look bad before all that big crowd, the largest we've ever had in Atlanta, that was more upset than before the Tennessee game."

Thomas, in reviewing the game, said he believd Don Hutson to be the best end he has seen since Hek Wakefield was playing at Vanderbilt a decade ago. And he believes Hutson to be as good. Both Hutson and Wakefield could kick, pass and catch passes. Hutson is probably superior, as he carries the ball better than many star backs. His ability on end-around plays gives Alabama five backs instead of four.

Thomas and Hank Crisp rated the Jackets as the hardest

ckling team they had seen this season. "I turned to Ears Whitworth, who had scouted Tech for us," said Thomas, "and asked him where he got the idea Tech didn't have any defense. That line played good ball. When we saw they were aiming to halt our running game I sent in word to pass. We passed more

today than ever before this year." The Alabama coaches were satisfied with the team's play but thought the tackles could have been better. They turn, now, to preparing for Vanderbilt.

TE MORITURI SALUTAMUS.

Before the game the newspapermen were visiting Coach W. A. Alexander. One of them recalled the old cry of the gladiators as they appeared before the emperor and, with upraised hand, said, "Te Morituri Salutamus," which translated freely means, "We who are about to die, salute thee."

Coach Alexander told this to his squad before the

'I would tell you to go out there before that Alabama team and hold up your hands and say that but for two reasons," said stopped with only a yard to go in the second period and halted again, in the

"The first one is you couldn't remember it and the second one is if you did remember it they wouldn't know what you meant."

The Jackets were prepared for the game without any urging to go out and sell themselves dearly. Coaches had them in a great mental condition for the game. And they responded well even though this may be difficult to understand with the score at 40 to 0 against.

CHAMP PICKENS.

Champ Pickens, the Alabaman who did much for the Ala-Ga. Tech. . . 0 0 0 - 0 bama team before the first trip to the Rose Bowl years ago Touchdowns: Alabama, How- was down from Washington for the game.

It was Champ who "sold" Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama halfback, to the movies and who really landed the first Rose Bowl game for Wallace Wade. It

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON, 7-0, IN GREAT UPSET

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—(P) Eleven stalwarts in blue, eleven "iron men" of Yale who laughed at the odds and the opposition against them, rose to magnificent heights of gridiron chicagons. The battle was the final clash between the two veteran coaches of the traditional rivals. Dan McGugin poset of the 1934 football season. The final score was 7 to 0.

An astounded and electrified crowd of 52,000 saw the gallant Elis seize the opportunity for a first-period touchdown, staunchly defend their lead against two crushing counter-attacks and crown their dazzling trimmatical strongest defends to the final clash between the two veteran coaches of the traditional rivals. Dan McGugin traditional rivals described to the two veteran coaches of the two veteran coaches of the two veteran coaches of

making a single substitution.

making a single substitution.

The Elis not only accomplished the most stunning form reversal of the season, but ended the Tiger winning streak after it had reached 15 consecutive games. It was Princeton's first defeat since the Bengals were trampled at the end of the 1932 season by Yale, 51 to 14, and promptly established the Blue as favorite to capture its first "big three" championship in a decade. Yale plays Harvard at New Haven next week in the closing game of the season.

YALE'S TOUCHDOWN. Yale's decisive touchdown was scored midway in the first period on a sen last throw over the center of the inesational 41-yard passing play after a
succession of Princeton fumbles enabled the Elis to keep striking
through the air. From a fake punt
formation, Quarterback Jerry Roscoe
faded back on fourth down and threw
a high pass down the "center alley."
It looked like a wild pitch until Larry
Kelley, rangy rightend, leaped high,
stopped the ball with one hand, grabbed it and started off on a tangent
from Princeton's 25-yard line.

Aided at first by some fine block-

heavier Tigers to a standstill through-out the rest of the game. Princeton rolled up 185 yards to Yale's 74 at rushing. The Tigers twice marched more than 60 yards but they were third quarter, only eight yards from

the Blue goal.	
1	LINE-UP.
YALE (7)	Pos. PRINCETON- (0)
Train	LE Delaney
Scott	LT Stoess
C. Ourtin	L G Bliss
De Angelis	C Kalbaugh
Grosscup	RG John
Wright	RT Chamberlain
Kelley	RE Lea
Roscoe	QB Kedlie
	L.H Sandbach
Morton	.B.H Levan
	T B Constable
Score by periods	
Yale.	7 0 0 0-7

VANDY HOLDS **VOLS, 13 TO 6,**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. home-coming crowd of 23,000 that filled Dudley stadium, held the heavily favored Tennessee Volunteers to a 13-6 score today.

and crown their dazzling friumph by playing throughout the game without making a single substitution.

285 yards gained in running plays. Taking advantage of Dixon's fum-ble of a punt, Tennessee backs hit stride late in the second quarter. Dickens, subbing for Vaughan, skirt-ed end for 30 yards to the Commodore

8-yard stripe. A penalty and two line plunges by Lippe, a substitute back, carried the ball over the goal line; Tansil, playing for Rose, kicked for The Commodores made their single touchdown threat and score in the third period with a series of passes starting in midfield. Plasman stood across the goal line and took Dixon's last throw over the center of the line.

(P)—Harvard saved a set of goal posts for next season when the victory-starved Crimson players romped to an easy 47-3 victory today over the feebly New Hampshire Wildcats before a slim crowd of 15,000. from Princeton's 25-yard line.

Aided at first by some fine blocking. Kelley seemed to be bottled up along the sideline, with eight yards to go, only to twist free and finally slip through three Tiger tacklers in his mad dash for the goal line.

Captain Clarke Curtin place-kicked the extra point, the Yale stands broke into a tumultuous demonstration and the Elis then proceeded to "cash in" on their touchdown by fighting the heavier Tigers to a standstill through-While keeping its uprights standing for the first time in five weeks, a horde of Crimson backs ran wild through the paper-like visiting wall to pile up seven touchdowns. George Hedblom and Bill Watt, both backfield spares, each went over twice. The field spares, each went over twice. The Warmath
Bailey
Bailey
Rose
Rose
Waughan
Palmer
Craig
wood, and Fergy Locke, who made a belated appearance into the one-sided action.

HARVARD, THE LINEUPS. Plasman, Lippe, Palmer. Hampden-Sydney

Beats Swarthmore HELP THE TROJANS.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 17.—
(P)—A placement kick by Fullback Dotson provided the winning point by which Hampden-Sylney defeated Swarthmore College, 7 to 6, in their football clash today. SAFETY WINS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 17.—
GP—Freeman Huskey, South Carolina tackle, threw his huge form in front of a Furman punt on the goal line today for a safety and the margin of a 2-to-0 victory.

The West End Trojans need help. The West End Troja

Lowell Textile Carnegie Tech F. & M. 19 ... Susquehanna 0 Virginia State 19 Roanoke 32 W. & M. 0 W. & L. 7

South Carolina 2

V. M. I. 13

Emory and Henry 12

Southweatern 0

Arkansas 6

Okla. Aggies 0

Louisville 13

Murray 27

BREATHER', 47-3

East.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17 .-

By Eddie Brietz,

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 17.—

(P)—An up and coming Pennsylvania eleven scared the wits out of Columbia here this afternoon before the Rose Bowl champions pulled themselves to-plays and a pass.

John Bond had tackled on the extra point. That was the only scoring in the first half which ended with Georgia leading 7-0.

Georgia drove down to State's 8-yard line soon after the second half opened, but the drive failed when Cy Grant missed a fourth down attempt for a field goal after State's big line had hurled back two Bulldog running plays and a pass. here this afternoon before the Rose Bowl champions pulled themselves to-gether to squeeze out a one-point tri-umphs, 13 to 12.

Continued on Second Sports Par The difference between the teams so far as the score is concerned, was the good right foot of Eddie Brominski, one of the Columbia co-captains. He was able to make good on one of his two tries for placements. Penn muffed both its chances.

GEOR .\$7.85 to \$15.00

column in the second, but it was not roor until the two co-captains, Brominski and Joe Ferrara, took personal charges display of game and fish of the situation that the New Yorker, the World's Fair in Chicago.

THE LINEUPS

his two trees muffed both its chances.

Forty-five thousand people sat dumbfounded in Franklin field as Coach Harvey Harman's alert young sophomores unleashed a scoring spree in the opening quarter to ring up two touchdowns and play the Lions off their collective feet at every turn.

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RED AND BLACK

SANFORD STAIDUM, ATHENS,

Ga., Nov. 17.—A burly North Caro-line State line, which yielded yardage stubbornly in the first half, was crack-ed wide open by Buck Chapman, Georgia's 200-pound fullback thunder-balt and Leben 200-pound fullback thunder-

bolt, and Johnny Bond, the heroes of the Yale game, in the second period today as the Bulldogs marched to their

the Yale game, in the second period today as the Bulldogs marched to their third straight victory and their fifth of the season before an enthusastic home-coming crowd of 8,000 persons here in Sanford stadium.

The final score was 27 to 0.

What looked like a very close struggle for nearly three periods was finally turned into a complet rout of "Hunk' Anderson's massive invaders from the North State capital.

After Chapman, the "Winder Warhorse," who got a whiff of gunpowder and returned to the wars with a vengeance against Yale last week, had softened up the rugged Wolfpack defense with his long, powerful strides and his pile-driving plunges, the light but brilliant Bond furnished the acythe which laid the Tarhee's to waste with a spectacular 64-yard run for a touchdown in the third period, which featured a perfect block which Jack Griffith applied to the State

Jack Griffith applied to the State

Big Chapman put over the first Georgia score near the end of the first quarter with an eight-yard sprint

around the Wolfpack's left end on a

plays and a pass. Chapman furnished the impetus for

COLUMBIA (13)

IAMBERS, Inc.

Colgate Hands Orange First Defeat, 13-2---Middies Lose First

SYRACUSE FAILS TO BEAT RAIDERS FOR TENTH YEAR

Losers Outgain Foes, But Fail To Push Over a Touchdown.

By Edward J. Neil.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.. Nov. 17.—(A) Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse 13-2, and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens.

Not a single multiple lateral of the type that sumbfounded Holy Cross and Tulane did the big magicians of the Chenango throw as the burly Syracuse crew, of Vic Hansen, wasted opportunity after opportunity, wasted opportunity after opportunity, piled up tremendous yardage everywhere but down around the goal line, and escaped a shut-out only by the margin of safety in the third period when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal line.

Two withering blasts turned the Orange into the defeated ranks, two dagger-like thrusts that glinted through the turmoil of bitter conflict these upstate rivals always stage. Syracuse has not beaten Colgate now in 10 years, the Raiders winning eight games and tying twice.

BEAUTIFUL PASS.

A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from S yards away for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's tion of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash for 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

Raiders in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after
Syracuse had scored its safety, the
powerful Colgate team, still sticking
to straightaway might, gathered
around Marty McDonough, Raider
quarterback, as he tucked a punt
away at midfield, and blocked out
every Orange jersey that showed to
let him prance 50 yards down the
field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him.

These savage, sudden bursts won for TROJANS ROUT

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These savage, sudden bursts won for the Raiders in the battle of eastern bidders for the honor of meeting the best in the far west in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. The remainder of the time the Orange, revealing again the sparkless, stolid, steam-roller play that has wiped out every opponent, including Michigan State, up to today, rolled relentlessly up and down the field to everything but touchdowns.

SYRACUSE STOPPED.

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Twice—once in the second and again in the third quarter—Colgate stopped the Syracuse attack inches from the goal line, taking the ball on downs after the Orange had marched 60 yards the first time and 89 yards the second time. Roaring on high through midfield. Louis Ginter, Vannie Albanese. Bill Mammosser, and Lou Stark, piled up 17 first downs to six for Colgate, yet they were just line buckers, without a single varying threat when they got down there to the goal line and the Raiders massed in the forward wall.

Syracuse, despairing of breaking to Southern California's 11-yard line. But Cal Clemens, at one swoop, not only removed the menace of an enemy counter but placed Troy in position to score by intercepting a pass on his own 10-yard line and racing to the visitors '47-yard stripe.

Right on down the field marched the Trojans, with Wotkyns finally winding up with the first touchdown with the first touchdown for the goal.

Cotton Warburton paved the way for the second touchdown, running 44 yards to Oregon's 46-yard line.

Colgate's magnificent forward wall on the goal line, tried everything, tossing 18 passes in a weird heaving display that likewise got them nowheres, Only two of, these tosses were completed for 41 yards of gains while the Raiders, a staid outfit in comparison to the displays they have been putting on all season, tried only seven, and completed two for 7 yards. Syracuse rolled up 200 yards rushing from scrimmage while Colgate, waiting for the breaks and getting them, chugged out a bare 94 as a home-coming crowd of 35,000 in Archibold stadium, filling the place with their presence and prayers for a Syracuse turn in the long series, waited in vain for luck to smile on the luckless.

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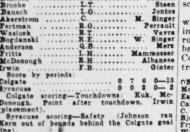
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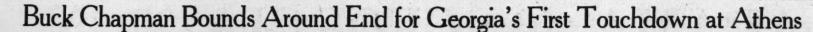
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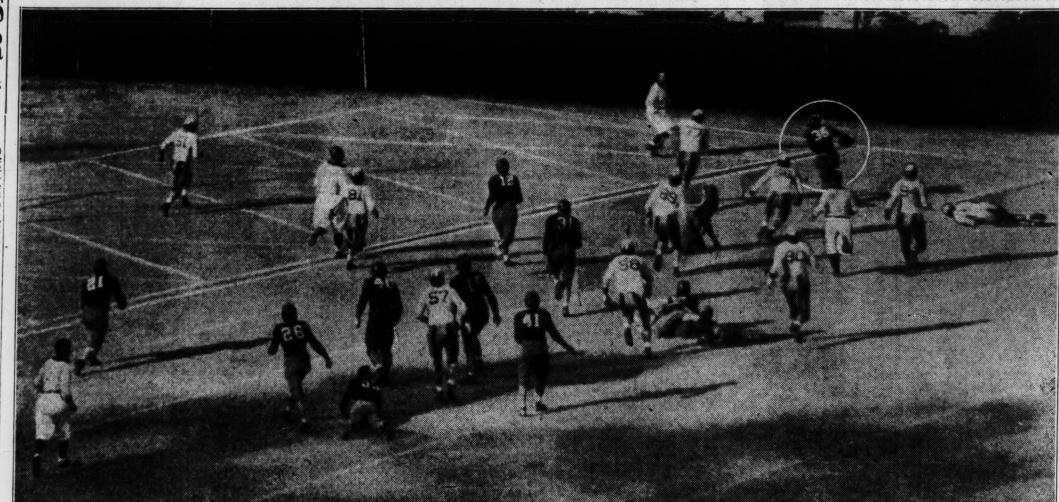


RICE WINS EASY

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 17.—(49)—Without a great deal of effort, the formidable Rice Owls today continued their undefeated march by continued their undereated march by swamping a game with a mediocre Texas A. & M. eleven, 25 to 6.

The Owls first string, led by their halfback, Bill Wallace, ran up a 19-to-0 lead in less than two quarters Second stringers then took over the job and the Farmers battled them on son





urday at Athens, is shown above going around right end for the first touchdown. On a reverse, Chapman took the ball standing up. His bucks were instrumental in other scores. and bounded around the terminal for eight yards. He scored

Running Story of Georgia-North Carolina State Game

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—
The long football drouth ended for Southern California today. Howard Jones' Trojans defeated the University of Oregon, 33 to 0.

A crowd of 30,000 spectators sat in a rain to see the men of Troy win their first game since they stopped College of Pacific September 29.

Oregon scored six first downs be-fore Southern California made its first, driving to Southern California's 11-yard line. But Cal Clemens, at

score.

The fifth touchdown was scored when Maurice Van Vliet, fading deep in his own territory to pass, was rushed and let a hurried toss go. The hall bounded into the arms of Al Coughlin on the 10-yard line and he trotted over.

Score, "Hunk" Anderson, the State coach, sent in a couple of subs, Redding for Mass and Stephens for Cara at ends, low kick to Treadaway on the State in Earnar went back and got off a low kick to Treadaway on the State to Georgia with a punt down to the Bulldogs 36, where Cy Grant, playing safety, was leveled in low kick to Treadaway on the State 40, the quarterback driving back to State's 37. Georgia drew another 5-yard penalty for taking too much time low by Henry Wagnon and Gundown to the Bulldogs 36, where Cy Grant, playing safety, was leveled in list tracks on a great tackle by State's 37. Georgia drew another 5-yard penalty for taking too much time lint the hyddle. THE LINEUPS.

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RESTLING TEY HEWITT GEORGE HILLS PAT BRAMER UDITORIUM TUESDAY

By Jimmy Jones.

John Bond stuck his toe in the ball and kicked it off 50 yards to Ryneski, the State fullback, who came back to his own 24-yard line. Roy lost a his own 24-yard line. Roy lost a yard at his left end. Hayden added one at Georgia's left tackle and then Hayden's pass was knocked down by Al Minot. Hayden went back to kick forms

tion and punted 40 yards to Minot, who returned 10 to midfield. who returned 10 to middleid.

Minot picked up 4 yards at State's right tackle on the first play and then Bond took 2 on a half-spin through the line. Chapman's long pass to Bond was incomplete but State was penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Georgia first down on State's 40-yard

Georgia ran a couple of line plays for 2 yards and Bond fired another long pass that was incomplete. But Georgia was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands, putting the Bulldogs back to their own 46.

1 yard in two plays and on third and 9. Bond kicked to Dusty, the State safety man, who was spread-eagled at his 39 by the Georgia ends.

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play and Cy Grant grabbed it on
Georgia's 41. Cy Grant smashed
through for 4 on the first play and wis first string, led by their Bill Wallace, ran up a 19-l in less than two quarters stringers then took over the the Farmers battled them on ins.

(UP)—Army wound up its home season today, defeating Citadel, of Charleston, S. C., 34 to 0. Gar Davidson used all his reserves and a host of second and third-stringers, but had knocked a Rice pass hands in middle and a surprise the Owls' red and a sincomplete when the More Dame next week. The southern-the res were never dangerous, and, although they made a plucky fight, they were outclassed.

Many Shackfield for his fine passing, kicking and running game. Symmes and E. Hall were best for the Citadel. The LINEUP.

ARMY (34)

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Charley Treadaway, who had gone in for Jack Griffith at Georgia's quarter, took the punt on his 40 and lugged it down to State's 46.

Mass and Stephens for Cara at ends.

Daughtery also went in for Edwards.

Not to be outdone, Coach Mehreses in Cy Grant at halfback for Minot.

Georgia kicked off short and Stankogot the ball for North Carolina State at his own 40. But Georgia drew 40. But

on State's 34.
FRESH ENDS.

and run—placing the hall first down on State's 34.

Harry Mehre rushed in a pair of fresh ends. Ashford for Turbeyville and Asa Candler Jr. for Wagnon.

Another pass, Farrar to Dusty, was incomplete when Dusty hit the dust but Farrar, undaunted, came right back with another heave of 15 yards for a first down on State's 49.

Three more passes by Farrar were batted down by the Georgia backs and the Wolfpack threat expired a moment later when little Alex Ashford came smashing through to toss Farrar for a loss of 10 yards, giving the ball to Georgia on downs af State's 40.

Here the Bulldogs pulled off a nifty fake play.

Green faked a quick kick, then handed the ball to Glenn Johnson on a reverse play. Johnson sped around State's surprised right flank, cut down are reverse play. Johnson sped around State's surprised right flank, cut down are reverse play. Johnson sped around State's surprised right flank, cut down are reverse play. Johnson sped around State's surprised right flank, cut down are reverse play. Johnson sped around State's surprised right flank, cut down are reverse play. Johnson sped around State's 1-yard line, where Rex and Sabol chased him out of bounds.

But unfortunately, the first half ended before the Bulldogs could run another play with the score still Georgia 7, North Carolina State 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The teams came back on the field, State starting the same lineup which finished play with exception of Goode

Bond kicking to McCulley who took charging back 64 yards to State's 30. safety man on the play, gave the ball the ball on the State goal line and traveled back 10 before Shi hit him.

WOLVES KICK.

The Wolfpack advanced the ball 7 yards on two plays, Bardes taking 2 on a swipe at left end and a lateral, Bardes to Rex, netting 5 at right end. Then a pass, Farrar to Redding, was incomplete and the Wolves had to kick.

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**Treadawar took it over on a quarter-back on a swing to his sector. Chapman's long pass to Bond was batted down on the play, gave the ball in Georgia on the 1-yard line. Treadaway took it over on a quarter-back sneak from there and Georgia's stotal had mounted to a margin of 27-0.

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State safety man, and Bond punted over the goal line, the Wolfpack putting the ball in play on its 20.

17-YARD GAIN.

State tried a lateral and failed to gain but Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the 35. A pair of laterals failed to gain for State and then Farrar and Bardes hooked and then Farrar and Bardes hooked upon a pass play for 17 yards, putting on a pass play for 17 yards, putting on a pass play for 17 yards, putting the ball on and Anderson, were doing the light Toccoa boy who last Saturday kicked Yale into the abyss of defeat and the Anderson, were doing the light Toccoa boy who last Saturday kicked Yale into the abyss of defeat and the New Haven, sifted through the

as but Georgia drew a 15-yard on downs.

Georgia ran one play and tried a long pass, Treadaway to Bond to Green, the latter heaving it down field, but it overshot Henry Wagnon's head that to vershot Henry Wagnon's head. Charley Opper replaced John West at Georgia tackle on a time out and Sandy Gunnels went in for John to Bond, the nifty Bulldog halfback, chucked a beautiful pass to Cy Grant for 20 yards but Grant fumbled when hit by the gigantic Rex and the latter recovered for State on his own 19-yard line.

Farrar went back to pass, was russhed by Georgia linemen and heaved a belated shovel pass to Bardes for 4 yards. Farrar then tried a forward pass, but Bond speared it on State's down on State's 10.

GRANT SMEARED.

State's big line went to work and again stopped Georgia's running at tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but tack. Grant was smeared at State's big line, Georgia took to the air but the ground by State's big line, Georgia took to the air but the ground by State's big line, Georgia took to the air but the ground by Goode, the bulk of the

Maurice Green replaced Chapman as Georgia's fullback. Georgia assayed two running plays without gain, and Green sailed a long pass down field that was incomplete when Redding and Stephens, the State ends rushed him. Then Johnny Bond booted a good kick out of bounds on State's 9-yard line.

On the first play, the Wolfpack surprised Georgia, then themselves. Bardes spurted through Georgia's right tackle for 60 yards, then fumbled when Cy Grant hit him and Green recovered the ball for Georgia at State's 40-yard line. Green got 1 on a line play and Bond's short pass to Turbeyville was incomplete.

Farrar almost intercepted Green's pass to Grant, so the Bulldogs, fairly stopped at this point, decided to kick, of the same back on the field. State starting the same lineup which finished play with exception of Goodes are tight eackle. Georgia's lineup had opper and Gunnels in the line and the same backfield which started the same backfield which start

Georgia territory for the first time in the ball game with the aid of a 15-yard penalty. But the best the Wolf-pack could do was to get to Georgia's 37-yard line, where the ball was lost

Georgia was penalized 5 yards for tacklers excessive time. Then Jimmy Cavan spurted through left tackle for 16 Farrar went back in the game at

Raffar well back in the game and halfback for State. Mass replaced Redding at right end. Croom went in at fullback for Ryneska.

Causey was in the game for Alf Anderson, of Georgia, now.

Georgia was penalized 5 yards for offeide Johny Jones got 2 yards

HACKNEY, ROSS

Honey Boy Hackney, who mixed into the Ross-Jordan bout last Friday night just long enough to floor Ross with a right to the chin, and put an abrupt ending to that bout, will be given his chance against Ross in a regular bout Thursday night at the city auditorium.

The rest of the game was largely a romp for Georgia's "pony" backs, who had a great time experimenting with the exhausted and harassed enemy.

While Georgia tild not look so impressive to Coach Mehre, who was a little worried by the slowness with the main bout of a regular three-match program.

Erick Fugleberg—and he is as ferocious a battler—will bring some of the zest of the Vikings from Norway to the semi-windup bout in which he is to meet Bill Crussell. Bill was exultant over his victory over Ripper Reeves last week and asked for a tougher opponent. So Promoter. Thompson matched him with the Fugleberg person, who is one of the leading contenders of the light-heavy-weight championship of the world.

But back to the main bout, it will be a no-time-limit, grudge bout, with the winner taking both ends of the pursue.

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For 290; average 32 For 242; average 34
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GEORGIA BEATS

that drive with a 26-yard gallop around State's right end.

The home-comers were disappointed when Georgia failed to cash in on that

at New Haven, sifted through the right side of the State cut back to the left and sifted 64 yards through the old North Staters for the second

the old North Staters for the second touchdown.

Bond has eluded everybody but Dusty, the State safety man, and Jack Griffith, a great blocker, took him out of the way while Bond sped on across the ball.

GRANT KICKS POINT.

Cy Grant again sent the ball across the bar with a placement kick for the extra point and Georgia had eased off some of the tension which had attended the sluggish maneuverings of the first half.

It wasn't long before Buck Chap-man completely relieved the situation by grabbing a short pass by Dusty on North Carolina State's 39-yard line, kicking loose from a couple of

SCORE AGAIN IN FOURTH.

The fourth and final Georgia score came in the fourth period, after Coach

Anderson, of Georgia, now.

Georgia was penalized 5 yards for offside. Johnny Jones got 2 yards at right tackle. Then Paul Causey, faking a pass, ran instead and galloped 26 yards around the State left side to a first down on the 13. Johnny Jones hit the line for 3.

Causey's pass was intercepted by Smothers, a State substitute, on his 1-yard line and Farrar, punted out of bounds on Georgia's 34 as the game ended with Georgia winning, arms, who made a fine catch in the end zone.

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But a penalty for interference by Dusty set it back to the 1-yard line, since a score cannot be made where a penalty is involved. It took only a short plunge by Charley Treadaway on a quarterback sheak to put it across from there, however, and although Anderson's try for the point went awry, the Bulldogs had a comfortable mar-gin to work on from there on out. The rest of the game was largely a

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Bulldogs. And this time 15-yard penalty for roughing helped.

PITT CRUSHES NAVY, 31 TO 7, **BEFORE 25,000**

Midshipmen No Match for Powerful Golden Panthers' Attack.

By Dillon Graham.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—(P) Navy's fond hopes of carrying perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentless fury of a Pittsburgh attack that bowled over everything in its drive to a 31-to-7 decision here. in its drive to a 31-to-7 decision here this afternoon.

Victor in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy team since 1926, the Sailors were at no time a match for the Golden Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard-driving football for touchdowns in every

football for touchdowns in every period save the second.

Before one of the largest crowds ever to jam into Thompson field stadium—25,000 spectators—Pittsburgh crushed the Sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period, and the pleas of 1,700 blue-coated, white-capped midshipmen were of no avail to this scrapping young Navy team that found its weapons all but useless against the armor of Pitt.

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NAVY POWERLESS.

The Pittsburgh forward pried holes in the Navy forewall through which the ball carriers darted, always preceded he care.

in the Navy forewall through which the ball carriers darfed, always preceded by one or more burly interferers to handle the Navy secondaries. Whether it was an off-tackle shot or an end sweep, all the Pittsburgh runners had to do was lug the ball, for their way was always cleared by fast, effective blockers.

So alert was the Panther defense that many of Navy's plays were shattered before the Sailors could get under way. Fred Borries, the lanky Louisville youngster, was all the attack Navy had, and the Panthers kept him so shackled that he could do little damage. Navy completed 10 of its 20 passes for a gain of 117 yards, but only once, when the Middles scored in the second quarter, were these completions serious to Pitt.

So powerful was the rushing attack of the Pittsburgh foursome, Munias, LaRue, Nicksick and Weinstock, that it reeled off 435 yards with its rushing offensive, aided to some extent by a group of substitutes which had Herb Randour as their leader. Navy gained only 85 yards rushing and collected 7 first downs against 25 for Pitt.

DRIVE 80 YARDS.

Pittsburgh took the onening kickoff and, with Nicksick slipping loose
for a pair of 15-yard runs and Weinstock battling the Middies' line consistently, the Panthers drove 80 yards
for a touchdown in the first five minutes, with Weinstock hurdling the
forewall for the last yards.

Navy failed in its chance to gain
and gave the Pittsburghers another
chance, which they quickly accepted,
with LaRue running the final 12
yards around left end.

Against Pittsburgh's second team DRIVE 80 YARDS.

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Against Pittsburgh's second team
Navy scored its lone tally in the second period, Borries passing 20 yards
to King, who was in the open, but
was pulled down on the 15-yard line
by Kutz. The Sailors were not to be
denied and after punching out a first
down on the 4-yard line Borries passed to King over the ed to King over the goal for the touch

down.

The Panthers rolled up their third Nicksick had brought Pittsburgh in scoring range with a 23-yard run be-fore he was forced out of hounds. Randour, substitute halfback, per-sonally accounted for the Panthers' fourth touchdown, running 25 varies line, kicking loose from a couple of tacklers like an offended kangaroo and striding majestically down the field for another touchdown.

This time they let Johnny Bond try for the point after and when he made it good, the Bulldogs led, 21 to 0.

BRADLEY DONATES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—(P) Colonel E. R. Bradley today mailed checks totaling \$10,000 to Kentucky's orphans and under-privileged children Colonel Bradley has been making out-right gifts since discontinuance of his private one-day charity race meeting at Idle Hour farm here. This year's

pass today.
HARMAN PLEASES. Harry Harman, another youngster and son of an old Georgia player, got in at tackle and did well while in the

Both contestants wanted it that way. It will settle their personal feud in one grand climax.

Hackney was infuriated by Ross' rough tactics as practiced on Tarzan Jordan in last week's match. At least the gave that as the excuse for his unprecedented stunt of butting into the match to take a poke at one of the principals.

Georgia Statistics

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Could make little headway against the Bulldogs. And this time 15-yard penalty for roughing helped.

PLAY VALIANTLY.

Stanko and Sabol, at center and guard, played valiantly and ruggedly on defense for State in that first half and it was due largely to their respective abilities to get in the way of the younger backs.

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Georgia's victory today projects the Bulldogs into the last lap of their respective abilities to get in the way of the younger backs.

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Farrar, a 190-pounder, handled the Plainsmen in the tackle and did well while in the game. Coach Mehre liked his and at tackle and did well while in the game. Coach Mehre liked

Wool Sweaters, Blankets The Army Store

TARHEELS BUMP

BLUE DEVILS, 7-0,

AS 32,000 WATCH

Fourth-Quarter Attack

Upsets Devils in South-

ern Conference Bid.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 17 .-

(UP)—North Carolina's Tarheels destroyed Duke's chances for a second straight Southern conference championship here today by defeating the Blue Devils, 7 to 0.

Thirty-two thousand fans packed Kenan stadium to see Duke humbled in its first conference defeat of the

season.

A fourth period pass, Jackson to Buck, from the 7-yard line across the goal, accounted for Carolina's touchdown. Daniels converted the extra

A 51-yard dash around right end to Duke's 9-yard line by Jackson, Carolina halfback, provided the big thrill of the hard-fought game. It was this play, coming just before the end of the third period, which placed the Tarbels in scoring position.

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A fumble by Corky Cornelius, Duke left halfback, was costly to the Blue Devils in the first period after Jack Alexander, Duke fullback, had advanced the ball 36 yards on four line

vanced the ball 36 yards on four line plunges.

Another Duke fumble opened the second period. North Carolina recovered on its 25 but lost the ball on downs. Carolina picked up 25 yards on two passes but Duke forwards broke through to spoil a third aerial attempt. The half ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on its own 43-yard line.

Duke had the advantage in an exchange of punts in the third period and Wentz went to Carolina's 30 on an end run. Alexander fumbled and Carolina recovered. Hutchins, Caro-

an end run. Alexander fumbled and Carolina recovered. Hutchins, Carolina fullback, led a drive to Duke's 25 where Tatum missed a place kick. Following this play Jackson got loose on his 51-yard dash and the period ended.

Carolina's pass that accounted for the touchdown came on the opening play of the final period. After the kick-off punts were exchanged but neither team was able to gain ap-

Green Wave Turns Back Wildcats---North Carolina Beats Duke

TULANE BEATS KENTUCKY, 20-7; SIMONS IS STAR

Wildcats Gain 55 Yards on Three Passes in Last Quarter.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—
(UP)—Scoring in every period except the third when their opponents made a touchdown, Tulane's Green Wave this afternoon easily defeated the Kentucky Wildcats, 20 to 7, in a Southeastern conference game.

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The 12,000 spectators were given a thrilling aerial exhibition in the last minutes of play as Kentucky took to the air in a desperate effort to score again. The Wildeats made 55 yards in three passes, but the drive fell short of a score.

A Tulane fumble opened the touchdown drive of Kentucky in the third. Long recovered Thomas' fumble on Tulane's 42. Ayers passed to Johnson for 19. Then Ayers and Johnson plunged four times for 16 yards. Johnson went around left end for the touchdown and Ayers converted. The score was made as a Tulane secondstring team was on the field. string team was on the field.

In the second period, Rodriques, Tulane player, recovered Johnson's blocked punt on a bad pass from centucky's 15. A couple of Tulane plunges brought the ball to the 9-yard stripe from where Mintz went over for the second Tulane touchdown.

WILDCATS PASS.

Tulane gained 202 yards in rushing the line compared to the 88 yards that Kentucky won in scrimmage. However, Kentucky gained 83 yards by passes compared with Tulane's 5 yards. Each team made nine first downs. Tulane lost 6 yards in scrimmage and Kentucky 56.

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SIMONS SCORES.

The game was only five minutes old when Tulane's ace, Monk Simons, cut through right tackle for a 57-yard touchdown run. He also made the extra point from placement.

Simons swept left end for 15 yards to place the ball two yards from the Kentucky goal in the fourth period. Mintz dove over center for the touch-

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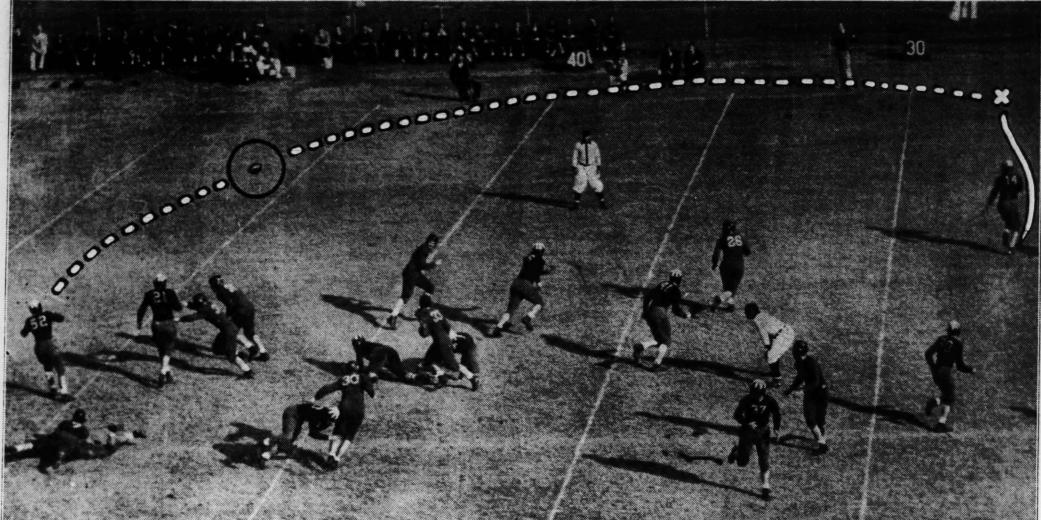
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urday as Alabama beat Tech, 40 to 0. Dixie Howell, No. 52, | circle-to Hutson, No. 14, in the far right. It was com-

Atlanta saw the finest pass combination of the year Sat- + is seen at the left just after he had fired a pass—the ball is in + pleted for 24 yards. Note how Hutson has eluded all Tech

Running Story of Tech-Alabama Game Here

Riley Smith's place-kick was low and wide, so it was Alabama 6, and Tech 0.

JACKETS HOLD 'EM.

The fighting engineers had halted the Red Elephants on the ground pretty well but those passes were something else.

John Wilcox kicked off weakly to Bryant on Alabama's 30 and he came back 3 to the Alabama 33.

Howell hit the line for a yard and Relillips for no gain on a try at tackle. Howell kicked 37 yards to Roberts, who was en veloped by Bryant as he caught it on Tech's 29. Shorty went completely out of sight under the huge end. Phillips made a yard at center and Roberts' pass te Gibson fell incomplete far to the right. Phillips booted 42 yards but the Tide had flowed too soon and the play was brought back for a 5-rard penalty. Phillips booted 42 yards but the Tide had flowed too soon and the play was brought back for a 5-rard penalty. Phillips kicked again. 32 yards this time. Howell it teurned 13 to the Alabama 45.

Howell faked to Demyanovich, then cracked the middle for 3. Katz was injured and replaced by Oscar Thomps on at left end for Tech after the Jackets had called for time.

Angelich swept wide around the Tech 31.

LATERAL GAINS.

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ANGELICH GAINS.

Angelich swept wide around the Tech right flank for 15 and a first down on the Tech 37. Howelf hit the middle for 2 then tried the Tech left side for 2 more. Happy Campbell relieved Riley Smith at quarter for Alabama. Hays relieved Riley Smith at quarter for Alabama. Evidently Coach Thomas had a play he wanted used here and he was taking no chances. Alabama took its first time out.

Howell shot it 7 to Angelich, who caught it on the Tech 25 and ran 13 more to the Tech 12.

An end-around play with Bryant pisted Cartridges, Gloves The Army Store

NEW BAMA POWER.

Joe Riley replaced the ubiquitous Howell. Young and McGahey replaced Lee and Baswell at tackles. Gandy and Walker went in at ends and Dildy at center for Alabama. Hays relieved Roberts in Tech's backfield. Tech persisted in its policy of choosens to the Tide 40.

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Running Story of Tech-Alabama Game Here

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Howell walloped the middle for 5 then struck right tackle for 2 more. Howell's toss to Bryant was broken up by Perkerson. Howell punted 25 yards to the Tech 17 where a lineman killed it.

Phillips' pass to Roberts was torn out of the little back's hands by Smith. Does replaced Eubands and

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FOURTH QUARTER.

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Yards Gained Returned Punts.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

Ga. Tech.

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Hayes 1

Angelich 10 Howell 16

Roberts gathered in Phillips' short pass on the Tech 5 and ran 41 rards before he was hauled down from behind on the Tech 46. The play gained

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The celebrated Southern Methodist aerial antics bobbed up today to defeat a powerful University of Arkansas Razorback team, 10-6, in a Southwest conference game.



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G. I. A. A. HONORS, CITY PREP TITLE IN THE BALANCE

Best Scrap of Year, Huge Crowd Seen for Prep Finale.

By Roy White.

Boys' High plays Tech High at 2 o'clock Saturday at Ponce de Leon

o'clock Saturday at Ponce de Leon park.

That one line means more and holds more interest for prep football fans than all others of the year combined. And with both Tech and Georgia away from home, the game should attract thousands of college fans.

The city championship and the right to play the winner of the southern division of the G. I. A. A. for the state prep championship hangs in the balance as the victor's reward.

The game itself will be the best scrap of the year without a doubt. And with one championship and the chance at another at stake, it will be a grand climax to one of the most successful seasons in the history of prep football.

PURPLES UNBEATEN. PURPLES UNBEATEN.

Boys' High is undefeated in 10 games and Tech High has only a last minute defeat by Lanier in Macon to mar its otherwise perfect record. Boys' High is the only undefeated prep team in both the G. I. A. A. and N. G. I. C. ranks.

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Riverside is the only other team in the northern division of the G. I. A. A. with any chance to play for the title, but the Gainesville Cadets were beaten by the Monroe Aggies, who in turn were beaten by Boys' High and held scoreless by Tech High.

Which team will win? That question has been and will be asked thousands of times before Saturday afternoon. And no attempt will be made here to select a winner, either now or at any time this week. This reporter has already seen more than 30 prep games this year and that Boys' High-Tech High scrap appears a wide open guess with no surprises—except should a bad game be the outcome.

There is one thing predominant about each team and due to that fact, a comparison of scores means nothing. Boys' High has a dozen outstanding backfield stars, with a fine line.

STRONG SMITHIE LINE.

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Tech High has an outstanding line, with only mediocre backfield talent, and those are the facts.

Both teams have been well coached, in fact they have had better and more individual instruction than ever before, with veteran prep coaches in charge.

charge.
Shorty Doyal, a former Tech star of the 1917 team; Dwight Keith, Dickie Butler and Bill Orgain have been in charge of Boys' High. Keith has worked with the line and Butler, former Decatur coach, has instructed the backfield. Coach Doyal is head coach and Orgain has assisted wherever needed.

Claude Tolbert heads the Tech High staff, with Tom Alexander in charge

There will be no secret practices this week, for neither team has a place suitable for secret work. Both will continue to workout at Piedmont park, and no scouting will be necessary. Only a walk across the park and spectators can select their own

favorite.
Saturday's game will be the last Saturday's game will be the last home game for both teams and will relkin, an unsoiled player sent into the game for September, when the college elevens were completing their first Wily Coach Dana X. Bible, playing Wily Coach Dana X. Bible, playing with the last saw.

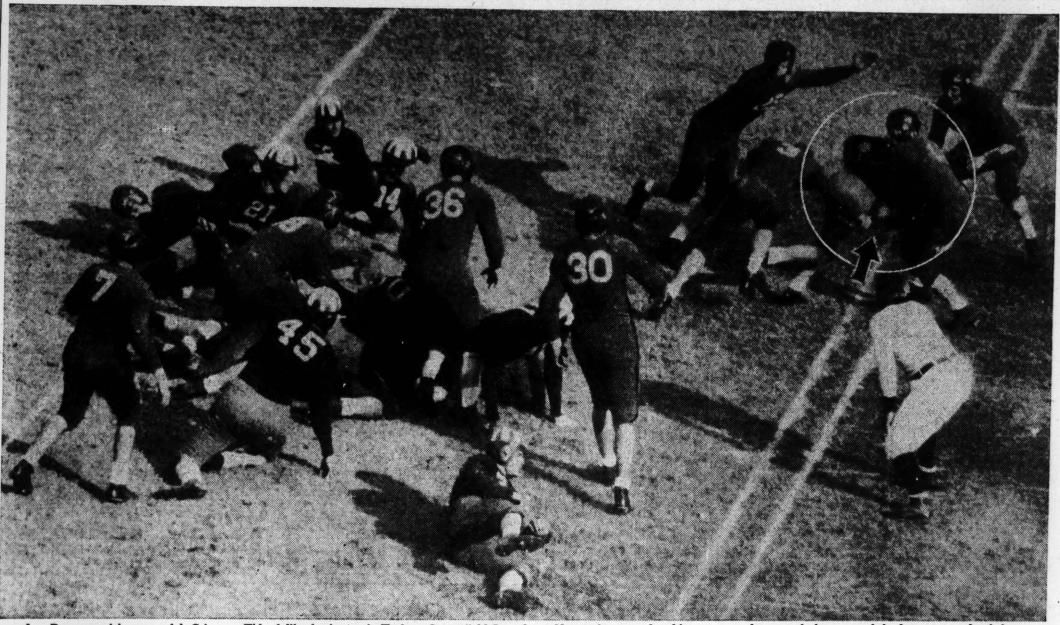
A great finale to a greater season with Boys' High and Tech High offering the attraction Saturday.

CARTER LEADS

ed unexcitingly around the Polo Grounds gridiron this afternoon, and the brief functioning of that one, slip-pery Jim Carter, gave the visiting Boil-ermakers all they needed to win, 7



Joe Demyanovitch Ploughs Over for Alabama's First Touchdown Against Tech



Joe Demyanovich, powerful Crimson Tide fullback, is shown as he scored Alabama's first touchdown against Geor-

CLEMSON MAULS

gia Tech at Grant field Saturday. He can be seen ploughing his way over as Tech tacklers struggled to stop him. Alabama won the game before one of the largest crowds of the season here. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Wisconsin Upsets Unbeaten Illini, 7-3

By Paul Mickelson.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers battered into the role of underdog by a road trip that was a bitter failure everywhere except at Michigan, handed their legendary hero of football, Pat O'Dea, a legend long to be remembered today by defeating the heretofore unbeaten Illinois eleven, 7-3.

Spurred by the presence of O'Dea, their gridiron hero immortal who went into self-imposed exile 15 years ago to escape plaudits of the went into self-imposed exile 15 years ago to escape plaudits of the crowds and then capped his sudden return to be guest of honor at to-day's homecoming game, the Badgers arose to smash through the Illini first downs to 3 for the opposition. crowds and then capped his sudden return to be guest of honor at to-

Claude Tolbert heads the Tech High staff, with Tom Alexander in charge of the line and Hub Dowis, former Riverside coach, in charge of the ends and assisting in the backfield. Red Collins has given valuable aid with his reserve team.

FEW INJURIES.

Injuries have been fewer on both teams than in past years. George Gerakitis, Roane Beard and Carey McQueen, are ailing on the Boys' High squad and have not played nor practised in two weeks. They will be in shape for Tech High Saturday.

Ed Coyle and Jack Newlands are the only Smithies out, but they will probably be okay by Saturday and in the lineup. Newlands dislocated his shoulder Friday night in the game with Commercial. Coyle is recovering from an attack of flu.

And so there will be no alibis to offer, with both teams sending in their strongest lineups.

NO SECRET PRACTICE.

Nebraska defeated Kansas, 3-0, today with a field goal booted out of a pud-dle in the fourth quarter by Virgil

To Panthers, 14-0.

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MORIDE Ala, Nov. 17-- (TP)
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After big Ed Skoronski, Purdue center, intercepted a Fordham pass on the Ram 46-yard line, Fullback Drake picked up 7 yards. Carter, who outshown have been for the fine of yards of the fine of possible of the pos

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MISSES CHANCE.

Za-yard line and raced across the goal for a touchdown. The play came so quickly it not only dazed the Illini but the huge crowd that only a few minutes before had been exhorting the Badgers to "hold 'em."

Lindberg, whose deadly throwing arm kept the result in doubt until the final minute of play when one of the many Illinois fumbles was recovered

many Illinois fumbles was recovered by Wisconsin, dropped back to throw for 12 yards to put the ball in scorbut he waited too long.

Mercer got off a punt to their 30-yard line and Berry ploughed the line for 12 yards to put the ball in scorbut he waited too long.

MERCER, 32 TO 0 SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 17 .- (AP)-

Squaring accounts for a defeat suf-fered in their last meeting, Clemson defeated Mercer, 32 to 0, in the an-nual gridiron battle here today. After a scoreless first period, the

Clemson backs went to work to bat-ter the Bears with a smashing at-tack which kept the Georgians on the defense for the rest of the way. Lawson, a substitute Clemson back,

a short one in that deciding second but he waited too long.

In crashed the rejuvenated Badger line and the throw was blocked. As the ball popped backward into the air, Mahnke snatched it, wheeled around and easily beat the Illini tacklers across the enemy goal.

With Tom Fontaine holding the ball, Mario Pacetti arched the kick for the extra point squarely through the uprights.

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ALL-AMERICAN VIEW - BY FRED SINGTON

Following is a story written by Fred Sington, former All-American football star at the University of Alabama, in which he gives you an inside slant on the Tech-Alabama game played at Grant Field

By Fred Sington. Alabama Saturday showed Georgia Tech why the football critics rate the 1934 Tide a great team. Starting off

right arm, which unerringly passed
Interest of the Sington. Alabama to vice tory. All of Alabama's touchdowns were featured by successful passes, with the exception of a beautiful return of a punt by Howell for a touchdown. The Tide was right today and they deserve their rating as a great football team. The punting, passing and great running of the Tide's backs were features of the game. The Tide line played good football and when the pinch arrived they split Tech's line wide open with their vicious charging. The game started off with an extended of the state of the stat

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Tech gave Alabama its first break when Katz roughed Angelich in the team. Starting off the fireworks, From this position in Tech territory the Tide marched to slowly against a determined a national desperate are from a bad decision Captain in Tech territory the Tide marched in the second, third and fir an perioda. Georgia Tech was reached in the second, third and fir a perioda. Georgia Tech was a creaced in the second, third and fir a perioda. Georgia Tech was a content of the provided the provided in the provided the provided to the content of the provided the provided to the content of the provided the provided to the content of the provided the provided the provided to the content of the provided the prov

unceasingly. He never quits. He called his best game of the year from quarterback. His two catches and runs of passes were the feature of the day for Tech.

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Alabama has a great scoring machine. Rockne would have put his best stamp of approval on this Tide team. Coupled with the Notre Dame facility to call touchdown plays, Alabama has a great defensive club headed by a 200-pound line.

Thomas and Crisp have produced a great team. They are champions!

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BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17.—(P)—
Identify, a close second in the Riggs handicap at Pimlico last week, won the \$2,500 added Prince George autumn handicap for three-year-olds and up here today. Only One took place money and Watch Him the show.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's three var-old chestnut colt by Man o' War-Footprint was ahead from the first quarter and won by a length and a half. His time was 1:47 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth race.

Hutson clearly demonstrated today that he is an outstanding end. He is the most finished end I have ever seen in the south. He takes care of his blocking assignments in a masterful style. He is rarely ever knocked off his feet on defense. Hutson is the greatest pass receiver I have ever seen. He takes the good tosses easily and he makes the hard ones look easy. I have seen him make some great catches. He is an All-American end. Captain Lee played a great game

for the mile and a sixteenth race.

His weight was three pounds more than in the Riggs at Pimlico, but the distance, two-sixteenths shorter, was more to his liking. Jockey J. Bejshak rode him out to make dead sure of victory.

The colt paid the nice return of \$13.10 for a \$2 straight ticket. Only now worth \$15.30 to place and Watch Him \$6.80 to show.

Identify's victory was the second in a row for Vanderbilt's stable.

Coast Star Who Beat McMillenonWeber Card

Henry Weber, whose mat shows They will meet in the best two-out-ofproduced about nine-tenths of the
taxes collected in the first 10 months
of the year by the city from the shows
at the auditorium, has sent all the
way to Seattle for his headline grappler in Tuesday night's show at the
auditorium.

The new wrestler is Leo Numa and
Leo has done quite a job. He holds
decisions over Pat O'Shocker, Jim
McMillin, and also over Orville
Brown, the grappler who held Paul
Jones to a draw last week.
"I have been trying to land Numa
for Atlanta for more than a year,"
is said Weber, "but he has been wrestiling on the coast. He is a real attraction
and I wanted to match him with some
fellow who would test him in his
opening match."

All matches will be best two out
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is the

BOWLERS ENTER SWEEPSTAKES SLATED HERE

One-Day Event Set for Thanksgiving at Alleys.

A greatly increased entry list over last season's number of participants is predicted for the second annual staging of the Southern Sweepstakes, a one day event, to be bowled on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Novem-ber 29.

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The waiver of the entry fee, as charged last season, with the players paying only for the cost of the actual 10 games bowled, coupled with the fact that no leagues are bowling on that date, has caused immediate response to the announcement of the event and a number of entries have already been receiv d.

Ten games will be bowled in the first block at 2 o'clock; then sufficient time will be had for all interested to get their full of the Thanksgiving Day bill of fare at dinner time. A return to the alleys will be made at 8 o'clock for the final and determining block of games.

This event is open to all bowlers in the south. Men and women compete in separate events. The winner will be declared the Southern Sweepstakes champion; this applies in both the men and women's events.

Every player must compete on his own, without the aid of a handicap. No handicaps will apply in this event. A gold medal, with the insignia of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress will be presented for high score in the men's event and a similar award will be made in the ladies' contest. Runner-up in each event will be presented with a nice plump turkey. Some of those who have already registered to bowl in the Southern Sweepstakes are A. P. (Andy) McElroy, Jake Srochi, George French, A. J. (Soup's On) Sossong, Carl Tidwell, D. I. Tignor, George Tyler, C. W. (Cliff) Dennis. Others who are desirous of bowling in this event should communicate their entry to the office of the bowling alleys.

George W. (Cataclysmal) McKay will defend his title that he annexed as the champion of the event last season with a score of 1,816 for the 15 games bowled in the initial staging of the meet. Miss Dorothy Kennedy of Baltimore, is considering the trip to Atlanta to defend her title in the women's event. Last season, Miss Kennedy and Bebe Bangert tied for the holiday, plan to compete in the special event. Entries should be com-

If you intend to stay in Atlanta for the holiday, plan to compete in the special event. Entries should be com-municated to the office of the bowling

punting duel was really the highlight of the game. The quarterbacking of Morehouse can be contributed as a cause of the scoreless tie. On one occasion Morehouse on fourth down with the ball, in her possession on Clark's 10-yard line called Boswell to kick a field goal, when it looked like a first down was a certainty. It spelled disaster for the Maroon eleven. On the end-around plays, with the all-Southern flankmen for Morehouse gaining almost at will, it looked like a certain touchdown, but the attempted field goal of Boswell was wide and the ball went over on downs.

Hayes and Younges were easily the outstanding players for Morehouse, and the backfield luminaries who stood out were Boswell and Scott. On the Clark side, Carl Ray and Well-

THE LINEUFS.
CLARK UNIV. Pos. MOREHOUSE CO.
Jenkins L.E Hayne
Puckett (c) L. T Dawso
Vaughn L.G Basto
Perrin C Alexande
Watts R.G McFal
T. Staplefoote R.T Dixo
Curry R.E Loung
Carl Ray Q. B McCurrin
Wainwright L. H Boswel
E. Staplefoote R. H Jone
Wellmaker F. B Scot
Substitutions - Clark University: Iang
ford, Sneed, Littlejohn and Puckett, More
house College; Lamar, Perrie, Red Myer
and Green. Officials: Walker (Lincoln)
referee: Charlie Clarke (Morehouse), um
pire: Eric Roberts (Clark University), head
lineman.

Class Teams Play At North Avenue

The second series of class basket-The second series of class basketball games at North Avenue were played in the N. A. P. S. gym. The Sophomores defeated the Seniors, 31-5, and the Juniors overcame the Freshmen by the score of 18-14.

Next Friday the Seniors will play the Freshmen and the Juniors will meet the Sophomores.

LINEUPS.

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Virginia Military

Loses to Davidson Rodgers tling on the coast. He is a resident of Seattle and has been featured in the big matches on the coast. He stewart Kilstors 7.—14 weights 215 pounds and looks a great deal like Pete Sauer in so far as build is concerned.

Numa is matched with Whitey arks 2.

Notre Dame Humbles Northwestern--Minnesota Crushes Chicago

IN LAST HALF

Rambler Passing Attack Comes to Life in Third Period.

By William Weeks.

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, III., Nov. 17.—(P)—Northwestern gave Notre Dame a beating for two periods today, but couldn't make it stick, and the Ramblers paraded through to a 20-to-7 triumph before 45,000 spectators.

The scrapping Wildcats, keyed to high pitch for battle with its warmest non-conference rival, outplayed Notre Dame in the first period, and kept on outplaying them until they hammered through for a touchdown early in the second. Then, although Notre Dame failed to score until the third frame, the tide started to cbb for the Purple.

During the first half Northwestern piled up six first downs to three for Notre Dame and outgained them from scrimmage. 113 yards to 46. The last twop eriods, however, found the Ramblers marching along to 144 yards on the ground. while Northwestern was able to achieve but 12. The Irish passing attack, notably lacking in the opening frames, came to life.

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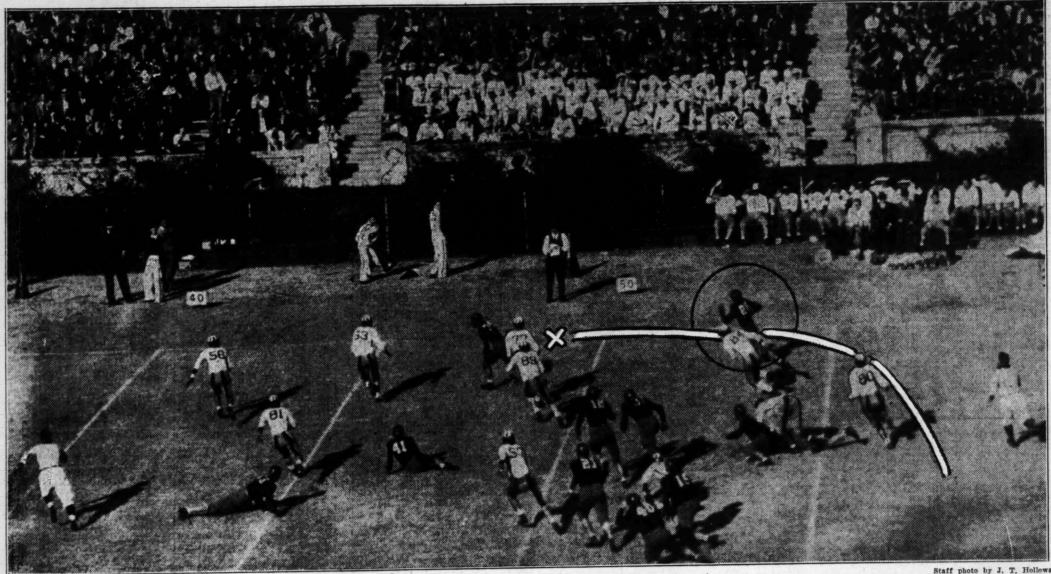
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He Was Sure as a Government Bond - - - Johnny Bond Gains 10 Yards 'Against State



John Bond's kicking and running was a big factor in Georgia's victory Saturday. The Toccoa Typhoon was in

the ball game in a big way. In the above picture Bond is shown gaining 10 yards at right end. Bond's kicking was

good for a couple of extra points and he scored one of the touchdowns. As sure as a government bond was Bond.

Jackets Unable To Halt Crimson

Continued from First Sports Page.

And later, when he scored his second touchdown, he swung through a hole at right tackle and cut back behind the line to score without a hand touching him in one of those close plays at the line.

But Don Hutson, the 190-pound end and probably the greatest end in the game, was the player who dominated the game.

HUTSON GREAT.

Coach W. A. Alexander said of him Saturday that Hutson was the greatest end he had seen in more than a decade.

He was seemingly halted and the stands were beginning to wonder if when Phillips kicked from behind his goal line. Howell ran it back 35 yards to score in one of the most intricate displays of broken field running the year has produced.

Howell and Hutson—you may write the name of

better gun always wins.

TIDE GAINS 323 VARDS.

Alabama's backs rolled up the tendous total of 323 yards from scrimage, including the passes. Thirty seven yards were lost leaving the net offered, And it was Don Hutson who harried them and smote them hip and thigh.

Georgia Tech played an unusual geneperately to score. And all in vain. It requires more than elsewing from behind its own goal, seeking desperately to score. And all in vain. It requires more than elsewing from behind its own goal, seeking the sessing from behind its own goal seeking the sessing from behind the sessing from behind the session the sessing

LONG SEES L. S. U.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17.—(UP)
Louisiana State, coached by Captain
"Biff" Jones and cheered by Senator
Huey Long, scored two touchdowns in
the first 10 minutes of play today
to defeat Ole Miss, 14-0, before a
gay crowd of 10,000. Blocked punts cleared the way for both touchdowns.

The Tigers then slowed their pace and gave an exhibition of defensive play for the rest of the game.

Sportsmen Vie In Quail Shoot

With him moved the remainder of this team which ranks with the nation's great. There was no weakness in the reserves which Frank Thomas tossed in it. There was no weakness in the reserves which Frank Thomas tossed into the game in the second and third There was Joe Riley, who was to astound with a sweeping run of more than 40 yards, and there were others who proved their worth.

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Girl Reporter Finds Fan Longing for Rugby

Alabama-Tech Game Seems Very Curious to Young Visitor From France.

By Natalie Cohen.

Among those present at the Alabama-Tech game yesterday was a young Frenchman, Robert Pauly, and it was his very first football game. Said Mr. Pauly after the game was over, "I still prefer Rugby."

This was quite a shock to our American ego because we in this country think there is nothing better than a good football game. So we asked him what were his reasons for such a statement.

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"American football," he said, "is not particularly interesting to the spectator." (What!) "There is too much time wasted between plays—you have what you call a huddle and this huddle takes about 45 seconds. Then comes the play, which averages only 10 or 15 seconds. Then comes another huddle and so on throughout the whole game. Now in

them high.

Hoot Gibson.

And with them write the name of He is deceptively fast for a big man and the Jacket defense was nowhere near him all afternoon.

He actually seemed to appear suddenly in he midst of Gorgia Toes and then he was and the ball was there, flung by the unerring arm of Disie Howell. And always Hutson caught it.

He ran with ball like a half-back, being employed on the end around play. And he blocked and tackled with power hand skill.

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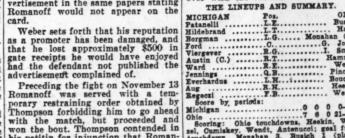
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Weber alleges that on November 8 he inserted advertisements in two Atlanta papers stating that Romanoff would meet Olsen on November 13 under his auspices, and that on the same date Thompson inserted an advertisement in the same papers stating Romanoff would not appear on the



committee can choose the Colgate eleven, defeated by
Ohio State, over the Alabama team.
Alabama, with three games already played in the Bowl where the odorless roses bloom, may add further to her record by making a fourth appearance. There is no other team as worthy.

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 17.—(R)—Stetson's Mad Hatters came through with a fourth period attack this afternoon that netted three touchdowns, a 19 to 6 victory over Tampa University, and sweet revenge for the surprise trouncing they suffered at the hands of the Spartans last year.

KOSTKA, LUND

Fast, Driving Line and Power Backs Blast Maroons.

By Grantland Rice.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17.

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The human avalanche wearing the golden jerseys of Minnesota is still rolling along. It is the Old Man River of football and today it beat a game, fighting Chicago team, 35 to 7, as 48,000 looked down on the field and got an eyeful of speed, power and skill bunched together in one of the greatest squads of many years.

For the first 30 minutes Chicago put up a gallant fight and with Berwanger and Captain Patterson on guard, holding the count to 7 points, but this game proved that sheer courage can't stand up against courage, speed and power combined.

The first two periods were something of a shock to the big crowd with Minnesota scoring on a forward pass penalty as the big 195-pound Berwanger kept running and passing his way through the Gopher defense. In the first three minutes Berwanger ran and passed his way for 65 yards before the Gopher defense came back with a surge.

KOSTKA, LUND.

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But it was easy to see that Minnesota's fast, driving line charging and the power of her backs headed by Pug Lund and Stan Kostka, was slowly but surely hammering the Chicago defense into a dazed and dizzy state. The projectile force of big Kostka and Pug Lund began to pick up speed and before the third quarter ended they were ripping their way forward like a pair of locomotives.

Pulling Kostka down was like checking the march of a runaway buffalo, weighing 210 pounds. He starts at top speed and as he slips through the line it takes almost an entire secondary defense to bring him down as his powerful legs churn forward. Kostka is faster and bigger than Joe Savoldi, of Notre Dame, a harder man to stop than the great Joesting.

With Pug Lund for a running mate.

With Pug Lund for a running mate, BUCKEYES ROUT

MICHIGAN JINX

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17.—CP

That famed Michigan jinx, Nemesis of Ohio State grid teams since the turn of the century, was buried far beneath the cleat-torn sod of the best packs and increase and so the control of the century of th

beneath the cleat-torn sod of the Buckeye gridiron today as the Wolverines, baffled by Coach Francis A. Schmidt's intricate offense, went down to a 34-to-0 defeat, the most humiliating ever handed an Ann Arbor eleven by the Scarlet and Gray.

Michigan little resembled the juggernauts of maize and blue which have torn through the Western conference for the last few years. Kipke's team was unable to gain through or over Ohio's line, and was helpless when the Buckeyes opened with their passing and running maneuvers.

The score fails to tell the entire story of the massacre, but the statistics give an inkling of how much the Ohioans outclassed the invaders before a home-coming crowd of more than 68,000 fans.

The Buckeyes hung up 24 first

Ohioans outclassed the invaders before a home-coming crowd of more than 68,000 fans.

The Buckeyes hung up 24 first downs, 21 coming from rushing and three on passes. The Wolves made but three.

By rushing the Ohioans gained 353 ky ards, while Michigan made 40. Both lost 34 yards from scrimmage, leaving the Wolves with a net gain of six yards, as compared with the Buckeyes' 319.

On total yardage gained, including returns of punts and kick-offs, on passes and from rushing. Ohio had a big edge with 638 yards to 86 for Michigan. Ohio completed five of 13 passes, while the visitors clicked on the second touchdown, was over for the last two periods to start its annihilations attack. It would be was over for the hind touchdown as a part of the Buckeyes' 319.

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The Ohioans played no favorites in the scoring, five different men going over with the touchdowns.

The Universal Passes of tractors or any tanks. They were not only big, but fast. By this time Berwanger and Patterson, worn to a frazzle, had be relieved. They had given all they had to the job of acting as human dykes against Old Man River and Bevan recovered and then the second, third and part of the fourth team are in for a shot.

INTERCEPTS PASS.

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A. T. & T. STOCKS **DECLINE SHARPL'**

Daily Stock Summary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (49)-The stock market held its lines fairly intact today despite a further severe decline in American Telephone.

Utility shares as a group were forced to retreat into new low ground for the year under a continuation of recent liquidation.

Leading the retreat, American Telephone dipped within a fraction of 100 and closed at 101 1-8, off 3 3-8. Since the announcement Thursday of a federal inquiry into the affairs of the telephone giant, which boasts of nearly 700,000 shareholders-a record for corporations-the stock has lost more than 10 points.

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Among power issues. Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American set minimum price marks for the year or longer. Nervousness of telephone sharehold-

Nervousness of telephone shareholders was aggravated by the approach of the company's dividend meeting next Wednesday and a charge by Milo R. Maltbie, head of the New York state public utilities commission, that the parent organization had written up the book value of two New York properties by nearly \$4,000,000. Aside from utilities, the share list exhibited stability and in spots manifested an urge to do better. Aviation issues again were in brisk demand but gains of United Aircraft. Aviation Corp, and other members of the group were only fractional.

Such issues as United States Steel

Such issues as United States Steel common, Bethlehem Steel, Montgom-ery Ward, American Radiator, Johns Mansville, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe and J. I. Case held to a

Trading was rather brisk for a saturday session, transfers totaling 453.370 shares. The Standard Statistics Co, average for 90 stocks slipped three-tenths of a point to 72.6. In most markets the usual weekend tendency to jog along quietly was apparent. In the bond division, the spotlight remained on United States governments, which recorded additional moderate gains. Commodities were mixed. Wheat closed unchanged to 3-4 of a cent a bushel higher. Corn advanced 1-8 to 1 5-8 cents, but cotton sagged 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Bullish views in speculative quar-Trading was rather brisk for

Bullish views in speculative quar-ters derived more nourishment from the move by business interests to coperate with the administration in a operate with the administration in a recovery program and from a return of confidence in the position of the European gold bloc. The French franc recovered further, although it was still at a point which made add-tional gold imports possible. Steel reports joined with other in-directions, rotably, the sustained de-

steel reports joined with other la-cations, notably the sustained de-and for goods at retail, that the isiness curve was pointing upward. Traders displayed new interest in idding shares as a result of the Traders displayed new interest in building shares as a result of the F. W. Dodge Corporation's October figures disclosing a gain of nearly 50 per cent in the contract value of residential building compared with September and of 20 per cent compared with October, 1933.

Congoleum climbed a point to the Congoleum climbed a point to the

p price recorded this year. Spiegel May-Stern, in the distribution field.

Bet a new 1934 mark above 70 and closed up a point. Best, Bullard, May Department Stores. Neisner point or more by selective buying.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Prime cotton-seed meal futures (41 ner cent) closed dull. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: November 36.75, December 36.83, January 37.25, Feb-guary 37.40, Mayeb 37.63, April 37.75, May 37.75, June 37.75, October (1935) 34.00; Prime cottonseed sales 700.

Prime cottonneed closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: November 47.50, December 47.75, January 48.00, February 48.00, March 48.00, April 48.00, May 48.00, October (1933) 36.30;

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nor. 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was fairly active and after selling at new high levels for the season and from 1 to 4 points above the previous close en buying of March and May by houses with cotton and southern connections, there were partial reactions under realising. Final prices were 4 points higher to 1 lower. Bales were 55 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December closed 9.40, January 9.32, March 9.36, May 9.49.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—The market for cottenseed oil futures was steady today, with prices well maintained and trading moderate. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged to 8.09.06 and prime crude closed at 8.124c. Futures closed steady. Nowember 8.93. December 8.98. January 8.06. March 9.13. May 9.23.

Metals. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 51.20; future. \$1.28. Antimony, spot 13.50. Other metals mominally uschanged.

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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5 Noran Mines (2g) 34 No Am Aviat ...
32 North Am pf (3) 5 North Am pf (8) 5 North Pac ...

18 Ohio Oil (.45g).. 101 2 Omnibus 51 2 Otis Elev (.60) . 141 4 Owens-Ill Gl (4) 84 -P-

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2 Reynolds Met (1).
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2 St Jos Ld (.20g)
10 Schenley Distill ...
1 Scott Paper (1.70)
2 Seaboard Oil (1b) 12 Simms Pet (.55g)
5 Snider Pack
8 Socony Vac (.60)
1 Sou Cal Ed (1½)
Sou Pac 6 Spear & Co 6
59 Sperry Corp 9
18 Spiegel M Stern 70½
12 Std Brands (1) 18½
8 Std G & El 6½
2 Std Invest 1½
12 Std Oil Ex pf (5) 111½
12 Std Oil Ex pf (5) 111½
13 Std Oil (11 (1) 25
13 Std Oil NJ (1½b) 43½
11 Starrett L S 14½
5 Sterl Prod (3.80) 59½
14 Stewart Warn 8
15 Studebaker 2½
2 Symington 4

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Total today, 433.370; previous day, 1.032.
170; week ago, 687.730; year ago, 577.800; two years ago, 385.356; Jannary 1 to date, 292.224.684; year ago, 607.931,015; two years ago, 306.334.305.

a—Pius strate.

— Pius last year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

TRADING IS QUIET

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

F YORK, Nov. 17.—Spot cotton
d steady, middling unchanged at NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Spot cot-on closed steady at unchanged quotaton closed steady at unchanged quota-tions.

Sales, 3.852; low middling, 11.96; middling, 12.61; good middling, 13.06; receipts, 3,969; stock, 736,398. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at 12.60. Receipts, 379; shipments, 874; stocks, 140,324.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Except for further December liquidation and switching from near to late months, trading in cotton was quiet months, trading in cotton was quiet today with fluctuations narrow. The market closed barely steady at net losses of 2 to 4 points.

Southern selling was not active, but there was considerable near-month liquidation which was taken by the trade. At the close December was within 5 points of July, compared with a difference of 7 points at the close of

the previous day. There were rumors of a slight easing in the spot basis in some sections of the south. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 70,000, against 170,000 bales last year.

The range follows: High.
December 12.31
January 12.35
March 12.44
May 12.44

trade calling and a comparative scarcity of contracts. Houses with continental connections were credited with buying a little cotton here early but there appeared to be some selling for far eastern account.

A Washington dispatch quoted reports from Shanghai to the department of agriculture to the effect that the present demand for American cotton in China has been greatly reduced due to uncertainty in the money exchange rate and the proposed inexchange rate and the proposed in-creased tax on yarn produced in China and also as the result of the marketing of the 1934 Chinese cot-ton crop at prices below those asked for American cotton.

TRADING FAIRLY ACTIVE

IN NEW ORLEANS MART NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—
Trading was fairly active in today's short Saturday session. Although prices fluctuated within a very narrow range, there was considerable business mainly in connection with the liquidation of the December position liquidation of the December position in advance of the approaching first notice day. This liquidation was accomplished by transferring to the later positions at prevailing differences. The price range did not exceed 2 to 4 points after a practically unchanged opening and despite favorable cables. opening and despite favorable cal

opening and despite favorable cables.

The market finally closed steady at the lows of the day with prices showing no net change to 2 points decime.

The opening was steady although Liverpool cables came in better than due. Private cables stated that there had been good trade calling in the Liverpool market and some hedging. Otherwise contracts were rather scarce. The market rallied slightly after the start on some trade buying otherwise contracts were rather scarce. The market rallied slightly after the start on some trade buying and in spite of a rather easier opening of the stock market. December traded up to 12.31, March to 12.43 and May to 12.42, up 1 to 2 points from the opening and 1 point on all active months above the previous

At one time December traded up t a 12.33. March to 12.44 and May to
12.42 while October sold at 12.08, or
1 to 3 points above the previous close.
The market eased off at the end and closed at the lows of the day with December showing no net change, March and May 1 point net down and Oc-tober 2 points net down.

Ports receipts 14,927, for season 2,642,732, last season 4,229,160. Exports 5,994, for season 1,642,377, last ports 5,394, for season 1,022,311, lass season 2,947,415. Port stock 3,178,215, last year 4,029,373. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 74,651, last year 168,503. Spot sales at southern markets 15,421, last year 31,124.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Cyan B (tg) ...
Founders
Gasæ (1a) ...
GæE pf (6) ...
Laun Mch (40) ...
Light&T (1tg) ...
Maise (1tg) ...
Maracaibo Maine (lip)

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Ark PaLt pf (2.34g)

Armstrong Ck (ig)

Met W (.10g) 27 Cont G&E 5s 5s A ...

2 Dayton P&L 5s 41 ...

2 Det C Gas 6s 47 A...

3 Det C Gas 6s 47 A...

3 Det C Gas 5s 50 B ...

5 Dix Gulf G 6s 3r ...

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16 Elec P&L 5s 2030 ...

3 Empire Dis E 5s 52 ...

2 Emp O&R 5 s 42 ...

15 Fig. P&L 5s 54 1 Bower R Bear (1) ...
2 Brown F ist
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60) ...
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5) ...
1 Bunk Hill&S
2 Butler Bros Cen St El
Cities Service
Cit Serv pf
Cleve El Ill (2)
Col G&E pf (5)
Colum O&G vtc
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3 Kan P&L 68 55 A 105 1
3 Kan P&L 58 69 I 57
4 Ky Util 58 69 I 57
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6 Ky Util 58 69 I 57
1 Kop Gas & C 58 47 100 1
4 Kresge 58 45 ctf 102 1
4 Kresge 58 45 ctf 102 1
2 Lehigh PS 68 2026 A 79
2 Lex Util 58 32 70 1
10 Lib McN & L 58 42 96 1
2 Long Isl Lt 68 45 96 1
2 Long Isl Lt 68 45 96 1
3 Los Ang G&E 51 47 E 105 1
2 Lou G&E Ky 68 37 102 1
3 Lou P&L 58 57 96 1
4 Mass Gas 58 53 96 8
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4 Glen Alden (1½b)
50 Gray Tel PS (1g)
10 Gt A&P 1st pf (7) POREIGN CURB BONDS. -H-1 Hecla Min (.40) 1 Heyden Chem (1.35b) . 6 Hir Walker ... 3 Holling Gold (1.30b) . 4 Hud Bay M&S ... 1 Humble Oil (1) III P&L \$6 pf 3 Kreuger Brew 1 Lehigh C&N (1) 2 Lerner Strs 5 Lion Oil 1 Long Is Lt 39 Louis L & E 1 Lynch Corp (2)

Market Outlook

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50 Midvale (1) ... 29
1 Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (7) 50
1 Mohawk-Hud 2 pf ... 29
1 Molybdenum vtc ... 6†
20 Montg Ward A (15‡k) 130
29 Montr LH&P (1‡) ... 29‡
2 Mount Fred (.60) ... 4‡

1 Park Rust-Pr (40) ...
6 Pennroad ...
1 Pa Wat&Pow (3) ...
30 Pepperell (6) ...
1 Philip Morris Cons ...
1 Ploneer Gold (.80) ...
1 Pittey-Bowes (.20) ...
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40) ...
20 Premier Gold (.12) ...
17 Prod Roy (.025g) ...
1.20 Pug Sd P 5 pf ...
30 Pure Oil pf ...

1 Rainbow Lum A
1 Richmond Rad
2 Royal Type

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2 Terni Elec 64s 53 tock sales today. 2 Terni Elec 6;s 53 ... 76; 76; 76; Total stock sales today, 78,000 shares; year ago, 89,805 shares Total bond sales today, \$1,800,600; year ago, \$1,835,000.

Produce

MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(UP)—
American Telephone & Telegraph
Company stock today continued to furnish tape-watchers with chief markets
interest as it plunged to within 1-8
point of its \$100 parity.

Battered down by traders who sold
possibly some of them going short—
on belief the communications investigation will retard the major company.
Telephone during the day dropped
from a previous close of \$104.25. At
the \$100.12 1-2 cent level it meant
support, possibly by heavy buying orders at \$100. and it finished the day
at \$101.12 1-2. This represented a
loss during the week of 11 3-8 points
and at \$100.12 1-2 was at the low
mark for the year.

Just where it will end, no one in
Wall Street would guess. Utilities
and communications generally are
hard pressed at the moment with investigations, taxations and rate cut
demands. There were some beliefs,
however, that much of the selling in
The had been overdone. Declaration
of the regular \$9 dividend for the
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CURB LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Further liquidation in utilities was a feature of today's irregular curb session. Fluctuations generally were confined to fractional limits.

Industrials held up rather well in the face of the lower trend among the power shares. A number of specialties, including some of the aircraft issues, showed small net advances.

Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric both eased to new low prices for the year. United Gas preferred and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dipped 1 and 2 points, respectively.

spectively.

Standard Oil of Kentucky was firm

Standard Oil of An extra divi-Standard Oil of Kentucky was firm on the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents along with the regular quarterly distribution. Gulf Oil was soft, while other petroleum issues showed negligible changes.

Hiram Walker and Newmont Mining got down a point each. Armstrong Cork, Swift & Company, Consolidated Aircraft, Pan-American Aircraft, Pan-American Aircraft, Pan-American Sherwin-Williams fin-Airways and Sherwin-Williams ished steady to slightly higher.
Transfers approximated 78,000 shares, compared with 108,000 last Saturday.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton:

Receipts, 2,000 bales; American, nfl. Spot.

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In fair demand; prices unchanged; quota
total ding, 7.35; good middling, 7.23; strict mid
ding, 7.03; middling, 6.85; strict low mid
total ding, 6.73; low middling, 6.83; strict good

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Tone, quiet; good middling, 7.23d.

November Open Close Close

November 6.64 6.62

April 6.57

May 6.54

June 9.51

July 6.51

August 88

September 0

October 6.36

Investment Trusts

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co., Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City
Raleigh, N. C.

Acme Spinning Co
American Yarn & Processing Co
American Yarn & Proc Co 75 pfd
Anderson Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills 75 pfd
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation Mills
Calhoun M

Durham Hosiery 68 pfd
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easier Cotton Mills 78 pfd
Effid Mfg Co
Erwin Cotton Mills Co common
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 68 pfd
Filint Mfg Co

Monarch Mills (S. C.)

Musgrove Cotton Mills

National Weaving Co part pfd

National Weaving Co part pfd

National Weaving Co prior pfd

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National Yarn ills

Newberry Cotton Mills

Orr Cotton Mills

Riverside & Dan Rive Mills

Romance Mills Lat 145 pfd

Rosemary Mig Co 745 pfd

Rowan Cotton Mills Co

Saxon Mills

Sibley Mig Co (Ga.)

Smyre A M Mig Co 75 pfd

Southern Franklin Process

Southern Franklin Proc 75 pfd

U. S. BONDS HOLD

nd market with a fairly cheerful background in today's brief session, although generally there was considered. Sales (In \$1,000.) erable irregularity in evidence.

Some of the utilities and rails exently in sympathy with the stocks of these groups. Various industrials, however, moved up under the influence of reports of improving business.

The activity was a little more proounced than normally for a two hour day. Transfers totaled \$7,621,-000, par value, against \$5,918,000 19 Saturday, Governments accounted for about \$2,370,000 of the aggregate. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate loans was off oue-tenth of a point at 84.3. On the week this composite showed a decline of three-tenths of a point.

In the federal list Home Owners Loan 2 3-4s reached another peak at 96.7, up 10-32nds of a point. Treasury 3 1-8s were the most active, with a gain of 5-32nds. Although Federal Farm 3 1-4s. Treasury 4s and Liberty First and Fourth 4 1-4s were off slightly, the remainder of the governments held advances of 2-32nds to 9-32nds.

9-32nds.

Among the company divisions, Murray Corporation 6 1-2s jumped 3 7-8 points to 98 1-4. Small gains were also recorded by issues of Armour & Co., Chicago & Western Indiana, Detroit Edison, Goodyear, Interboro Napid Transit and Phillips Petroleum

Losers of fractions to around a point or more included some loans of American Telephone, Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Gas, Utilities Pow-

Gas, Consolidated Gas, Utilities Power & Light, Southern Pacific, Frisco, Chicago & Northwestern, New Haven, International Telephone and Missouri Pacific.

Foreign obligations were quiet and fixed. The Australians edged up to new year's tops and bonds of Copenhagen and Cuba improved. Polish and Argentine issues were somewhat reactionary.

IRREGULARITY RULES IN METAL MARKETS

YORK, Nov. 17 .-- (AP)-Further irregularity was noted in most of the metal markets this week. Copper ruled steady on an expand-ing volume of sales. Domestic buyers said to have been influenced by statistics and reports that Amercan producers were participating in atest efforts to obtain a reduction a world's copper production.

on world's copper production.

The October figures revealed a reduction of 11,500 tons in refined ocks in the United States, although artially offset by increases abroad. Despite resumption of mine curtailment, leading to prospects for a steadier ore market, zinc prices were shaded late in the deek, Offerings by chaded late in the spot supplies at con-some smelters of spot supplies at con-cessions reflected unsatisfactory de-

cessions reflected unsatisfactory de-mand for near-by requirements, al-though somewhat better inquiry for early 1935 deliveries was noted. Lead prices were reduced \$1 per ton at the close of a quiet week. For some time sales have been less than daily smelter output and consumers have thus far shown no inclination

to anticipate December needs. On the other hand, antimony con-tinued firm, advancing an additional cent per pound in sympathly with higher Chinese cables, limited offers from the far east and a scarcity of apot supplies of Chinese grades. Buy-ers, however, are not inclined to pay

ers, however, are not inclined to pay the sharply higher prices and business has been dull.

Tin fluctuated irregularly over a narrow range. The trade, generally has adopted a waiting attitude pending expected filing of tin plate prices for 1935 early next week. Mills would then re-enter the metal market, it is said, if consumers place their 1935 plate requirements.

steel mill operations to around 27 per cent of capacity was credited to slight increases in demands from miscella-neous buyers whose inventories are now low. Structural awards were larger, but buying by automobile manufacturers has been reserved. Any change in finished prices for the first quarter of 1935 are expected to be announced by November 20. Scrap prices were advanced 50 cents per ton in the Pittsburgh district.

Brokers' Views

MARKET OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—The market appears to be gaining on a selective basis and we holieve that merchandise, automobile, accessory, tire, tobacco, electrical equipment and motion picture stocks offer the heat investment.

er the best investment.

ABBOTT. PROCTOR & PAINE—Heavy tillities sellings has apparently ceased, a seter which should boost industrials at morrow's opening.

DOBES & CO.—Industrial stocks furnish the brightest picture but seasonal factors

TENNER & BEANE—We look for some recession before December liquidation is are but believe that outlook from a long-rance viewpoint is builtab.

ABBOTT. PROCTOR & PAINE—Liver-pool and Manchester cables indicate better trade in cotton and finished goods, but toreign growths continue to substitute for American cotton. merican cultum.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DORBS

CO.—Trading markets should continue
the trade awaits acreage program and
eneral business information.

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BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds
on the New York Stock Exchange and the
total sales of each bond.
(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Liberty.

Liberty.

High Low Close

Sales (In \$1,000.)

Sales (In \$1,000.)

Low Sales (In \$1,000.) CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.)

6 Abr & Straus 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) 43 105 104\(\frac{1}{2} \) 105

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17 Feru lat 6s 60
2 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
15 Poland 8s 50
13 Poland 6s 40
24 Prussia 6s 52 2 Venet Pr M Bk 7s 52.. -R9 Readg 4js 97 B ... 104; 104; 104; 104; 3 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 ... 97; 97 97 8 Rem Rand 5js 47 ... 97; 97 97; 8 Rem Rand 5js 47 ... 97; 97 97; 1 Rep Ir & St 5js 53 ... 96 96 96 3 Rep Ir & St 5js 53 ... 96 96 96 3 Rep Ir & St 5js 53 ... 103; 102; 102; 1 Revere Cop&B 6s 48 ... 104; 104; 104; 104; 5 Richfield Oil 6s 44 Act 20; 20; 20; 1 Rio Gr Wgat 1st 4s 39 42; 42; 42; 1 Rio Gr W col 4s 49 ... 42; 42; 42; 8 St Joseph Ld 5js 41 ... 110 100; 110 13 StLIM&S 4s R&G 38 ... 62; 62; 62; 62; Live Stock

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UPTURN IS NOTED IN GRAIN PRICES

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3 Austria 7s 57 79‡ 79‡ 79‡
8 Belgium 7s 55 104‡ 104 104
4 Belgium 65 50 102‡ 102‡ 102‡ 102‡
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December corn quotations surpassed the season's previous peak. Rural competition was so sharp for the meager supplies of corn available that only a single carload was bought overnight for shipment to Chicago, although on the basis of current premiums No. 2 white corn would sell here at nearly \$1 a bushel.

Wheat closed irregular, 5-8 off to 3-4 up. compared with vesterday's.

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provisions derived steadiness from ac-

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Wheat, No. 2 hard CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.09; No. 2 mixed 1.03; Corn. old No. 1 yellow SS; No. 2 yellow SS; No. 1 white 77; new, No. 2 yellow SI; No. 1 white 77; new, No. 2 yellow SI; No. 1 white 57. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow net country station 90 nominal.

Barley 75@1.22.

Timothy seed 16.50@17.75 per hundred-

weight.
No rye.
Lard, tierces 10.47; loose lard 10.23; bellles 14.37.

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS. Nor. 17.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.02@1.05.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 89½; No. 3 89.

Close: Wheat; December 1.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

west portion.
South Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday little change in temperature. Florida: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature. Securities Market Advance

ture. Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Sunday: Monday unsettled, probably showers in west portion.
Alabama: Partly cloudy.

Sunday: Monday partly cloudy. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Sun-day; Monday partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Cloudy, showers in west portion Sunday; Monday probably showers.

CATTLE MARKET.

Good fat \$2.50@3.00

Good fat \$2.00@2.25

Good fat \$2.00@2.50

Medium fat \$

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans-Middling 12.61: receipts 3,49: Galveston-Middling 12.63: receipts 3,699: sales 3,252: stock 736,398.

Mobile-Middling 12.65: receipts 3,49: sales 89: stock 108,024.328.

Mobile-Middling 12.53: receipts 434: sales 89: stock 108,024.328.

Saranab-Middling 12.55: receipts 866: sales 9: stock 127.557.

Charleston-Receipts 390: stock 68,090.
Wilmington-Receipts 231: stock 21.740.
Norfolk-Middling 12.55: receipts 419: stock 23,475.

Baltimore-Stock 1,885.
New York-Middling 12.55.

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commission specifically charged it with the duty of investigating the Fort Worth—Midding 12.95; sales 409. Little Rock—Midding 12.28; teceipts 273; shipments 117; sales 557; stock 53,143. Atlanta—Middling 12.20; sales 4.889. Montgomery—Middling 12.35; sales 5. Total Saturday—Receipts 9,621; shipments 5,529; sales 10,094; stock 725,149.

Money Market.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99; 60-day bills, 4.98; France demand, 6.59: cables, 6.59. Italy demand, 8.55: cables, 8.53.

Demands: Belgium, 23.32; Germany, 40.17; Holland, 67.55; Norway, 25.09; Sweden, 25.75; Denmark, 22.80; Finland, 221; Switzerland, 22.47; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.54; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.28; Astris, 18.95; Hungary, 29.72n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.73; Brazil, 8.09n; Tokyo, 29.15; Shanghal, 34.00; Hongkong, 41.87; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.55; Montreal, 97.56; Morteal, 97.56; demandin New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demandin New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demandin New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demandin New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.56; demanding New York, 102.50; demanding New York, 102.50 traffic was intrastate and not subject to federal regulation.

The so-called "hard money" quar-40.17: Holland, 67.55: Norway, 25.09: Sweden, 25.78; Denmark, 22.80: Fhiland, 2.21: Switzerland, 32.47: Spain, 13.86: Portugal, 4.54; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.95: The so-called "hard money" quarters had their inflation fears quieted considerably by the announcement of formal lifting of restrictions on expectage and the property of the second of the sec

Return of Confidence Noted In Commerce and Finance Since Victory by New Deal

Conflicting Views Which Generally Retard Forward Movement Gradually Merging, Says Speare in Review.

that there is a new spirit of willing ness, both in Washington and throughout commercial and financial circles, to work harmoniously for recovery. Confidence is steadily rising. The country has accepted the election as proof that a majority of the people believe in the policies of the Roosevelt administration and have taken the stand that it is better business sense to follow than to oppose them. By lifting the ban on exports of capital and terminating the loaning period of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, evidence has been given of a trend toward stabilization of currencies, as well as of more cautious government spending. Added to this is the initimation in President Roosevelt's address to the advisory council on-economic security that there is to be a modification of his social program. This may be interpreted to mean that recovery will take preceding and so was a penel will a program. This may be interpreted to mean that recovery will take preceding and so was depended to the first of the nation. Speaking at the annual banquet, the investment of the circago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific bonds and bought the Argentine 6 per cent issue, he would be in a pretty position today. Investment practice, like the legal code, cannot function with safety to capital if it never deviates from present state of civilization, come with each generation.

WHERE RIGID LAW PROTECT ED.

In one instance, the rigidity of the investment law did protect capital. States were slow to admit the underlying bonds of power and light companies into their preferred lists. Grad ally the door was opened to them. The states did not, however, recognize the obligations of public utility holar program. This may be interpreted to mean that recovery will take preceding and so was designed and the annual banquet, Black described a trip he recently and over the country as liaison officer between the administration and bought the Argentine 6 per cent issue, he would be in a pretty position today.

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In the late dealings, however, July corn lost ground as compared with May and December.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—It would not an be difficult to point to a specific item obligation of the Canadian government of business improvement since the election. The time has been too short to expect it. It is certain, however, that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of the Canadian government or the paper of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to cite typical exceptions. If, when Senator that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of the Canadian government or the paper of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to cite typical exceptions. If, when Senator that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of the Canadian government or the paper of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to cite typical exceptions. If, when Senator that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of willing the spirit of the Canadian government or the paper of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to cite typical exceptions. If, when Senator that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of the canadian government or the paper of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to cite typical exceptions. If, when Senator that there is a new spirit of willing the spirit of the canadian government or the paper of the Canadi

mean that recovery will take precedence over reform.

CONFLICTING VIEWS ADJUST.

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Recovery has been retarded by possible to the preciation now taking place in this would be companied by possible to the preciation of public utility holds in group and so saved institutions that were looking for security, rather than for income, from the depreciation now taking place in this would be companied.

ception of these terms is, possibly, that they are too much alike in their implications to give assurance of a turn to the right. The federal spending program is to be continued, but with more discrimination and less permanent liability for it.

The month of September registered the low point of business of the year and, though this is not the season when expansion normally occurs, it is anticipated that the halt in the decline indicated in October will have its sequel in a quiet but definite uplift through the holiday period. Except for silver, which has sold this week could not be naintained.

when expansion normally occurs, it is anticipated that the halt in the decline indicated in October will have its sequel in a quiet but definite uplift through the holiday period. Except for silver, which has sold this week at the highest price since 1929, the change in the commodity average is slight. The iron and steel trade has been making a moderate increase from time to time, but operations are still unprofitable and will be for the December quarter.

RAILROAD BONDS SLUMP.

There is a great need for more railroad traffic to maintain the financial standing of many of the carriers that managed to cover their fixed charges in 1933 and had a promising outlook in the first half of 1934. The bonds of several now solvent have been quoted this week at 20 cents on the dollar or less. They have been going down while defaulted South American issues have been going ing up.

Tradition, inexperience and an easy conscience have determined investment to such an extent that an institution British governments are waiting and the financial standing of many of the carriers that compromise its associate it is not wanted but is the politics and trade, the "gold bloc" will be forced into a situation in the ext few months where it must recogning up.

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Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Tennessee: Cloudy Sunday with warmer in extreme east and lightly showers Sunday afternoon or night in west portion Monday.

North Carolina: Fair and slightly warmer Sunday: Monday cloudy, probably light showers in extreme extreme extreme extreme cloudy.

S8.8. off 0.5.
Commodities were mixed. Corn futures at Chicago gained 1 3-4 to 4 1-2 cents. and wheat futures ended

the week unchanged to 3 cent higher. At New York cotton futures lost about 35 to 50 cen's a bale.

Is Started by City B. Graham West, city comptroller,

Scrip Issue Printing

Says Atlantan in Flor-

Bankers Willing To Lend. ida Address.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 17. (A)-Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, told Florida bankers in convention here Friday night that he had been able to find no "money strike" in any

"I did find what I considered a business strike," caused by fears," Black asserted, "and I so reported to the president.
"I found a great country, a rich country, but it was the first time I had found fear in America. I didn't know how to fight that, for it was new kind of foe."

Black said many of the fears had been allayed by the administration.

been allayed by the administration and that no longer did businessmen wonder whether individual effort wonder whether individual effort would be crushed or the profit system

Hon. James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta, has issued a proclamation designating the week of November 19-24 as "Beauty Week." The feature of the week will be the Southeastern Beauty Trade Exposition at the Atlanta Biltmore, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Hair Hair Pressers! the Atlanta Hair Dressers' Associa-

Educational programs and demonstrations will be in progress from Monday morning through Wednesday evening. Adolph Michel is chairmay of the educational program. Ira of the educational program. Ira ment committee. The program includes a golf tournament on Sunday. November 18, at the Bobby Jones golf course, under direction of J. B. Leon and Billy Wilson.

A dinner-dance will be given on Monday evening; a style parade on Tuesday evening, and a fancy-dress ball on Wednesday evening. Felix

e the Coume, of Tampa, Fla., is managing and director of the show. and Several hundred beauticians from will the southeastern states are expected to be in attendance

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS SING IN ATLANTA Checked by Utilities Sales ON DECEMBER 6

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Selling of the public utility issues checked the recent advance in the securities markets this week.

A number of individual industrial shares continued to move forward, and in the bond market, high-grade issues, notably United States government, was the announcement ments, were firm.

Security price averages for the most part, however, were pulled down by selling of the utilities. The Standard Statistics Company price index of 20 representative utility stocks dipped 5.4 points during the week to 50.9, a new low for the depression, just 0.9 of a point under the low level touched in the summer of 1932.

Elsewhere recessions were moderate. The price index of 50 industrials lost only 0.5 of a point, enditing the week to 50.6, off 0.8, and the 20 utilities, the standard Statistics Co. average firm, but rails and utilities sagged. The Standard Statistics Co. average of 20 industrial bonds closed at 83.6, up 0.3 for the week; the 20 rails at 80.6, off 0.8, and the 20 utilities, the standard statistics Co. average of the standard statistic The Vienna Choir Boys, or the Wiener Saengerknaben, will give one of their delightful and artistic programs of religious and secular music at the Wesley Memorial auditorium on Thursday evening, December 6. This concert is under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, Marvin McDonald, manager, but is not included in their all-star concert series. McDonald, manager, but is not included in their all-star concert series.

The institution represented by these 22 boys, now making their third tour of America, was founded in 1408 by Maximilian as a training school attached to the imperial chapel in Vienna. It carried on its chapel duties for over four centuries, or until the fall of the Hapsburg monarchy in 1918. It was reorganized in 1924 by its present dean, Father J. Schnitt, who will accompany the boys here.

here. Franz Schubert won a place in the Franz Schubert won a place in the Saengerknaben through a competitive examination in 1801. At the age of 12, and while a member of this organization. Mozart wrote the opera, "Bastein at Bastienne." Josef Haydn; the neted Wagnerian conductor, Felix Mottl. and the present musical director of the Vienna opera, Clemens Kraus, sang as one of their number. The Vienna Choir Boys have sung in Europe from Scandinavia to

and his staff Saturday were engaged in issuing \$200,000 worth of scrip to meet the November 20 pay roll of the city.

The issue is in \$5 denominations which means that 40,000 separate slips must be printed and signed.

Local merchants will be asked to cash the security, which is due in May and which will carry interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year from the staff of the staff of the security.

The Vienna Choir Boys have sung, the large from Scandinavia to Greece, and from France to Czecho-slovakia. They have appeared on practically all of the major concert courses in America, and have won for themselves recognition as one of the most artistic, interesting and novel construction. The vienna Choir Boys have sung, the sung to support the service of the security of the security and the security of the se

the rate of 4 per cent a year from date of issue until it is retired. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman FRATERNITY SELECTS

with the duty of investigating the communications companies, so its announcement could scarcely be regarded as a bolt from the blue.

American Telephone shares declined substantially, getting down close to 100, and off about 12 points from a week ago, but nevertheless failed to come within gunshot of its depression low of a fraction under 70, touched more than two years ago. It was recalled in Wall Street that Walter S. Gifford, head of the telephone company, testified before a congressional committee last May that 98 1-2 per cent of the telephone traffic was intrastate and not subject

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of council's finance committee, returned Saturday from Washington, with federal officials in an effort to have them take up the scrip, but reported no success.

His proposed trip to New York financial centers for the purpose of attempting to find a buyer was cancelled.

FREE LOAN BANQUET

AT SYNAGOGUE TODAY

The Free Loan Association of Shearith Israel will hold its annual The Free Loan Association of Shearith Israel will hold its annual banquet today at 6 p. m. in the vestry

Mr. Hills, with the assumption of Mr. Hills, with the assumption of the position, becomes member of the grand council of the fraternity which consists of eight members and is the governing body of the organization which has more than 10,000 members throughout the world.

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of Pi chapter of the evening school. He is at present deputy councillor of this chapter and upon assuming his new post will be succeeded by Alton H. Parker.

ded by Alton H. Parker.

Corduroy, Wool Pants The Army Store (DUCKET, INC.)

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

PEAGE

lumbia, Edward Brittain as Uncle Sam, and Lamar McDonald. Photo by

Superintendent's Message

School has been in session now more than one-fourth of our

entire term, and I am anxious for us to be busy on our health program for the year. There are three parts of this great health pro-

gram. The first is "inspection." This includes inspecting our bodies and our teeth to see if there are any defects; inspecting the food we eat to see if it is clean and fresh, and the water we drink to know

that it is free from disease germs, etc.

After inspection comes the duty of "correction." If there are any defects in our teeth we need those corrected. If our bodies are not

well we must remedy the trouble; if we are not eating nourishing

food we must correct our diet; and so on with all forms of correction. In the last place, there is the great duty of "prevention."

not only want to find out what is wrong with us and see that it is corrected, but we want to prevent disease and sickness. This we can

do in a number of ways-by the proper exercise, by the fresh air that we breathe, by the food that we eat, and by keeping ourselves

tion" and "prevention" - and apply them to the health program for

I hope you will take these three things-"inspection," "correc-

Always your friend,

George Cornett, staff photographer.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

up to standard in every way.

your own lives.

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

TIBBETT JOINS GLEE **CLUB AT TECH HIGH**

Although the "fighting Smithies" did not fail to live up to their name in Macon last Saturday. Lanier's passing attack was too much for the boys, and they went down to defeat with a score of 17-0 against them. This is the first game of the season Tech High school has lost. In fact, it is the first game in which the opposing boys have been able to even make a score.

Book Week." On Wednesday they and "Epaminondas" and they invited their mothers.

The fourth grade are glad to have dene Morris give them three geratiums to keep through the winter.

The fifth grade were glad to have dene first game in which the opposing boys have been able to even make a score.

CHRISTINE PATE.

a score.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone singer, was made an honorary member of the Tech High Glee Club Thursday. November 8, in the Pompeiian room of the Biltmore hotel. He now belongs to two glee clubs. Tech High's and Yale University's.

H. A. Taylor, director of music at the Smithie institution, being personally acquainted with Mr. Tibbett, was able to persuade aim to listen to "The Cornfield Medley," sung by the glee club.

club. The Pan-American Club, an organi-

engraving and designing. These subjects have never been taught at Tech High before. MACK UPSHAW.

JOE BROWN STUDENTS TO PRESENT CONCERT

December 18 has been announced as the day for the third annual Choral Club concert, to be held in the Joe Brown auditorium. The program will include numbers by the Senior Boys and Girls' Choral Club, and Junior Boys and Girls' Choral Club. The concert is under the direction of Mrs. Kops, music instructor.

Don Gorham, Joe Brown coach, has

the auditorium. They learned to love many new pictures and artists, and have found new heauty in pictures hey have known before.

Combination 2. Combination Adj. 1. MILDRED LEONARD.

Low 6-2 boys have a record of per-fect attendance for five weeks. These boys are especially proud of Dudley Fitts, who wen a premium ribbon in

their work.

Low 6 were glad to have Everette

Second grade pupils are trying to learn day by day to be good citizens. High 3 enjoy studying Dutch life.

We have made a Dutch bed and wind-

we have made a Dutch bed and wind-mill.

Officers elected by fourth grade are: President, Howard Johnson; secretary, Joy Lawless: treasurer, Marking health rules.

High 2 have made a health chart and are marking health rules.

High 1 are 100 per cent in Red Cross.

Low 1 have made a dairy and they White; council representative, have two cows. Spotty and Frisky.

High 6 enjoy taking care of flow-

shn Todd.

The fifth grade had its first citiers and on each table they have a mine golds in High 5 and one in MARGARET ANNE McCOLSKEY.

Sixth grade are trying to get all PEEPLES FIFTH GRADE eacher Association.
High 6 are proud of the Red Cross peresentatives. Frances Copeland and

FRANCES COPELAND.

GOLDSMITH CHILDREN GIVE RED CROSS PLAY

Goldsmith gave a Red Cross play for the Janiors at Rich's tea room Wednesday afternoon. It was enjoyed drills and are making good marks on them.

Low 3 are weaing rugs. They have also made color charts. Low 3 are weaing rugs. They have also made color charts. High 4 are enjoying making viking designs. They are now studying viking history.

Low 5 are making "hobby books" for Good Book Week.

After an unexpected holiday of Monday we have settled down to hard.

High 5 are working on their Chicken SCHOOL CLASS HAS PUEBLO IN ROO

The kindergarten went to the brary Monday. The second grade have a big put in their room and enjoy play it to Chi-Wee stories very much. The third grade have built a tellike those used in Biblical times After a visit to Emory Universe.

CHILDREN AT STANTON DRAMATIZE TWO BOOKS

The kindergarten boys and girls have been busy making Thanksgiving fruit baskets.

Each child in the third grade read at least one good book during "Good Book Week." On Wednesday they dramatized "The Tar Baby" and "Epaminondas" and they invited their

CENTRAL NIGHT GIVES MINSTRELS THURSDAY

Alumni, friends and well wishers of Central Night school are cordially invited to attend the annual minstrels, the brightest, spiciest, most colorful program of the school year. Thursday night, November 22, is the date, 7:30 o'clock the time, the school auditorium the place, and the nominal sum of 25 cents the price of admission. The Pan-American Club, an organization founded and headed by Tech High students, was given a combination party and regular meeting at O. S. Bandy's home or Eighth street, Thursday night, November 1, in honor of Senora Angela Palomo de Campbell. The honor guest gave a complete discussion in Spanish on "Relationship of Spanish Speaking Countries With the United States."

Since the printing shop of Tech High has its new equipment in which is included the photo-engraving plant, A. A. Lacour, instructor of commercial art, has charge of classes in photoengraving and designing. These subjects have never been taught at Tech High has the subject to attend the annual minstrels, invited to attend the annual minstrels, bright invited to attend the school verture. Thursday night, November 22, is the date, 7:30 o'clock the time, the sch

members of the student council, or the participants in the show.

One of the biggest and most successful social events to be sponsored by Central Night school was the annual Thanksgiving dance held last night at the Columbian Club, that popular rendezvous of young Atlanta dance enthusiasts. Music was by Hal Mayfield and his orchestra.

BEATRICE BUTZON.

SEVEN GUESTS ATTEND KINGSBERRY ASSEMBLY

The concert is under the direction of Mrs. Kops. music instructor.

Don Gorham. Joe Brown coach, has organized three leagues of football teams, which play after school. The two large teams are evenly matched from 105 pounds to 120 pounds. The members of the team furnish their own equipment.

Friday. November 9. the school celebrated Armistice Day by programs held in the various home rooms.

Mrs. P. L. Bardin's oral English class visited the High Museum of Art Friday. November 2. during the seventh period. This excursion was made so that the pupils could study the museum specimens.

SIXTH GRADERS ENJOY HIGHLAND ART EXHIBIT

High 6 enjoyed the art exhibit in the auditorium. They learned to love many new pictures and artists. and did not be seen the first own winners were Virginia Bryan, Low 5-3, High 4-2, Low 3-2. Combination 2, Combination 3, did, 1, MILDRED LEONARD.

FORMWALT CHILDREN EXAMINED BY DOCTOR

High 2 have made a health chart

PLANS TO HAVE PLAY

Low and High Kindergarten are

Herbert Waldrin brought three baby goldfish to kindergarten and the little people are enjoying watching them in their aquarium.

High 1 took a walk through the neighborhood and saw the Wren's Nest, which is the home of Uncle Remus.

High 2

PRYOR PUPILS ENJOY East Lake Peace Parade

The children of Pryor Street school are all trying hard to get every child to become a member of the Junior Red

Cross.

The second grades are greatly interested in the new spelling books they have made.

The two third grades are enjoying the study of the shepherd people very

much.
The fifth grades have begun the interesting study of the Pilgrims and the Puritans and are getting ready for the next Thanksgiving holiday.

LAURIE LASSITER.

MADDOX HIGH ELECTS OFFICERS OF SCHOOL

An assembly was held in the school auditorium Friday, November 9. Mr. Nelson, a visitor from Decatur, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Pages" and the subject of the subject

an interesting talk on the subject, "Peace."
"Open House" was held at Maddox Thursday, November 15. A large crowd attended, all of whom enjoyed the evening. The occasion provided friends of the school an opportunity to learn something of the work that goes on daily in the classrooms.

The president and vice president of the school were elected on Wednesday. They are: President, Ralph Crews; vice president, Opal Crews. Maddox knows that they will do their part

knows that they will do their part to improve the schools.

IMOGENE RAGSDALE.

MORNINGSIDE CLASSES ALL JOIN RED CROSS

The Morningside school is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. The representatives are: Katherine Mc-Kenzie, Jane Kendrick, Tommy Tucker, Ann Johnson, Jane de Silva, Ellinor Calvert, Ann Thornton, Ezra Howington, Maureen McDougal, Vera Cameron, Virginia Gilbert, Helen Hubbard and Shirley Savage.

High and Low Kindergarten are doing some interesting clay work Pupils of all grades at East Lake school took part in a peace parade held at the school last week in observance of Armistice Day. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Glenn Holfcord, Margaret Hendley as Co-

doing some interesting clay work.

Low and High 1 are working on a farm in the room and are trying to make it like Mr. Sutton's farm.

In Low 2 Billy Green made an airplane and Charles Edenfield made an airplane and charles Edenfield made an airport.

airport.

High 2 have a new room. They made paper leaves, which are on the windows.

Low 3 are enjoying Good Book Week. Five children went to Smillie school to see a play.

school to see a play.

Low 4 made a peep show over the holidays.

Low 5 are enjoying studying the early American furnishings of our

library.
In High 5 Patricia Edwards won a prize with her chrysanthemums at the chrysanthemum show. Low 6 have enjoyed making stain-glass windows.
SHIRLEY SAVAGE.

FAITH CLASSES MAKE RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Billie Wright brought some peanuts to plant in the playhouse window in low kindergarten. This class is sorry to have Rufus Rainwater and Juanita

gram and are enjoying it very much. Eloise Quinn and Eagenia Morris are welcomed as new members of Low 4. Doris and Willie Mae Coker, of Low

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Low 42 have been very bulbs recent the enjoyed dook from the library and so good book week.

High 6 almost every child has a good book get and have been to hospital.

Low 61 elected the following class of the five endowed the hollowing class of the proper of the proper of the proper of the hall and making Viking dolls.

Low 6 are making a box of blueprints about Heidelberg castle. We

prints about riencepers caste. We are enjoying it very much.

High 6 are making South American animals out of clay.

We were so glad to have six ministers visit our school this week.

EDNA MAE REYNOLDS, HAMPTON REESE.

GORDON PUPILS STUDY ABOUT SHEPHERD LIFE drive, but any eligible veteran who is not reached is extended an invitation to join the post.

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With anticipation of a very busy holiday season for local business, short and intensive courses in sales-manship, cash register operation, bunlle wrapping, novelty work, power machine operation, waitress work and commercial foods are being offered. Already more than 100 new students have enrolled for these extra, short unit courses.

Report cards and certificates have kept the faculty busy and the stu-dents "anxious" for the last few days. dents "anxious" for the last few days. We have no promotions from grade to grade in our school, but we have elevations which mean the same to our students, because it is by these elevations that the desired goal is

the alumni dropping in every day for speed training in piecework and millinery power machine training.

The power machine operation group of 45 women and girls completed 389 garments last month, and nine of these operators have already gone to work. One dozen machines were added last week to this department by one of our large industrial plants and we expect to give speed training to we expect to give speed training to garment workers, as well as training in operation of machines. Sixty certificates in filing and 35

in business practice were given out Tuesday, Mrs. Wright, of the filing

department, reports.

Mrs. Lorraine Crespo, instructor in beauty culture, and Miss Winnie Colvin, of the business machine department, are confined to their homes with illness.

EDNA ST. V. MILLAY LECTURES FRIDAY AT AGNES SCOTT

Edna St. Vincent Millay, author of the volume, "Wine From Those Grapes," will read from her poetry in the Agnes Scott College auditorium



diences.

Inquiry as to tickets has been received at Agnes Scott from all leading towns in the state and from outside of the state as far away as Kentucky. The advance sale has been tucky. The advance sale has been heavy, say officials, but tickets are still available at Davison's and at the still available at Davison's and at the scollage.

Might prevent a heavy loss to this year's crop of quail.

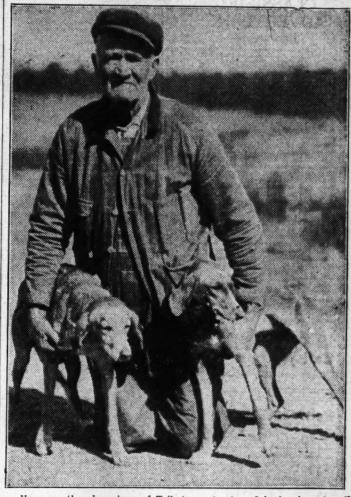
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Night fires actually destroy all kind word America as "Big Jim," is conducting a very successful evantation to the conducting a very successful evantation. I am, Yours very truly.

ATLANTA LEGION POST

Kenneth R. Murrell, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American teday by the American Kennel Club. Legion, announces the annual membership drive of the post will be the United States, to 17 English baseball team for six years.

by_ RALPH MEGILL



Here are the champions of Talbot county, two July fox hounds, all ready to greet President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he reaches Warm Springs. Otis Moore, father of the manager of Roosevelt's Pine Mountain farm, is holding the dogs.

CONTINENTAL TRIALS FOR ALBANY.

Albany is to have the important Continental field trials again this season, according to announcement from Richard Tift, the efficient president of the Southern Amateur field trial club. The Continental trials are second only to the national, held every

year at Grand Junction, Tenn., on the famous Ames plantation. There

are red quail on the Ames plantation, an interesting effect of breeding

are red quail on the Ames plantation
The Continental open stake will be run at Albany beginning January 14.
They will be followed by the Southern amateur on January 21.
Owners of field trial dogs will thus have the opportunity of matching them in the open trials with the best togs in the world. The better known professional handlers will be there with the dogs owned by the millionaire sportsmen of the nation.

Many dog owners have asked for

Many dog owners have asked for an open stake in the Southern ama-teur but the club prefers to remain an amateur organization. The run-ning of the Continental will afford best competition in the game.

WARNING AGAINST FIRES.

Yours very truly, J. B. EASTERLIN JR.

SPANIEL TRIALS. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Wa-

bership drive of the post will be launched on Monday, under the direction of R. E. Stowers, general chairs and cocker spaniels and cocker spaniels that competed in the field trial meets that competed in the fishers Island, N. The converse of the converse of the launched on Monday, under the direction of R. E. Stowers, general chairs that competed in the fishers Island, N. The converse of the launched on Monday, under the direction of R. E. Stowers, general chairs that competed in the fishers Island, N. The competed in the fishers Island, N. The competed in the fishers Island, N. The English Springer Spaniel and that the converted Bob Fitzsimmons, that competed in the fishers Island, N. The English Springer Spaniel and that the converted Bob Fitzsimmons, that competed in the fishers Island, N. The English Springer Spaniel and that the converted Bob Fitzsimmons, The competed in the fishers Island, N. This is the field Trial Association. This is the first time in the history of the governing body that such certificates have been sent out, and it marks a positive move in the standardization of spaniel trials throughout the nation. No spaniel may win a field trial championship until it has proven its ability to retrieve from water at an A. K. C test.

All white veterans who served honorably in the armed forces of the armed forces of the recompeted in the field trial mach competed in the field trial mach on the field Trial Association. This is the converted Bob Fitzsimmons. Rev. Kramer went to Calhoun and attended Louisville Seminary. Records fo

All white veterans who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are eligible for membership in Atlanta Post No. 1. All veterans interested in affiliating with the American Legion are invited to call at the headquarters of Atlanta Post No. 1, located at 18 Auburn avenue. Thousands of veterans will be contacted during the membership drive, but any eligible veteran who is not reached is extended an invitation to join the post.

Holders of water test certificates are not further required to show water, unless the committee or the judges at a trial ask it. A certificate holder may be in schempionship by taking first place in two open all-age stakes with six starters in each. One of the big advantages of the certificates is that a dog having passed the test may compete in field trial meetings where there are no facilities for water retrieving and still gain credit toward its championship.

Herbert Waldrip brought three bolly goldish to kindergarten and the little the people are enjoying watching them in their aquarium.

Low and High 1 are making staff-ed animatis for their jungle.

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AARON EDTETION.

The word 2.200 points.

The gold team scored 2.200 points.

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'Big Jim' Here



Kramer recalls the time he was a member of the original Henry Grady Bible class, when he sold Constitu-tions, worked at W. B. Burke's store and was cash boy at Rich Brothers Rev. Kramer has been associated

arena Thursday night.

Cowan, a clean wrestler who does not believe in rough tactics, will meet just the opposite when he tackles Norman. The latter is a past master in using the kangaroo kick and is a favorite over Cowan. The fans may expect plenty of action when these

expect plenty of action when these two wrestlers meet.

Ben Brown will meet Mac Odum in an eight-round boxing match.

Whitie Patterson will meet his match when he crawls through the ropes to pin Foey Rivers in a 60-

Smitty Anderson, lightweight champion of Georgia, will wrestle Glover Powell in the opening match.

Austell, Heights Will Meet Today

An undefeated football team from Austell will meet Western Heights semi-professional team at Almand park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ladies will be admitted to the game free of

By Grayson, 23 to 8
WINDER, Ga., Nov. 17.—In the paskethell grame of the seventhell grame of the seven

Armistice Day, giving an attractive program in the auditerium which are enjoying making viking designs. They are now studying sire. The string of the sire of the

Low 6.2 boys have a record of perfect attendance for five weeks. These boys are especially proud of Dudley Fitts, who won a premium ribbu in the recent chrysanthemum show held by the elementary school children. The annual football game for classes 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership resulted in a 0-0 tie between High 6 and Low 6.

High 5 are delighted with the art exhibit.

The children in 5-1 have begun work on their plays. They are deareastizing scenes from "Little Pilgrims."

Low 5-2 are beginning a new play for November, 2 with the Second Dramatic Club members taking the main roles.

High 4 girls were 100 per cent in attendance last week. They made booklets for their parents about American Education Week.

High 3 are making Japanese lanterns and fans in their study of Japan.

High 2 are making their spelling pades.

Walden, from Maryland, in their study of Japan.

Low 2 are selad to have Louise Walden, from Maryland, in their class.

Low 4-2 have planted narcissus and tulip bulbs.

EXAMINED BY DOCTOR

The Formwalt folks are grateful to Dr. Goldsmith and to Miss Temple to Dr. Goldsm

RED CROSS OFFICERS COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OBSERVES BOOK WEEK The first class in Hoke Smith to go 100 per cent in the payment, of fees was 8-A-6. Mrs. George Word, mother chairman of the P-T-A. for 8-A-1, is offering a contest to the mothers who attend the P-T-A. A meetings. Each mother rets a number on a ticket. The mother bidding the lucky number of sooks. Superintendent of Schools, WARNING AGAINST FIRES. Mr. J. B. Easterling Jr., of Montezuma, writes a warning against fires in the drouth section over south Georgia. The combination classes are busy the make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. Book Week was observed by students at Commercial High school during the past week. Posters were made and put on exhibition in the library, and seniors talked to freshman of the P-T-A. A meetings. Each mother rets a number on a ticket. The mother holding the lucky number wins the prize. WARNING AGAINST FIRES. Mr. J. B. Easterling Jr., of Montezuma, writes a warning against fires in the drouth section over south Georgia. The combination classes are busy the made for Low 1. Low 2 brought some pretty flowers absent to make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. Low 2 brought some pretty flowers of farm animals is being made for Low 1. The combination classes are busy the want to make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. The combination classes are busy the want to make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. The combination classes are busy the want to make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. The combination classes are busy the done. They want to make some rugs for Christmas gifts. A border of farm animals is being made for Low 1. The mother holding the lucky number of a ticket. The mother holding the lucky number of books. The commercial Twister placed to the service of the season. Press acco

WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Jerome Jones school had such an interesting visitor last Friday. Miss Gussie Fraser, of Yencheng, Kiangsu. China, who spent the morning with us and told us many interesting things about her life there.

Sara Frances Grogan was elected president of the kindergarten class.

Low 1 visited a farm. They enlaws they are marking themselves in the property of the property

The Ungraded nuples are product the red ribbon our school won at the chrysanthemum show. The purple team won in the athletic events for the first quarter. They are very proud of their new banner. They scored 2.511 points. The gold team scored 2.266 points.

Wallace branch week.

Colonial days are very interesting to Low 5 and Catherine Brazeal has made a canopy-topped bed like the one used in that time.

If you would like a train ride come to our kindergarten. They have made a fine train of builder boards and harrels.

Low 4-1 won the Sunday school in the strong the sunday of Egypt with an original play.

Low 3-1 are glad to welcome Earl Hope to their class. They are trying to get everyone to join the library during Good Book Week.

High 2 made poppies for Armistice.

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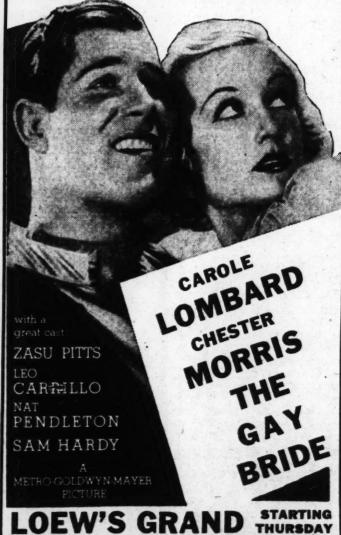
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subdivided into estates and tracts of 5 to 30 scres each.

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Chevrolet, '33, town sed. 465 Chevrolet, '30, roadster. 60 Ford, '34, V-8 coupe... 475 Ford, '32, V-8 coupe ... 345 Ford, '31, coupe 195 Ford, '29, coupe 135 Ford, '29, roadster . . . 135 Oldsmobile, '32, coach . . 395 Oldsmobile, '33, coupe. . 595 Oldsmobile, '30, cvt. cpe 295 Oldsmobile, '29, sedan . . 175 Oldsmobile, '30, sedan.. 250 Chrysler, '30, 6 ww. cpe 265
Dodge, '33, 6 sedan . . 545
Dodge, '31, 6 ww. sed. . 295
Plymouth, '33, sedan . . 465
Plymouth, '34, sedan . . 585 Plymouth. '33, rd. coupe 495 DeSoto, '29, sedan ... 95 Hupmobile, '31, spt cpe. 275 Hupmobile, '28, cent, sd. 95 Hupmobile, '29, 2-d. sed. 165 Nash, '32, 970, 6 ww. sd. 395

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prices.

1927 Hupmobile

BOY SCOUT PRESIDENT SEWER CHIEFS DENY TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA

Walter W. Head To Attend Donaldson and Hansell An-Annual Meeting of Local Council.

Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, prominent in banking and insurance circles, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Atlanta council struction department in which it was to be held Monday night, November 26, at 6:45 at the Atlanta Athletic

Club.

Mr. Head is one of the nation's outstanding businessmen. He has served as the president of the National Banking Association, has held high office

The audit, submitted by Charles Setz, city auditor, showed that Milwaukee was getting large sums of money from sludge sales, and Donald-son and Hansell concurred.

of International Rotary.

Mr. Head has been president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America for several years and under his leadership scouting has made great progress in both quality and quantity of Scouts all through the depression.

This is the first time a national president has ever spoken to the annual meeting of the Atlanta council.

All council Scouters and their wives, Scout narents and friends of Scouting has made the cost were commensurate with the cost in Milwaukee, there would be counted for the products, the letter stated.

They held that sale of the sludge a year, but no money is expended in treatments, thus if Atlanta did not reatments, and the cost were commensurate with the cost in Milwaukee, there would be counted for the products, the letter stated.

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'30 Nash Spt. Roadster...
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strators at very attractive

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Lieutenant Colonel Arnett P. Matthedental corps, detailed during illness Colonel Sibert D. Roak daniel

and treatment. Hubbard, quartermas-ter corps, to Fort Jay.
Second Lieutenant Marvin J. Coyl, infan-try, to Honolulu.

Davis vs. Ward: from Floyd superior court—Judge Maddox. Porter & Mebane, for plaintiff. Maddox, Matthews & Owens, for defendant.

Cone vs. Davis, trustee, et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Ellis L.
Cone, J. D. McLamb, for plaintiff, Watkins, Asbill & Watkins, Alston, Foster &
Moise, Henry J. Miller, Allan Watkins, for

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Rogers, contrs.
Suttles et al., vs. Vickery et al.; from
Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. H. A.
Allen, J. Wilson Parker, for plaintiffs in
error. H. T. Golightly, William B. Jones.

error. H. T. Golightly, William B. Jones.
Swoger vs. Glynn county; from Glynn superior courts—Judge J. H. Thomas. B. N.
Nightingale, for plaintiff. Conyers & Gowen, for defendant. E. Smythe Gambrell, as amicus curias.
Hammett vs. State; from Troup superior court—Judge Wyatt. Leonard Young, Norman Reeves, Duke Davis, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney-general; W. Y. Atkinson, solicitor-general; B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree, contra.
Rivers vs. State; from Screven superior court—Judge Woodrum. J. Henry Howard, E. K. Overstreet Jr., for plaintiff in error.
M. J. Yeomans, attorney-general; W. G. Naville, solicitor-general; B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree, contra.

JUDGMENTS REVERSED.

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Graham vs. Lanler, and vice versa; from DeKalb superior court—Judge John B. Hutcheson. A. C. Corbett, Charles W. Anderson, for plaintiff. J. K. Jordan, Harry A. Etheridge, for defendant.

Buttrill et al. vs. Buttrill et al.; from Butts superior court—Judge Scarcy. C. L. Redman, W. E. Watkins, for plaintiffs in error. Joel B. Mallet, Beck, Goodrich & Beck, contra.

TRANSFERRED TO COURT OF APPEALS.

SLUDGE SALES LOSS swer Criticism Contained in City Audit.

in national insurance circles and has been a member of the executive board of International Rotary.

They contended, however, in a letter, that cost of production of the sludge produced in Milwaukee was \$6.87 a ton over and above the sale

nual meeting of the Atlanta council.

All council Scouters and their wives,
Scout parents and friends of Scouting
are invited to attend this meeting.
Tickets may be secured at Scout headquarters, 303 Glenn building, or by
calling Walnut 1330.

Stated.

They held that sale of the sludge
bere at a nominal figure is more
economical than any attempt to treat
it with methods thus far devised, as
the city obtains the full price from
the sales without being forced to
treat the raw sludge at great expense.

LARGE AUCTION SALE PLANNED IN AUGUSTA

One of the largest sales of realty to be held at public auction is announced by John P. Oglesby, president of the Oglesby Realty Auction Company. The sales will take place at 10 a. m., November 27, on Washington road in Augusta, Ga., and consists of 600 acres of land adjoining the Bobby Jones national golf course. The property will be subdivided into estates ranging from 5 to 30 acres each, and will be sold on terms. Several houses, bungalows, stores and filling stations are located on the property and will be sold at the same time. The Washington Heights Company, owner of the property, is selling for division among stockholders and are associated in this sale with the Southern Finance Company.

"ATLANTA GRAYS" TO HOLD REUNION ON NOVEMBER 23

A reunion of veterans, former members of the "Atlanta Grays," Company K, of the old Fifth Georgia infantry, will be held November 23 at 7:30 o'clock at the Kimball house.

will be neld November 23 at 7:30 o'clock at the Kimball house.

Major Stokes, United States army, of Charleston, W. Va., who was company commander during the Mexican border service and in the World War, will be guest of honor. L. T. Chandler, secretary of the organization, has notified all members whose addresses are known. Members not receiving notice may communicate with him at 1509 West View drive, S. E.

Many of those prominent in the company in past years will be present, the list including Superior Court Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit, and Major Stokes.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Army orders. deutenant Colonel Arnett P. Matthews Colonel Sibert D. Boak, dental corps, as member of board of officers appointed meet at San Francisco. Major Durwood S. Wilson, infantry to

retired.
Captain Henry W. Ulmo, coast artillery, to Walter Reed general hospital.
Second Lleutenants William M. Ambrose, Walter M. Frutchey. James H. Price, air corps reserve, to Langley Field.
Second Lleutenant Harold E. Doal, air-reserve, to Mitchell Field.
Second Liteutenant Russell G. Emery, infantry, Fort Benning, ordered to Washington and report to commanding officer Walter Reed general hospital for observation and treatment.
Captain John R. Hubbard, quartermas-

Supreme Court of Georgia JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree, E. S. Clower, contra.

Lee vs. State; from Long superior court—
Judge Grice, C. L. Cowart; for plaintiff in error, M. J. Yeomans, attorney-general;
J. P. Dukes, solicitor-general; B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree, E. J. Clower, contra.

Golden vs. State: from Irwin superior court—Judge Eve. W. R. Mixon, R. D. Smith, McDonald & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney-general;
W. C. Foreband, solicitor-general; B. D. Murphy, J. T. Goree, Philip Newbern, Levy Rogers, contra.

CERTIFIED QUESTION.

ANSWER IN NEGATIVE.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Comany vs. Wigley; from Fulton—certified by ourt of appeals. McDanlel, Neely & Marhall, Hary L. Greene, for plaintiff in tror. Poole & Fraser, contra.

REHEARING DENIED.
State Highway Department vs. Richmondounty; from Richmond.



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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 18, 1934.

A FEDERAL "ANTI-RED" LAW

Announcement by Representative Dickstein, indefatigable foe for many years of radical agitators in New York, and vice chairman of the of widespread communistic activity in the United States will soon be laid before high officials of the government, gives promise that the people of the country will be given for the first time a concrete outline of the rapid growth of radicalism in America during recent

gion and the American Federation of Labor will be called before the committee for the dual purpose of subsubversive activities and of planning restrictive legislation.

radical theories, but their efforts ing tax act was created.

calism in the United States in his law.

free press and what is not. I be cannon, chief chemist of the fedadvocate change of laws by constitu- in the development of the tung oil tional methods but by force.

Some of our formulas of gov- This government expert has conradicalism, they will prove far less of Mexico. an obstacle to the development of The trees have grown so rapidly home touch is apparent. Instead,

in the death of a single citizen and tion of tung oil. The largest single the public health service.

soundly progressive and liberal moderate upkeep cost, tung or the corners of a room may be as his back as a taxpayer, America for destructive radicalism. chards can be made to bring an- well lighted as the centers, and a The nazi committee of the house, nual revenues from two to three dozen and more other questions rewhich is empowered to investigate times as large per acre as can be lating to the problem of proper all forms of subversive propaganda, received from cotton, even in years lighting, now universally recognized Earth watches her waistline. has a vitally important task which when prices of the staple are high. as of vital importance to the health. it should attack with vigor and de- The oil produced in Georgia has and efficiency conditions in both termination. It should receive the been proven to be of better quality home and factory. co-operation of every patriotic and more uniform than that im- Proper lighting is especially im-American having the welfare of the ported from China.

which will irritate the nerves. Some ous dominions, but abandoned the due to inadequate or improper

Circus authorities report business in California. as being better. Yes, the patrons It is now definitely established work under faulty lighting. are now giving peanuts to the ele- that only in South China and the In commenting upon the work

Peter on the Golden Gate on the atmospheric conditions necessary expresses the belief that "Uncle religion of his wife.

A south Georgia postmaster re-

could ever use a postoffice pen.

ton Citizen. Well, unless they're convinced they are an eyeful.

AN INEXCUSABLE TAX LEVY eral tax against the Berry school as a processing charge against food consumed by its students is inexcusable and incomprehensible.

It goes without saying that in enacting a processing tax on farm products congress did not intend that it should be applied to the food raised by such an institution for its own use.

The supreme court of Georgia from inheritance and income taxes. as an eleemosynary institution.

Of the more than \$250,000 anprivate sources. There are no Lincoln had been dead most 70 power of manufactured products. stockholders, not an officer of the years, and they ought to think

dents work their way through school Lincoln and Jefferson. and most of the other 20 per cent

of corn, wheat and hog meat, which ing in the time of these great leadin addition to government officials, leaders of the American Leused throughout the year in the Roosevelt occupies the same reladining halls of the institution.

essing tax intended by congress to times. mitting what evidence they have of apply exclusively to farm products placed in the channels of trade, is contained in Sylvester's expresshould be assessed against the home-Both the Federation of Labor and produced food consumed by the stuthe Legion have vigorously protest- dents of Berry. It is neither fair ed against the spread of commu- nor just and not in keeping with nism and other types of dangerous the purpose for which the process-

have been blocked by the ignorance If the revenue bureau will not and apathy of the majority of the recede from the strict interpreta-

in the movement to stamp out radi- unreasonable interpretation of the

GEORGIA AND TUNG TREES

ruish between what is free speech and Within the past month C. C. Conlieve in free speech and a free eral department of commerce, has press, but communism, which is a made two trips to Louisiana at the menace to this government, should not request of members of the congresbe permitted to hide behind the cloak sional delegation from that state of free speech, because they do not and leading businessmen interested industry.

ernment may have become anti-ducted investigations that definitely quated and may be detrimental un- establish the possibility of profitader modern conditions, but even ble production of this valuable oil, should their eradication be delayed, heretofore an exclusive product of which is far from probable, by the south China, in the southern parts stern condemnation of dangerous of the states bordering on the Gulf

the nation than the thousand and are beginning to bear so heav- electric machinery, markings on the one "isms" of foreign origin will ily in Louisiana that business in- floor, and ropes that barely move in prove if they are permitted to gain terests in the state are laying plans the soundless air. It would be no more unwise for the near future. For this reason to the uninformed, weirdly-equipped an individual to clasp a viper to his they have sought the co-operation structure, that federal scientists bosom than for the nation to con- and advice of the government ex- follow the quest for the most mod-

There is no room nor need in With but low initial expense and of a room affects its lighting; how son expected to carry as much on

The British government experi- from preventable accidents, it being mented for many years in the ef- estimated that from 18 to 25 per Stale coffee is not the only thing fort to grow tung trees in its vari- cent of all industrial accidents are effort several years ago. Similar lighting conditions. Another large failure met the effort to grow them proportion of accidents are caused

territory in the United States cir- being done, one of the federal sciencling the Gulf of Mexico is to be tists explains that "bad lighting is Many a man hopes to get by St. found the combination of soil and a fwo-edged sword," and the News for the successful cultivation of Sam's glass house of health may these trees.

as profusely as in these states. While it will be many years be-Not many people like to have fore the south can produce all of people glare at them, says the Dal- the tung oil required annually to meet the demands of the American influential newspapers of the counmarket, Georgia will lose its proper try has been aroused by the recent share of revenue from this new in- address of George A. Sloan, presidustry unless plans are laid in the dent of the Cotton Textile Insti-The assessment of a \$1,128 fed- near future for a large expansion in tute, before the Baltimore Associathe area planted in tung trees.

raised on the school's farms and our congressmen and business inmon federal experts from Washington, and get busy in the development of a new agricultural pursuit that can add several million dollars annually to the state's revenues.

has declared Berry to be a charitable institution, and as such exempt brief statement made by Sylvester Harris, Mississippi negro whose apposition that since the school ac- return from Chicago, where he camof that city.

the Georgia mountain section-boys crats, who can see in the progresand girls to whom Berry offers the sive policies of Roosevelt only a only opportunity to secure an edu- disastrous straying from the funda-New York, and vice chairman of the cation. Eighty per cent of the stu-house nazi committee, that evidence dants work their was through school Lincoln and Lefferson

These malcontents forget that work two days a week in payment Lincoln and Jefferson were the progressives of their day, and parted it owns-most of the work being ministration. Modern conditions hour week. done by students-large quantities are far changed from those existtive position to today's problems It is unthinkable that the proc- that they did to those of their

A further moral for his own race sion of delight at being able to leave Chicago, where "dere was too much noise and too many folks." Thousands of southern negroes who have sought fortune in the industrial centers of the north have discovered this to their regret, many

recede from the strict interpretation of the act under which the people and the opposition of misguided and unwise persons fearful that progressive principles and the right of free speech may be endangered by efforts to repress the agitators, generally foreign born, who bore from within in their efforts to overthrow the governmental policies under which we have grown and prospered as a people.

Representative Dickstein emphasizes the fallacy of the claim that a threat to free speech is contained in the movement to stamp out radional the progressive principles and the tax has been assessed, which it to the fact that America today has archives of the state. the priceless benefit of wise and far-sighted government.

After a brilliant career as a newspaperman he served for many years as secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He has a clear and forceful style and his remarkable familiarity with the development of the county is revealed in the splendid volume that has just the splendid volume that has just come from the press.

A strange sight meets one's eyes when the house first comes into view.

Glass walls, funnel-shaped gadgets on the roof, wires criss-crossed in the air.
A peek through one of the 24 wirdows is even more mystifying. No chairs, beds, stoves, sinks or human home touch is apparent. Instead, electric machinery, markings on the floor, and ropes that barely move in floor.

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The history i

to plant many thousands of acres in lt is in this strange-looking and, ern means of daylighting the within its borders. The effect would A large area in southwest Geor- school, home and factory, the work a cold morning. be the same, in one case resulting gia is well adapted to the produc- being done under the direction of

in the other the downfall of organ- tree in the United States now Here the amount and effectiveized government, with a tragic loss stands in Grady county and has pro- ness of the daylight that comes a new winter outfit. of life, such as has been experi- duced bumper crops of nuts, rich in through different kinds of windows oil content, for several years. is measured; how the size and shape

> portant in the reduction of losses by poor eyesight, brought about by

become the next major contribution While the industry is far more of the federal government toward

THE CONSTITUTION ports that no pens have been re- advanced in Florida, Mississippl and better homes, better eyesight, and moved from desks in lobby. But Louisiana than it is in Georgia, the a reduction in the number of inonly an optimist would think he trees grow just as rapidly and bear dustrial accidents among the nation's workers."

SLOAN ON 30-HOUR WEEK

Widespread comment among the tion of Commerce, in which he As has been done in Louisiana, analyzes the relationship of industry and government and pays parterests should get together, sum-ticular attention to the results that would ensue from the adoption of a 30-hour week in industry.

The able and far-sighted presentation of a difficult subject has won the approval of the press. Typical of the commendatory editorials is

In face of this ruling, the bureau months are saved his farm, upon his present 40-hour week would mean ried about the pig, but the army would like its parachute back, please! an increase of 25 per cent in labor costs in industry, which would have to be passed on to the consumer in higher prices for manufactured commodities. This, he holds, would directly defeat one of the most important to the commander on board to directly defeat one of the most important to the commander on board to directly defeat one of the most important to the commander on board to directly defeat one of the most important to the commander on board to directly defeat one of the most important to the commander on board to directly defeat one of the most important to the commander of cepts pay for tuition from some paigned for the democratic ticket to be passed on to the consumer of its students it cannot be classed among the voters in the black belt in higher prices for manufactured This southern farm negro, unable directly defeat one of the most imqual expense of operating Berry, to read or write, reports that he portant objectives of the recovery only \$20,000 is represented in fees "told dem darkies to quit talkin" program—the enlargement of the paid by students, the balance com- about Abraham Lincoln, and talk farmer's revenue in order to give ing in the form of donations from about President Roosevelt; that Mr. him a relatively higher purchasing

stockholders, not an officer of the school receives a salary and Miss Berry has consecreated her life to the work, from which nobody receives a penny of profit.

The school draws its students

The cotton textile leader empnasizes that "one of the certainties of the present situation is that if this immense plane was piloted by a work man and that 10 of the other pilots in the 31 machines in this squadron work week, we automatically increase the cost of everything the service. The Maxim Gorki, for instance, carried a complete printing estance, carried a complete printing estance. The cotton textile leader empha-

farmer has to buy."

The major contributing cause to the slump in industry, with its resultant decrease in production, was the loss of buying power by the farmer. If, therefore, the farmer again becomes unable to purchase manufactured products, industry will once more be forced to lay off thousands of workers and labors. There are 17 different rooms on board of this airplane and the loudthousands of workers and labors. In order that operating expenses from the ways of tradition, in many thousands of workers, and labor In order that operating expenses may be kept as low as possible the school annually produces on farms it owns—most of the work being than has the present democratic administration. Modern conditions

and industry; (2) Fair and considerate regard for

cessful conduct of business; (3) Due appreciation of the importance of the protection of consumers and small business against

hardship. The clear logic and moderate tone of Mr. Sloan's address, notwithstanding the fact that he discusses of them not being able, as was Syl- controversial as well as basic poli-

THE SEARCH FOR DAYLIGHT After a brilliant career as a news-

themselves with the conditions existing in the county during pioneer

Job had patience, but of course he never tried to start an auto on

A woman doesn't need any excuse to be seen in public if she has

The world is expanding, says an astronomer. Let's hope Mother

Many a punch bowl carries a knock-out punch.

The code of good manners needs

When it comes to flying into rage, many people are aviation ex-

code 'administrator.

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Russian Armies To Charge From Air

Soldiers With Parachutes Drop by Companies From Huge Planes.

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—I flew today over Moscow and environs in what is the biggest but also the strangest airplane in the world. We had 60 passengers on board and a crew of seven besides the pilot and five girl parachute jumpers, who dived over-board when we were up around 5,000 meters altitude.

When we left the airdrome we had also with us in the plane: two cows, four pigs and half a dozen Alsatian SYLVESTER'S SAGE ADVICE.

A wealth of common sense and ound advice is contained in the prief statement made by Sylvester larris, Mississippi negro whose appeal to President Roosevelt a few process of the commendatory editorials is the comment carried by the New York Sun, which is reproduced on the opposite page.

Mr. Sloan points out that the substitution of a 30-hour week for the stitution of a 30-hour week for the president Roosevelt a few process of the commendatory editorials is descend safely through army bunoculars, except one of the pigs which large, except

with the commander on board to di-rect the flight. Then they flew right precaution, as everybody else, of stuf-fing my ears with cotton before aris-ing from the field.

It may be of interest to know that

hour week.

In concluding his address, Mr.

Sloan urges the vital importance of keeping in view—

(1) The preservation of the partnership relation between government and industry:

If orm the greatest modern technical propaganda apparatus in the world. This singular air flotillia is the gift of the society of soviet writers to the government. Everyone of the 31 boats has spent 300 hours in the air without the slightest mishap.

For the moment they are used to carry news and enlightenment to distant regions. In war time I were the society of soviet writers to the government. Everyone of the 31 boats has spent 300 hours in the air without the slightest mishap.

tant regions. In war time, I was told, they would accompany the army to keep the troops informed of the the vital part of employes in the suc- situation at home and abroad. But also to fly over enemy territory, for the purpse of spreading propaganda by means of newspapers and the ra-

Bismarck said once: "One newspa Hismarck said once: "One newspaper in Paris on my side would be
worth more to me than a whole army
corps on the other side of the Rhine."
In the light of this "aying of the iron
chancellor, the value of the soviet's
airial newspaper squadron may be
imagined. It should be added that
the presses are equipped to print several different leavagees and that

armies, to guard every city, town and hamlet in the realm. No wonder M. Pierre Cot, France's former air minister, who made a special study of soviet aviation, said recently: "The USSR's air equipment is a marvel.

The world has to reckon with a tre-mendous development there!"

The dropping of the cows and pigs by parachute which took place from the Maxim Gorki on which I was a passenger, was in the nature of an experiment to furnish supplies to an an advanced or cut-off position. or to a body of men who have made a sudden landing well inside the enemy's

As a linal show we saw the 30 giant planes swoop down to pick up the men and the animals who had been dropped with the parachutes. All were on board within a quarter of an hour, while we circled above observing the manoeuvre through our spy-glasses. Then the whole squadron, the Maxim Gorki leading, roared back to Moscow

"Day Unto Day Uttereth Speech"

Beauty of dawn! It's dewy freshness Incites my soul to songs of praise! Outside my lattice birds are singing— Joyous the notes that fill their lays. Beauty of noon! The burning splendor Of noontide rays that flood the land Broadcasts the light's life-giving grand And tints the flowers' perfumed band

Beauty of eve! O star-lit wonder
Of heaven-filled spaces vast and far!
The constellations swing to measure,
Obeying Him by whom things are.
—LUCY B. DANIELL.

Frankenstein



New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

Copyright, 1984 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- There wer

no limousines parked outside the large red Victorian building which is

large red Victorian building which is Carnegie Hall, but there were noises emerging from inside. There were cheers, burst of handclapping and—most amazing of all—laughter, great, rolling shouts of it. So the reporter wandered into this home of fine music and cheese-cloth dancing.

He learned almost at once that Toscanini was off elsewhere with his orchestra, that the 'cello trios and Denishawn dancers who are such inveterate haunters of the plush-lined hall were haunting no more. It seems there were two elephants, on the stage, bending their knees and climbing on loxes to the bubbling joy of a child audience. The spectacle was almost profane in this interior so long sacred to the finer sorrows of art.

Nor were the elephants all. When

could not be Carnegie Hall. He wandered up the aisle shaken as he buffeted through the musty fumes and
crackling noises of sundered peanuts,

in the limits of our space, the teach
ing of Jesus concerning the Kingdon through ripping snorts of glee and ex- of Heaven.

cited shouts.

It was such a shock because, It was such a shock because, in topsy-turvy New York, only Carnegie Hall had remained unchanged through the years. On occasion it had bean known to admit more conservative politicians. There were times when the little rooms of the main hall forms to fit our conception of an known to admit more conservative politicians. There were times when the little rooms of the main hall sheltered spirit specialists. And once —but this is only rumor—a hillbilly chorus turned, in desperation, to singler ballads where they had advertised folk songs.

But, by and large, the gentleman who once drove to Carnegie Hall be-hind a pair of appled grays could rest assured that he would witness an unchanged interior when he drow

And now elephants. Even the information that this was a children's entertainment, sponsored by the United Parents' Association, could not restore faith in what had once been the last screne oasis in a blaring desert.

THOSE FUNNY COMEDIANS
Comedians are, in Le Mot Juste, a
funny lot. Off duty, few people can
look as sad. Eddie Cantor is more
business-like in private life than banjo-eyed. Al Jolson has his bursts of
strident gaiety, but more often he
is soulful and melancholy. Watching
Bert Labr perade his dog through to a body of men who have made a sudden landing well inside the enemy's territory.

One of the girl parachutists in our plane who jumped when we had reached a height of 5,000 meters, did not open her parachute till she was 300 meters above terra firma. For 4,700 meters she whized through the ether like a stone slowly counting to 19. When she reached 19 she had to open, else she would have been crushed to death. Before 19 she was forbidden to open.

As a final show we saw the 30 giant planes swoop down to pick up the men and the animals who had been dropped with the parachutes. All were on board within a quarter of an hour, while we circled above observing the manoeuvre through our spy-glasses. Then the whole saund-

Nor are some of the town's topy

notch cartoonists as happy as their creations. Bud Fisher, whose Mutt and Jeff have kept him in yachts these many years, is sensitive about his spelling. When he was making animatspelling. When he was making animated cartoons, he gave private showing of his initial product in which the word "nickel" appeared as "nickle." A heckling dictionary student couldn't let pass. He kept muttering about it through all the gay antics of the Messrs Mutt and Jeff. At last Mr. Fisher boiled over. "Maybe," he hissed—and if you think that can't be hissed, remember that baseball fans hissed, remember that baseball fans once hissed "Babe Ruth"—"if I knew how to spell nickel I would get \$40 a week all my life the same as you do." The dictionary student's ears flapped

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Religion and Human Relations.

archives of the state.

The author, Walter G. Cooper, is peculiarly qualified for the task of telling the story of the county.

After a brilliant career as a newspan support of the future. The French also have the finance of the future. The French also have the state of the future. The french also have the state of the future. The french also have the state of the future. The french also have the state of the future. The french also have the state of the future. The french also have the state of the future. The french also have through military drills, a raggle-tag through military drills, a rag hoops on four legs, three legs, two legs and finally one leg, and a perfect hugger-mugger of clowns who did clowning.

This, thought the reporter dazedly,

think in terms of social and political forms, to fit our conception of an "ideal state." We are too apt to begin by fashioning politico-economic "Utopias," insisting that such must be established before the Kingdom of Heaven can come. A brilliant Christian leader has recently declared, that the Christian life cannot be lived under the present economic system. The deep the present economic system. The der the present economic system. The inevitable inference is, that by changing the present economic system to

is to be no "lo here, or, lo there," for the Kingdom of Heaven is only to be found within us.

That does not mean that this spiritival relationship of the Kingdom of Heaven will not find expression for itself in social. economic, and political forms. "The Word," in order to become effective, "became flesh, and dwelt among us," and every idea which is to become potent in the lives of men, must find its Bethlehem. But it does mean that this spiritual relationship of the Kingdom of Heaven is not dependent upon any particular form, and can not be identified with any social, economic, or political, system. So we can not point to any organization, institution, or form of government, and say here is the Kingdom of God, because it conforms to some preconceived plans and specifications which we have determined.

So it would seem beside the mark to attempt to prove that Jesus favorest a monarchy or a republic, a socialistic or a communistic state. He might have favored any one of these, but the point is, that the establishment of His Kingdom on earth was not dependent on any one of them. We may be sure that He did not approve of the tyranty of the Roman government in Palestine, with its unjust and corrupt to establish His Kingdom, He did not deem it necessary to lead any pay taxes to Rome, he refused to set His Kingdom in opposition to any por taxes to Rome, he refused to set His Kingdom in opposition to any por taxes to Rome, he refused to set His Kingdom in opposition to any por taxes in store for all man-

pay taxes to Rome, he refused to set His Kingdom in opposition to any earthly kingdom, and insisted that earthly kingdom, and insisted that the tax money, with the image of Cae-sar, should be paid him. But at the

ship to God, it emphasizes his relationship to the finer sorrows of art.

Nor were the elephants all. When they had lumbered off, peanut venders and orangeade purveyors began shouting their wares down the aisles, to be succeeded at long last by a man with a lot of cigar boxes which he kept dropping, who in turn was replaced by a clatter of ponies which went through military drills, a raggle-tag-through milita

Progress Toward Peace Throughout the World Seen by Armand May

Editor Constitution: On Armistice Day there was an international hookrepresentative men from the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Japan, taking ad-

ing the present econmic system to some other, unnamed. system, we would, or could, bring in the Kingdom of Heaven.

When we turn to the teachings of Jesus, it is clear that His Kingdom is given no outward form, political or economic, but is only spoken of in terms of spiritual relationships. In contrast to earthly governments and institutions, we need not expect to recognize it by any fixed form. There is to be no "lo here, or, lo there," for the Kingdom of Heaven is only to be found within us.

That does not mean that this spir-

proof that even under what, for a better name, is called "capitalistic system," progress towards better understanding is being made, and we may hope and trust and realize that happier days are in store for all mankind.

Faithfully yours

History of Fulton County Vividly Told in Cooper Book

WALTER G. COOPER.

Tocsin of New Fight.

Official Volume, Just Off Press, Tells Dramatic Story in Brilliant Style.

As the author says in his preface, the history of Fulton county is a great story, "An epic of war and peace, shot through with tragedy and human interest, a simple tale of it stirs the blood and moves men to high endeavor. In every walk of life, in all useful work, our forebears lived great lives, serving their time with courage and devotion, with the saving grace of common sense, moved by an unconquerable spirit that rose above all obstacles and built a metropolis in the ashes of war.'

The Official History of Fulton County, of which Walter G. Cooper is the author and publisher, just off the press of the Walter W. Brown Publishing Company, is an octavo volume of 928 pages, with 309 illustrations, of which 228 are portraits of those who in various walks of life led in the building of Atlanta, and 81 are pictures of scenes and buildings of the past and present.

These illustrations, in clear half-tones, brought forth the subject matter of the bisters in way that

tones, brought forth the subject mat-ter of the history in a way that makes the story realistic, and this adds much to the interest and value of the book. Thirty war scenes of the siege of Atlanta in 1864 reproduce photographs taken for the Confederate and federal armies, preserved in the records at Washington and secured from the war department for this his-tory.

industries, inter-tribal traffic, religion, marriage relations and government of the Indians are described in this book and it calls attention to the fact that their government, tribal and federal, was a democracy ruled by its best and wisest men, something their white critics have not been able to attain.

The fate of this county and this state as an Anglo-Saxon country was settled by the bloody contests for the Chattahoochee valley between Englishmen and Spaniards, with Indians on both sides, followed by the Battle of Bloody Marsh, in Oglethorpe's time. The account of the contest for the Chattahoochee valley is brief but startling. It will surprise most readers to learn that mater years that the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and the people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was for some time people to such an extent that he was elected United States senator and was

with the 300 churches and 152,000 members of the present.

The rise of Atlanta, from the Whitehall Inn and the village of Terminus to a frontier town of 6,000 people in 1853, when the mayor and council sent a committee to Milledgeville and asked the legislature to make it the state capital, shows at every stage the same enterprising spirit which has characterized Atlanta to this good time. Remarkable as it seems. Atlanta actually got the capital 15

been burned to ashes in the meantime City as War Center.

Space does not permit the details of Atlanta's progress through the pre-war excitement and the fiery trials of war itself, and the description of Atlanta as a war center, but the romance of the war, so far as Atlanta is concerned, was the Andrews raid of 1862, when a small group of Yankee spies ran away with a train on the Western and Atlantic railroad and boldly attempted to burn the wooden bridges and cut communication between the Confederate armies and their sources of supply. The chapter on that exploit and its checkmate by Anthony Murphy, Captain W. A. Fuller and Jeff Cain is as much a thriller as you read of in wild western scenes.

A valuable feature of the book is

ton, Campbell and Milton to the Confederate army. This is more than went to the Spanish war and two-thirds as many as Fulton sent to the World War, when the county had ten times as many people. As the author says, with only 571.000 white people in 1860 Georgia furnished 120.000 soldiers to the Confederacy—a record hardly equaled—and in this heroic defense of the south Fulton county did its full part.

As Atlanta was the headquarters of the military government which took possession of Georgia in 1865 it was the scene of events of great magnitude.

Treated carefully and fairly, and includes the relief committee's report on the role and the relief of victims.

The press, of which the author was for years a member, has due attention and the schools and colleges have the prominent place which they rich great which they rich defense of the south Fulton county did its full part.

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tions following emancipation, when ignorant negroes thought freedom was freedom from work, white leaders were disfranchised and emissaries sent has brought out matters of great insouth to teach hate inflamed the negroes against the white to such an extension and our past is so fine a preparation of financial interests?

All thoughtful citizens should join arising vote of appreciation of a member of the staff of The Atlanta unrest and uneasiness throughout the world' today except the spirit of unrest and uneasiness throughout the world' today except the spirit of surfaces. shed and led to the organization of the Ku Klux Klan, out of which came the prosecution of leading citi-zens of Columbus for a murder of which they were clearly innocent. The brutal treatment of those men

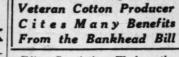
and the farcical attempt to try them by a military court when there was no evidence against them is one of the blackest spots in that dark time.

whose fiery denunciation of recon-struction measures roused the people hare a great past which should in-spire us for a great future. The Civil War set us back for three genera iotas, but having fought for the coun-I Georgia with intense indignation, and Joseph E. Brown, who advised upon the intensission to the inevitable when the both was powerless to resist.

It was a thrilling scene at Davis. try in two great wars, we are, as our

It was a thrilling scene at Davis great Senator Hill said, in the house hall in 1867 when, after warning Mr. Hill not to criticise the government's there to do our part in building a Blood-red great civilisation."

Blood-red



From the Bankhead Bill

Editor Constitution: We have three classes of cotton products flats as the day and to the products with the government from the start; those who did not plow up any cotton in the approaching. This is the for the Hiller regime or the first for the Hiller regime or the form the start; those who did not plow up any cotton in the approaching. This is the form the Hiller regime or the first for the Hiller regime or the first form the start; those who did not plow up any cotton in the approaching. The production for coveral plant for the Hiller regime or the first for the Hiller regime or the first for the Hiller regime or the first form the Hiller regime or the first form the Hiller regime or the first form the Hiller regime or the form the start; those who did not be operation in the approaching the start of the start; those who did not be operation in the start; those who did not be operation in the start; those who did not be operation for the start; those who did not be operation in the start; those who did not be producted for the start; those who did not be producted for the first form the Hiller regime or the Hiller regime or the hiller regime or the hill regime of the start of the start is the start of the Hiller regime or the hill regime of the start of the hiller regime or the hill regime of the start of th

uniform, surrounded by his staff, sat "In the front seat facing the orator.

"In the face of that ominous challenge," says Mr. Cooper, "Mr. Hill delivered a speech so terrible in its denunciation that it was like pouring liquid fire on the radicals, with their general as a witness of his defiance."

Mr. Hill's great speech at the Bush

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Mr. Hill's great speech at the Bush altor meeting the next year, when the war department for this history.

Among the persons appearing in illustrations are Indian chiefs, Marthat Lumpkin Compton, for whom Atlanta was first named, pioneers like Richard Peters, L. P. Grant and General Alfred Austell, 37 mayors, 18 judges, 21 lawyers, 15 ministers, three bishops, seven doctors, 10 insurance men, 11 educators, 14 journalists, 14 captains of industry, 12 bankers, eight governors, four United States and several women.

Revelation on Indians.

To those who think the American Indians were mere avage nomads the chapter on Indian civilization will be a revelation. It is worth while to know what manner of men they were when a man of Indian blood became to form a repealed to the United States and would have been president if Mr. Hower had died in office. The arts, industries, inter-tribal traffic, religion, marriage relations and government of the Inited States and would have been president if Mr. Hover had died in office. The arts, industries, inter-tribal traffic, religion, marriage relations and government of the Inited States and would have been president of the United States and would have been president of the United States and would have been president of we United States and would have been president if Mr. Hover had died in office. The arts, industries, inter-tribal traffic, religion, marriage relations and government of the Inited States and would have been president if Mr. Hover had died in office. The arts, industries, inter-tribal traffic, religion, marriage relations and government of we had it calls attention to the fact that their government, tribal and federal, was a democracy ruled by its best and wisest men, somethed to the art hat he are and cried to the proportion of the proportion with the people to such an extent that he are and cried to the proportion with the proportion with the proportion of No. The book had it is all the proportion with the proportion

much improved since we got our cot-ton program in operation. I have been buying cotton and doing busi-ness with the farmers for over 40 years and I know the cotton farmers in my section of the state are much better off than they were before we had cotton control legislation.

J. H. JOHNSTON. Woodstock, Ga., Nov. 15, 1934.

Urges Counties Be Given the Right To Suspend

stake.

There is an interesting account of Indian trails in Fulton, with a map showing the location of Indian villages, Governor Gilmer's account of his service here as a lieutenant in the Creek War throws a lurid light on the conditions of those times.

The account of white pioneers in Fulton and the establishment of early churches in 1824, with Indians looking in at the windows, is contrasted with the 300 churches and 152,000 members of the present.

In and the rebuilding of southern civilization. In the account of the constitutional convention of 1877. The account of that great body in his account of that great body in his account of the great body in his account of that great body in his account of the work of the convention rach the Georgia Bar Association. Dr. Small's picture of the unent of the work of the convention reach the high mark of his down or great and urgent need of at least one modification. There ought to be a state-wide convention reach the high mark of his account of the work of the convention of the work of the convention of the convention. The game laws of Georgia stand in great and urgent need of at least one modification. There ought to be a state-wide convention of the work of the convention. There ought to be a st

Atlanta actually got the capital 15 exposition of 1895. He seems well should not be tolerated. Shooting years later, although the city had been burned to askes in the meantime.

City as War Center.

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thriller as you read of in wild west-ern scenes.

A valuable feature of the book is
the appendix, which has the names
of those who were convicted or
pleaded guilty.

Another dark pleture, the riot of
the appendix, which has the names
of 4,200 soldiers who went from Fultreated carefully and fairly, and ingame situation in Fulton and DeKalb,
treated carefully and fairly, and ingame situation in Fulton and DeKalb,
of the solids committee's report on

be widely read, especially by young hands in a rising vote of appreciation to Brenau College for this forward Ivan Allen, chairman of the history commission, says in his foreword:
"The history of our own state and our own people is a mine of great wealth which we have strangely neg."

its curriculum, deploring the fact that all our colleges and universities do not likewise.

Very respectfully.

wealth which we have strangely neglected.

"The southern people have too long neglected their history. Their ancestors had a leading part in the making of the nation in war and peace, in the framing of the constitution and in extending the national domain.

Reveille.

The poppies push through the pulsing heath countless heroes sleep in death, Where countless heroes sleep in death.

Pillowed deep where the scented sward, overs the slopes that were battle-acarred, recaming of glory, crowned in sed.

Awaiting the reveille of God.

While the secret veins of the rich soil tinue to fight and we drive this many-sided monster back into the shadmany-sided monster back in the received shadmany-sided monster back in the secret shadman the side of the same shadman that shadman the shadman that shadman that shadman the shadman that shadman that

Famous Southern Evangelist Writes Of Conditions in European Nations

secution. However, Poland, like America, believes in religious liberty and there is protection to the religious minorities. I prophesy that Poland has a great future. The most courteous and hospitable people I have ever known I met there. I did not go into Russia, but I was on the Russian border and through Christian contacts in that section I received first-hand information about conditions in Russia. On the evidence I have, which I feel certain is genuine, the Russian conditions are unspeakable.

I left Poland a number of days ago

fact that there has been so little governmental interference. Second, say what you please about Britain, she has written the name of God on her institutions. In the marble slab of the Unknown Soldier's grave at Westminster Abbey the Britiishers have chiselled Scripture verses.

REV. BOB JONES,
President the Bob Jones College,

Leading German Newspaper Describes Work Being Done at Warm Springs

By DR. JOSEPH KLEIN. The Munchener Neueste Nachrich-ten, the oldest and finest newspaper of Bavaria, Germany, published a splendid article about Warm Springs

es his gratitude at having had the high pleasure of co-operating with the president of the United States and to lend his service to the de-velopment of Warm Springs. Furthermore he expresses his delight at be-ing able to serve as co-student on the advisory board, for which he was chosen by the president, while governor of New York.

temperature of the water is from to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Climate and situation ideal. A great advantage of the health wells is the passage of the ultra violet rays through the water as deep as several yards, whereas ordinary water allows them only a few inches.

Georgia certainly can be proud of the water as deep as several yards, whereas ordinary water allows them only a few inches.

Georgia certainly can be proud of the fruit packing houses, which employ agricultural labor, also the water words, the ultra-violet rays the watchtower in reference to science.

House has helped the shrenchist.

And the enthusiasm of the portion of the fruit packing houses, which employ agricultural labor, also to guoted as instructing the clergy to "stick to preaching the Bible and not to preach social welfare. It is time for the preachers to talk more about the Bible and not allowing them to talk about an extended to talk about a new Mathodist confer-

ulating upon the patient,

The "health wells" are not only derland in every system, ichias, rheumatism as well visitors to the spot

as spinal troubles. In general, the "health wells" bring new life to the

splendid article about Warm Springs and President Roosevelt's relation to it. The author is Dr. Haertel, noted German scientist and physician.

In his article, Dr. Haertel expression in the dreadful disease of infantile paralysis, half of which the wonderland completely cured left the wonderland completely and new life and sunshine entered

the hearts of thousands of others.
The president of the United States became a victim of this disease. In 1920, for the first time, he came to Warm Springs. The equipments then were of simple nature, so the preparations for his trip were similar to the ones of an expedition, because so nor of New York.

Dr. Haertel stresses and accentutites the high possibilities of the
'health wells" in Warm Springs. He
'health wells" in Warm Springs. He

calls the water a holy water. The cherokee Indians were well informed sults of the "health wells" were almost miraculous. In a few days the Cherokee Indians were well informed about these wells and they held them under their protection. so they might not get tinged through the blood of fierce battles. They held them sacred. Many a wounded soldier was relieved from pain and agony by being treated with the water of Warm Springs.

The water comes up from tremendous depths through granite and basalt and therefore carries valuable minerals along to the surface. The temperature of the water is from 80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Climate and situation ideal. A great advantage of the health wells and the reaction of the native force. First he had to be carried into the water accompanied by a physician, but several days later he was able to swim with a life-saver from one end of the pool to the other, and still several days later he succeeded in lifting his limbs by himself up almost to his shoulders. Roosevelt as well as others were made and situation ideal. A great advantage of the health wells

to spread the message of the derland in every corner of the beneficial to those suffering from and it brought in the latter years infantile paralysis, but they also do since Roosevelt became the president away with irritation of the nervous of the United States many notable

Minister Defends Action

cally is classed with cocaine, morphine have consented the placing of poison Cotton Textile Institute. before the public so that it could be stand in reference to fermented wine. freely obtainable, then no follower of easily bring on a strike of buyers Jesus could conscientiously vote the

sgree with my individuo pinion." The conclusion voiced vas the opinion all for eady in our church covenant, as found is in the phrase. To abstain from the sale and use of intoxicanting drink as that those working 30 hours would reverse that those working 30 hours would reverse as much as fave now receive for the sale and use of intoxicanting drink as the part of the control of t

A Boomerang Proposal

Commerce yesterday, in fact, Mr. and other drugs. Would Jesus Christ Sloan did not speak solely for the service.

Labor's attitude toward the 30-hour freely imbibed? To argue that Jesus week has warned all branches of busifront them at some time in the near future. Without any direct reference to the law of diminishing return, Mr. stand in reference to fermented wine. Sloan made it plain why any such the continue, if alcohol is a poison, and drastic and nationally imposed piece surely Jesus would not make poison of legislation as a 30-hour law might many trades and impede a rise in onsumption of goods.

There is a real danger that the

of the military government which took possession of Georgia in 1885 it was the scene of events of great magnitude in the reconstruction era.

The attempt of President Johnson to proceed with a constitutional reconstruction of Georgia having been from the state government by General George of the state government of the state government in the state government of the state government of the state government of the state government in the state government of the state government government of the state government of the state government government

The Happenings of The Church World

cans," he says, "attend services in Protestant and Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues every week. Church buildings have increased sevenfold in number in the last 75 years. The last census showed 232,154 houses of worship in the country, and the church debts amount to only 11 per cent of the value of church property." Dr. Kieffer, president of the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, is quoted as saying that "approximately one-half of the population of the United States is definitely related to some church. While the population of the country increased 22-fold between 1800 and 1934, the church membership in the same period increased 80 fold." The editorial mentioned above makes this summary of the situation: "It is plain enough that the churches are not dying. Even their divisions do not appear to be

that the churches are not dying. Even their divisions do not appear to be seriously hindering their growth, and the depression has not depressed them in anything like the degree that it has business. Of course the churches need to wake up into larger and more fruitful activity and life, but let us not talk of burying them, for they will not stay buried but will rise up and confute us."

A total 395,181 persons attended the 71 performances of the 300th an-niversary jubilee series of the Oberam-mergau passion play. Among the visitors were 60,000 foreigners; of these 28,000 were from England and 12,000 from the United States.

An improvement in the quality body or, in other words, to muscular masses, and last, not least, to the state of mind.

Since 1926 about 3.000 patients nae by its motion picture bureau at the federation's convention, recently held in New York city. The chair-man of the bureau stated that "our reviewers have previewed approximately 160 pictures and have indorsed 90 per cent."

Yale Divinity school has the dis-Yale Divinity school has the distinction of giving this fall what is believed to be the first course in visual education ever offered by a religious institution. It is to be a practicum, meeting once a week, and will be concerned with the use of visual materials in church programs, both religious and educational."

The Los Angeles chief of police re-cently criticized some studies of so-cial questions made by ministers as inadequate and based on insufficient inadequate and based on insufficient training, and Rev. Allan A. Hunter, of Mount Hollywood Congregational church, commenting in the Hollywood Citizen, raises the question of the fitness of the chief to judge of the standards of theological training. The chief has traveled widely in the state denouncing as "communistic" many actions of the liberals, actions which would not be so interpreted, probably, outside southern California, comments a Los Angeles correspondent. An executive of the fruit packing houses, which employ agricultural labor, also is quoted as instructing the clergy

to talk about a new social order and change." The last Methodist confer-ence protested against attacks on the liberty of the pulpit.

Arthur B. McCormick in his article "The World as I See It," comments that Episcopalians are still Protestants. This is what he says: "By a Minister Defends Action In Closing Church Doors
To Those Favoring Repeal

Editor Constitution: A good friend, whose name is unknown to me, has sent me an editorial clipped from your paper, headed "Fanaticism at Its Worst."

Alcohol is a poison, and scientifical Absorbance of the said to the Association of a resolution conservatives by securing the adoption of a resolution condemning war and another petitioning congress to grant very small margin the Episcopalian another petitioning congress to grant conscientious objectors exemption from

Two hundred thousand new people— hitherto undiscovered, unknown, living behind the ranges of New Guinea made wine at a wedding, as some do, mess that the issue is bound to conmercely shows ignorance of the Greek words for wine, and of the Biblical words for wine, and of the Biblical words for wine words for which we word words for which we work with the words for which we work wit Scientists were thrilled—a bit of the stone age surviving for study and ciassification. The avaricious were thrilled—there might be gold "in them hills." And Christians were thrilled once more the voice of the Master saying. "I have set before you an open

SIMPLE RULES GIVEN

Fall Planted Roses

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

not do well in your garden.

Editor McFarland—named for the famous rose authority, J. Horace McFarland. The color is a beautiful amber pink and early reports indicate that it will be particularly astisfactory in the south. It is a rampant grower comparable to Radiance. A hybrid tea.

Better Times. A gold medal winner of the American Rose Society. Better Times is a sport of Briarcliff, the color a brilliant cerise. The flowers are very large, double, long-pointed bud and fragrant. A hybrid tea.

Lillan. This rose answers a real need in southern rose gardens. A Marechal Neil yellow that will stand our hot sun better than other yellows. This is a snother delicately perfumed rose. A hybrid tea.

Mary Hart. Any color is pretty as long as it is red. For that reason every Mary Hart blossom should be treasured, as it is a strikingly beautiful red. This is a sort of Talisman and holds Plant Patent No. 8. A hybrid tea.

Token. Has a fine family connece-

man and holds Plant Patent No. 8. A hybrid tea.

Token. Has a fine family connection, being closely related to the Ophelia, Butterfly and Rapture families. A unique color—glowing orange. The foliage is disease resistant. The flowers are double and long-lasting. A hybrid tea.

ers are double and long-lasting. A' hybrid tea.

Nigrette. Plant Patent 87. This is the famous black rose and for this reason, if no other, should be found in every garden. The flowers are deepest maroon with a black sheen. Deliciously scented. A hybrid tea. THE EDITOR M'FARLAND ROSE

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

IN THE HOUSE—Preparation should be made constantly for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned, ready for pots of illy of the valley, paper white narciasms, byacinhs, and other flowers. SHRUBBERY—This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery, as well as perennial borders and beds, and this may be best done with the use of peat moss and leaves. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be as much danger of rot.

TREES—This is the proper season for TREES—This is the proper season for repairing and trimming, as well as removing dead limbs from all kinds of shade trees. In case of large cavities, the best plan is to consult cavities, the best plan is to consult an expert. PEACH TREES—Use Paracide for the peach tree borer and after all the leaves have fallen, a thorough spraying with dry lime sulphur will control San Joss scale.

Knowing Yourself

these three cities have very different climatic and soil conditions. From California to Maine and from Flor-ida to Michigan the rose is a fa-

vorite flower and grows satisfac-

are several garden operations that should be carried on in preparation for the planting of these roses if they are to grow at their very best. Go down one spade deep and remove the top soil. Go down another spade deep and remove the top soil.

and mix into this soil too much cow manure that is well rotted. We mean

too much cow manure. When you feel that plenty has been used, throw in several more big shovels. It is sometimes difficult to locate well-rotted stable manure, and in that event

you must resort to commercial shred-ded cow manure or commercial pul-verized sheep manure. If your soil happens to be light with gravel or

happens to be light with gravel or sand, add some peat moss and clay. Roses love to stand with their feet in the clay. Replace the top soil,

By JULIAN PENNINGTON. This is the first of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution in deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

HUMAN VIBRATIONS.

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town after living shoe repair shop. elsewhere for A sausage make

In the place in the other, and that he was printed words?

And Christians were thrilled—not as he used to be.

Neither man was at fault. During the years in which they were separated each acquired different interests and, naturally, began to see the world from a different point of view.

Since each idea carries its own we vibrate—with whom our person.

Sees Reasonable Profits In Georgia Gold Mining

Editon Constitution: In regards to gold deposits in Georgia, I agree with George C. Fite, not only in his statement as to the gold alone but also the natural alloys (by products) which may be very valuable.

As a business venture with a reason-Two people walk down the same street together, or work in the same able stake it offers as good an opportifice, or belong to the same club, tunity as any other kind if handled. and yet live men- with care and intelligence.

A cobbler starting out doing the Each idea, each work by hand does not need to invest ideal, or each much. If he reticine or each much. If he satisfies the customers the number will increase; he may not own vibration as surely as each keep up with the work by hand alone sta- so he gets a machine to assist him tion has its own in his work. As need requires and ex-A man returns his old home pense justifies he installs more machines until he has a well-equipped

elsewhere for many years, and calls on his boyhood friends.

A sausage maker does not invest in a grist mill to grind up the meat.

The only chance for "getting rich" Years ago they fished and hunted to gether and Allatoona, Ga., Nov. 14, 1934.

Several days prior to his return each looked Torward to the reunion with joy and enthusiasm. They were almost moved to tears as they met, and together, in memory, they vived to the several of the fashionand together, in heads, that were.

But somehow, way down deep within, each was a little disappointed to discover that a change had taken place in the other, and that he was not as he used to be.

It is sweetheart on one of the isanion-instance of the metropolis. But why complete the story when your imagination is already ahead of the printed words?

Her ideas had changed, which meant that her vibrations also had

world from a different point of view. Since each idea carries its own vibration, and since the general personality vibration is the sum total of his habit of mind, the men found it difficult to vibrate together as acquire different ideas and ideals. sonality vibration is the men found of his habit of mind, the men found it difficult to vibrate together as they once had done when boys when they played the same ganes and shared the same ideals.

Very often parents wonder why they cannot get as close to the child of their heart as can Johnny, the neighbor's how on the other side of the having how on the other side of the large how on the



legt J BRISTOL, PA.=

burglar alarm as he entered Regen stein's store at 70 Whitehall street

him. He paused at the top of the staircase and then rushed toward the

Fair, Warmer Day

fice in Atlanta.

34-degree weather, a ported 44 degrees.

ATLANTA, DECATUR

YOUTHS ARE NAMED

RIVERSIDE LEADERS

Again that favorite weather predic-

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 17.— Resumption of assembly operations at Ford Motor Company branches at St. Louis, Mo., and Long Beach, Cal., is contemplated as part of the Ford "million-car" production program for 1935, it was announced today at the

company's offices here.

The two branch plants were closed down so far as assembly operations are concerned early in 1933.

Exact dates for resumption of

Exact dates for resumption of operations at the two plants have not yet been determined, but assembly will be resumed in time to provide adequate output volume in advance of the spring selling season, it was stated The St. Louis branch serves the eastern half of Missouri and most of southern Illinois. Long Beach branch,

southern Illinois. Long Beach branch, located in the metropolitan Los Angeles district, serves southern California, Arizona and a section of southeastern Nevada.

Decision to reopen the plants was reached as a result of the increased sales volume recorded in 1934 and anticipated improvements in 1935, it was explained.

In addition, Ford recently has respend the sales branch at Charlotte, N. C., serving North and South Carolina, and has opened a new sales branch at Green Island New York, Vermont and western Massachusetts.

Car Sales Stay Brisk For Dodge

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—Dealers of Dodge Brothers Corporation continue to display unusual late-season sales Retail deliveries during the activities. Retail deliveries during the week ending November 3, amounting to 4,062 passenger cars and trucks, brought the total of so far reported 1934 sales up to 213,800 vehicles—the \$2.193 Dodge passenger. figure comprising 83,123 Dodge pas-penger cars, 89,378 Plymouths, and 41,299 Dodge commercial cars and

Used-car sales during the same re port week were 4,230 passenger cars and 707 trucks, a total of 4,937 used-

vehicle deliveries.

Domestic and foreign shipments of Dodge passenger cars and trucks for the first 10 months of the present year are given as 102.663 Dodge pas-menger cars and 57,097 Dodge trucks. a total of 159,760 which, compared to the foreign and domestic shipment vol-ume of 1933 denotes an increase of 40,051 vehicles.

The present activities of Dodge dealers give a more than ordinarily satisfactory picture, according to general sales manager, A. VanDerZee, who calls attention to the fact that this year's performance of Dodge dealers closely parallels that of a year ago when the company's dealers compensive dealers. With headquarters at 830 to the very end of the year. Another of Mr. VanDerZee's observations is that the rate at which Dodge dealers are doing business at this time of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sign auguring experiment of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sign auguring experiment. The capital Automobile Company, under Mr. Tomlinson's direction, is today considered one of the strongest agencies by General Motors, of any in the country. The strikes they have made have been nothing short of phenominal, and their achievements have brought national attention for them on more than one occasion. To quote the figures on this fine record, they show that for Cadillac, their sales are up 127 per cent. La-Salle up 189 per cent and Oldsmobile are up 155 per cent. This fine increase does not stop in the sales department, but is reflected throughout the entire organization.

The various departments of the company boast some of the south's finest automobile men, and especially is that true in the sales division. Curtis Baldwin directs the sales of Oldsmobiles, Roberts has directions of the Cadillac and LaSalle, and Henry Hess is used car manager. The present activities of Dodge

tent its elastic properties. As a reult of this loss, the tube will wrinkle
and buckle if it is remounted in a
new casing, or even if it is remounted
in the old casing. Buckling invariably causes tube failure, and frequent-

ove a reasonable mileage will enjoy trouble-free miles and greater secur-

Mason-Kominers Add HaDees Heaters To Accessory Line

With the advent of cold weather he Mason-Kominers Tire Company, pring and Harris streets, are invit-

Spring and Harris streets, are inviting Atlanta motorists to inspect the new HaDees hot water car heaters they are prepared to install.

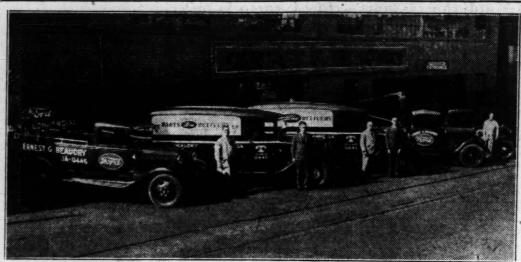
"A HaDees heater is a complete hot water heating system for automobiles, said C. C. Mason, junior partner, "Its first cost of only a few dollars is its last cost, because it is so substantially built that it will positively keep any car as warm as a modern apartment, regardless what the weather is outside. They are absolutely safe and may be transferred from one car to another. The flow of warmth is steady and may be regulated or deflected to any part of the car. Since it is not connected to the exhaust in any way, no dangerous carbon monoxide fumes or odors can possibly enter the car. possibly enter the car.

possibly enter the car.

"I'd like every Atlanta motorist to see this modern car heater, because it adds so much to winter driving comfort and pleasure, even on the bleakest cold days," concluded Mr. Mason. The Mason-Kominers Tire Co., are also distributors for Fisk tires and Exide batteries and are now advising their customers to change to wining their customers to change to win-ter lubricants now to protect their investment in their automobile.

Bread Upon Waters.

Believes in Serving Clients



No stronger advocate of prompt efficient service can be found than that practiced by the Ernest G. Beaudry Company, local Ford dealers. Above is an illustration of the eagerness to carry out the service to the customer idea. Here are five of the six service and parts truck operated by the company. Their parts department serve dealers and fleet users within a hundred miles of Atlanta, taking parts direct to the garageman or dealer. The other trucks are in use serving Atlanta Ford users—shown in the picture, left to right, W. W. Jones, service manager; C. M. Daniel, secretary-treasurer; Ernest G. Beaudry, R. O. Bryant, parts manager, and Theo Lanier, parts salesman

Makes Fine Record



In Five Years For

De Soto Reports Eighteen Million **Dollars Increase**

An increase of \$18,269,447 in new car business for De Soto dealers to

car business for De Soto dealers to date this year over last year, was reported here this week by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation.

Mr. Peed said that De Soto dealers have sold a total of 87,740 new cars so far this year, compared with 68,791 units delivered at retail in the same period of last year. This represents a gain of 27.5 per cent.

The total new car business was \$72,217,475, Mr. Peed said, as compared with a total of \$53,948,028 last year.

De Soto dealers already have deliv-De Soto dealers already have delivered over 10.000 Airflow cars at retail, despite the fact that these aerodynamic cars were placed on the market in a higher price bracket than any previous De Soto model.

"With such a record for the Airflow cars, we are more than ever convinced that America was ready for aerodynamic motor cars," Mr. Peed said. "American motorists already have paid over \$12,000,000 for ready have paid over \$12,000,000 for Airflow De Soto cars."
"Now that De Soto has broken the

ice, we would not be surprised to see other manufacturers follow us into advanced streamlining with the intro-duction of their 1935 cars."

Returns



Auburn Motors

Auburn Merete tomorrow to investigate the pill safe whisky and narcotics were brought whisky and narcotics were Girl students of 50 Tokyo high be counted on to produce a high reschools will hold an eloborate musi-cal program in honor of the first birthday, December 23. of His Im friends and customers to visit him at perial Majesty Prince Akihito, heir his new headquarters at 452 Peach-

Assistant Zone Managers Named





L. A. FOLGER.

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—(UP)—Patrolman William Riley performed a kindness then had to arrest his beneficiary. Riley found a Boston woman stranded at South Weymouth depot without funds to return home. He provided the necessary amount, but neveral hours later was forced to arrest the woman on a drunkenness charge. She had used the funds to buy a bottle of liquor.

L. A. FOLGER.

T. N. PRIVETTE.

F. A. McIndoo, zone manager for Buick in the Atlanta territory, announces the appointment of L. A. Folger and T. N. Privette as his assistants in directing business for the Buick Motor Company here. Creation of the Atlanta Buick zone is part of a factory program in which the entire field organization of the company has been realigned, according to Mr. McIndoo. The change, a result of considerably increased volume during the past year, separates the Buick field organization from that of the Pontiac division of General Motors with which it has been combined during the past three years. T. N. PRIVETTE.

Attends Meeting



Phil F. L'Engle, local zone sales manager for the Olds Motor Works, has just returned to Atlanta after a week's visit to the Olds Motor Works dent of the Gainesville institution, plant at Lansing, Mich.

given production and sales plan for the coming year. The company has already installed additional plant machinery and assembly lines that will enable them to build many more units of the 1935 model. This expansion was made necessary by the largest sales volume the company has ever enjoyed during 1934.

Mr. L'Engle states that they anticiate at least a 50 per cent increase in 935 over 1934. This is based on



While at the plant Mr. L'Engle was

1935 over 1934. This is based on the fact that many more cars could have been sold in '34 had the factory been able to supply them. Mr. L'Engle plans to carry the company's message directly to their dealers in the near future. In the meantime he is meeting with his field men and plans to be fully organized when the new cars for 1935 are announced.

The record of the Atlanta zone for oldsmobile this year has been an out-tanding one. Their volume has dou-Odustioned the year and the standing one. Their volume has doubled that of 1933, and the record has brought national attention to his organization, and many national special sales awards have been won by men in this territory.



Seven Atlanta and Decatur boys have been selected for permanent ap-pointments in the Riverside Military announced Saturday.

Of the seven five are from Atlanta. They are George A. Bland, named corporal; Ellis Gay, second lieuten-ant; James B. Gilbert, corporal; Earl Kite, sergeant, and George McDuffie, private first class. The Decatur boys who have received promotion are John K. Williams, first lieutenant, and

K. Williams, first lieutenant, and Louis W. Winterberger, sergeant.
Riverside, whose 450 cadets will leave shortly to occupy their winter home at Hollywood, Fla., has won official commendation from the United States war department and designation as an honor military school for 12 consecutive years. Officers of this codet corps are selected after a veries cadet corps are selected after a series of tests extending over a period of GEORGIANS ENLIST

IN U. S. COAST GUARD Four Georgia men have enlisted in the United States coast guard at the

recruiting station in the postoffice building here, and have been assigned to the resident radio school at New London, Conn., for training, it was learned Saturday.

They are Donald D. Aderhold, of College Park: James E. Epps, of

GIRL'S CHARGES BRING
PROBE OF FLA. SCHOOL

College Park: James E. Epps, of Griffin; Hal Garrett, of Monroe, and Fred Irons, of Decatur. Upon graduation from the school will be used to the coast guard ships FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 17.—(P)
Judge David Elmer Ward accompanied by a 15-year-old former inmate of the Florida Industrial School for Clink will love to the constraint of the Florida Industrial School for Clink will love to the constraint of the Florida Industrial School for Clink will love to the constraint of the c

Grizzled Indian Fighter of 60's Celebrates 90th Birthday Here

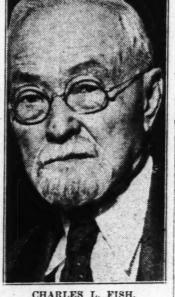
Tales of Indian fighting and pioneer stage-coach days in the great midwest are confined mostly to books and magazines these days, but not to Charles L. Fish, veteran Indian fighter, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver M. Oldknow, at the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

Mr. Fish, who was a friend of the late Buffalo Bill (William Cody) and Kit Carson, was born in Wilmington, Ohio, in 1844, and at the tender age of 19 found himself fighting redskins with the second Colorado cavalry.

"The Cheyenne Indians had stolen some cattle," said Mr. Fish Saturday, in a birthday interview, "and we chased them up and down the Republican, Big Beaver and Platte rivers. They led us a merry chase and we got lost somewhere on the prairie out of Lawrence, Kan. Rain, snow and fog set in and for 11 days we couldn't make a fire and had to live on hard tack and raw bacon. Sometime we would wake up and find ourselves Tales of Indian fighting and pioneer tack and raw bacon. Sometime we would wake up and find ourselves under eight or nine inches of snow.

"To make matters worse, the Indians led us into a canyon trap and it looked as though they were going to finish us off. After three attacks to finish us off. After three attacks by the redskins, we used four small cannons to blast our way out of the canyon mouth. We fought them from 5 o'clock in the morning until dark without a drop to drink or a bite to eat. Only 15 men of a company of 100 came out unwounded, and we had to leave 25 men dead and injured in the canyon."

The pioneer then told how he and the survivors fought their way back to Fort Larned, where he was put used to



CHARLES L. FISH.

not scalping around there like they

Mr. Fish, who has spent the last three years in Atlanta with his daughter, says that he likes the south fine and intends to stay around awhile. At 90, Mr. Fish still looks as though he could give the Indians a good

the survivors fought their way back to Fort Larned, where he was put on duty as a stage coach escort.

"We had to guard the stage from Fort Larned to Fort Lyons, through 262 miles of the wildest Indian country you ever saw," said Mr. Fish. "I joined the United States army try you ever saw," said Mr. Fish. "I joined the United States army in 63, and at the outbreak of the whole distance, and it was my company that established Fort Dodge, which is now Dodge City, Kan. Old Fort Dodge itself is now an old soldier," said Mr. Fish. "But all my fighting was done out west with Instance of the wash's the model of the south fine terms, says that he likes the south fine in the try says that he likes the south fine in the stage from the try says that he likes the south fine in the stage from the south fine terms, says that he likes the says that he likes the south fine in the says that he likes the says the says that he likes the says the says that he likes the says the says that he likes the says the says that the outbreak of the says the says the says that he likes the says the says the says that says the says that the says the s

Burglar Badly Hurt | LOUIS N. MOORE JOINS In Two-Story Leap Hard pressed by police who had EASTMAN, SCOTT & CO. been summoned when he tripped a

Saturday night, an unidentified negro Well-Known Specialist Addraced up the steps as the four offied to Staff of Atlanta cers poured a hail of bullets after

Whitehall street side of the store, plunging through a second story win-

had been dislocated and all his teeth knocked out by the fall. City Patrolmen E. S. McCray and C. P. Whaley and A. D. T. Special Officers R. L. Robinson and E. L. Roberson, responding to the burglar alarm, discovered that the negro had broken in a back window of the store. When they entered, the negro was on the ground floor of the store and started to run or of started to run as soon as he saw he was being followed. He refused to stop when commanded to halt by the Promised for Sunday tion for winter months, "fair and warmer." is issued for today by Fore-caster George W. Mindling, head of the United States weather bureau of-The mercury today is expected to range between 36 and 66 degrees. Saturday yielded a low reading of 40 degrees and a high of 65. Heavy smoke without sufficient wind to carry it off was given as the reason for the mercury not dropping lower in the city area. Fair skies were enjoyed by most of the country Saturday, with only San Francisco and Phoenix reporting as much as a half inch of rain during the 24 hours. Light precipitations were noted in parts of Oklahoma and southern Florida.

LOUIS N. MOORE.

Richmond, Va., was the cold spot in the United States Saturday with a reading of 27 degrees. Cincinnati and Chattanooga registered 29 degrees each, while Washington, D. C., reported 31. Augusta and Macon had 34-degree weather, and Savannah reported 44 degrees.

LOUIS N. MOORE.

with budgets contracted by this organization on behalf of their clients for 1935, have necessitated a general expansion of the personnel of the agency and the creation of an outdoor department, it was announced.

Mr. Moore, who is considered one

door department, it was aunounced.

Mr. Moore, who is considered one of the best informed advertising men in the south, has been actively engaged in the advertising business for the past 20 years. For the past 11 years he has been associated with the General Outdoor Advertising Company, and will head the newly created outdoor department for Feath and the Indian Creek cemetery near Clarkston. Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son outdoor department for Feath and the control of th special merchandising plans for the

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will bring to a close its annual observance of National Negro Achievement Week with a program at 7:30 a clock tonight at the First Congregational church. J. H. Ward, head of the medical staff at the veterans' hospital at Tuskegee, will deliver the principal address, speaking on the subject, "The Negro's Achievement in the "The Negro's Achievement in the latter of the J. Austin Dillon Compand interment will be in Greenwood ceme tery."

WARM SPRINGS MAIL WILL GO BY TRUCK

Plans for the inauguration of daily air mail and passenger service be-tween Candler field and Warm Springs during President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving vacation have been aban-doned in favor of forwarding the mail by automobile, it was announced Sat-urday by Ben H. Lockett, assistant superintendent in charge of the air mail in Atlanta.

Mme. Jeritza Struck

When Curtain Falls CHICAGO, Nov. 17,—(A)—Mme. Maria Jeritza got a curtain call this afternoon.

She also got a bloody nose. The diva of the Chicago Grand Opera, singing the leading role in "Turandot," failed to step back as curtain descended and was struck by a weight bar, the opera's department of public relations ex-plained.

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GRISSON—Mr. Al Grisson passed away recently. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

TATE—Mr. Fleming Tate. of Inman avenue, died recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. PRATHER-Mr. Odell Prather pass-ed away recently in Jefferson City, Mo. Funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Co.

BELL-Mrs. Marie Murry Bell pass ed away at her residence, 500 Ennis alley, November 16. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros.

CURRY -Mrs. Eliza Curry, of 800 Welch street, S. W., passed away recently. The funeral will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

KELLY—The funeral of Mr. James
Kelly will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Laura Willians
passed away November 17, 1934.
Funeral announcements later. Han-Company.

MOSELEY — The remains of Mr. Leadus Moseley will be carried via motor to Greensboro, Ga., this morn-ing for funeral and interment. Han-HESTER-Relatives and friends of

Mr. Will Hester are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, North Tucker road, Decatur. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. ROWE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Wesley Rowe, who passed away at his residence, 37 Park ave-

nue, November 17. are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion A. M. E. church, DeKalb county. Rev. L. Williams officiating. terment churchyard. Cox Bros. Co. BROWN-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Lizzie Tidwell and Mrs. Eliza Merritts are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Warren Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, South

View. Ivey Bros., morticians. MOORE-The friends and relatives OOKE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Emanuel Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Emanuel Moore from the Lilly Hill Bantist church, Decatur, Ga., today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Barnes will officiate. Interment Weshington Park competers. Devid Washington Park cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

LOTT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hubert Lott, who passed away at his residence in Lawrenceville, Ga., November 17, are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from First Baptist church. Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. L. I. Harris officiating. Cox Rev. L. L. Harris officiating. Cox Bros.

\$1,050 BOND SUIT LOST BY SCHOOL TREASURER or funeral services and interment Saturday night by the Brandon-Bond-Condon Company. A jury in municipal court ruled

against O. B. Rowell, treasurer of the board of trustees of the Cross Key school district in DeKalb county, and his bondsmen, the American Surety Company, Friday afternoon after a two-day session, awarding a verdict of \$1,050 to the board of trustees.

The action was brought by the board of trustees as such and as tax-Agency.

Agency.

Agency.

Addition of Louis N. Moore, well-known advertising specialist, to the staff of Eastman, Scott & Company, and been dislocated and all his teeth knocked out by the fall.

City Patrolmen E. S. McCray and C. P. Whaley and A. D. T. Special C. P. Whaley and C. P. Whaley and

torney's fees.

MORTUARY

BEN F. JONES.
Funeral services for Ben F. Jones, 50, and died Friday at the residence, 807 Ponders avenue, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon and burial will be in Hollywood cemetery with Blanchard Brothers in

MRS. EMILIE STOKES. Funeral services for Mrs. Emilie Stokes, ploneer resident of West End, who died Thursday at her home, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Anthony's church with the Rev. Father Diemel officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JAMES B. ANDERSON.
Funeral services for James B. Anderson.
of 848 North Highland avenue. N. E., who
died Wednesday at Biloxi. Miss., will be
held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes and burial will
be in Greenwood cemetery.

ROBERICK MacDONALD Funeral services for Roderick MacDonald.

New York of the Roderick MacDonald.

O'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Funeral services for A. Q. Stearman, 79, who died Monday in Portsmouth, Va., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the hapel of Awtry & Lowndes with burial in Hollywood cemetery.

EDWARD B. MEADERS.

Edward B. Meaders, former Atlantan, died Thursday at his home in Wellington, Texas. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. F. Hayes and Mrs. S. B. Patterson, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Landrum Cobb, of Alpharetta, Ga.: and two brothers, J. A. Meaders, of Clarendon, Texas, and J. T. Meaders, of Dallas, Texas, Faneral services and burial was in *Houston, Texas, neral service ton, Texas.

Scott & Company, as well as handle special merchandising plans for the company's clients, it was stated.

Mr. Moore has been active in the affairs of the Atlanta Advertising Club for many years.

NEGROES TO CONCLUDE

WEEK'S OBSERVANCE

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will

MENRY W. CALL.

The funeral of Henry W. Call. 22. who died Friday night at his residence at 1450 has afternoon at the Fortified Hills Baptist, church. The Rev. Hardle Mills Baptist, church. The Rev. Hardle Smith and burial will be in Hollywood emetery with Awtry and Lowndes in charge. He is auxived by a son. C. W. Call: three grand-children, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Schliecher, of Reading, Pa.

BENJAMIN ALEXANDER Benjamin Alexander, 33, of Reidsville, ia., died Saturday morning at a private itlanta hospital. His only supvivor is his nother, Mrs. B. F. Alexander, of Reidsnother, Mrs. B. F. Alexander, of Reidsville, Mrs. B. F. Alexander, Mrs. B. F. Alexander, of Reidsville, Mrs. B. F. Alexander, Mrs. B. F. Alexande

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our many friends and ally neighbors for their kind expres-of sympathy and the beautiful floral

offerings, in our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. J. C. DUKE AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Cornelia Barron, wife, and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt, daughter, of Mr. James D. Barron, who passed away November 8th, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and the beautiful floral tributes.

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Epps will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ANADY-The funeral of Mrs. Emma Canady, of Simpson road, w be announced later. Hanley Co.

OBB-Mrs. Mamie Cobb died recent-

ly. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

BYRD—The funeral of Mrs. Ruby Byrd will be held Monday, Novem-ber 19, at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

WARNER-Funeral services for Miss

PATTERSON-Friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and family are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. John Patterson, Mon-

day, November 19, at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Bridges officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Fu-neral Home.

SCOTT-Friends and relatives of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Scott and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Irene Scott today (Sunday) at

11 a m. from Rock Spring Baptist church. McDonough, Ga., Rev. E. L. White officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie williams and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Williams today (Sunday) at 11:30 a. m. from Mount Carmel Baptist church, Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment Shiloh cemetery, Lovejoy, Ga. Pollard Funeral Home.

View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

dertakers, in charge.

Katie Warner will be held today at Springfield Baptist church, Greenville, Ga., at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Greenville. Mitchell, un-

KELLY—The funeral of Mrs. Ola Kelly will be announced later. Da-vid T. Howard & Co. GOODMAN-Mrs. Viola Goodman died recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

GREEN—The remains of Mr. Jesse Green, of Hapeville, Ga., are in our parlors awaiting completion of fu-neral arrangements. Hanley Co.

BRUCE—Funeral services for Mr.
Monroe Bruce will be announced
upon completion of arrangements.
Hanley Co.

CADE—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Cade, of 1820 Murphy avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from Shady Grove church (Ft. Mc-Pherson). Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Ralph Henderson, of near Cartersville, Ga., are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 2 p. from Pine Grove A. M. E. church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.,

SIMON-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Simon, who passed away at his residence, 149 Richmond street. November 16, are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Bishop Lea and others officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Co.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown in the death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Mr. Jacob Cook, and for the beautiful diorals and use of their cars. MRS. TOMMIE COOK AND CHILDREN, BEV J. COOK, MR. AND MRS. S. COOK,

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our son and brother, Mr. J.ewis West-brooks, and for the use of their cars, and floral designs and to Cox Bros. Co. for their efficient service. MRS. CHARLOTTE WESTBROOKS AND FAMILY.

STOKES—Funeral services for Mrs.
Emilie Stokes will be held tomorrow
(Monday) morning at 10 o'clock
from St. Anthony's church. Rev.
Father Herman Deimel will officiate. Interment family mausoleum,
Greenwood cemetery. The grandsons will act as pallbearers. Sam

field in charge.

JONES—Funeral services for Mr. Ben F. Jones will be held this (Sun-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. B. Postell Read and Rev. E. A. Hardigree will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Pall-

STEARMAN—The friends of Mrs. A. Q. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stearman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. Jim Stearman and Mr. J. H. Slemons are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. Q. Stearman at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from the chapel of Awtry & noon, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. A. L. Flury will of-ficiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. In-terment, Hollywood cemetery.

ANDERSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, W. W. and Marcellus Anderson, Mrs. John H. Steinbruegge, Mrs. Robert Horne, Miss Ella Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mr. Charles B. Aycock, Mr. W. P. Anderson, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Saxon and Mrs. S. E. White, of Port Arthur, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Anderson at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Louie D. Newtry & Lowndes. Rev. Louie D. New-

ment. Greenwood cemetery.

BARRY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. D. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barry, Macon, Ga.; Mr. Robert G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barry, Miss Marguerite Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lipscomb, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. D. Barry this (Sunday) afternoon, November 18, 1934, at 2 o'clock at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment Indian Creek cemetery, near Clarkston, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Tom Jolly, Mr. Clem Jolly, Mr. J. Frank McLendon, Mr. Edwin D. Saye, Mr. James J. Wallace and Mr. C. W. Fulford. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MOUNDS-Mr. A. S. J. Mounds died November 17, 1934. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks. EPPS-Funeral services for Mrs. Ella

ZACHRY-Mrs. Ella Zachry passed 4 away at her residence, 480 Ste-phens street, November 16. Fu-neral announced later. Sellers Bros.

HARRIS—Mrs. Annie Harris passed away recently si a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements pending. Han-

STANDRICK—The remains of Mrs. Sallie Standrick, 310 Holcomb street, are in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

BOLTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mozelle Hill Riley.
Mr. William Riley. Mrs. Minnie Whitehead. Mr. Willie Bolton and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Prince Bolton this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Salem Baptist church on Martin street. Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bross. morticians.

Greenwood cemetery. The grand-sons will act as pallbearers. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloom-

Funeral Notices

ALEXANDER—Died, at a private hospital, Mr. Benjamin Alexander. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. F. Alexander. Remains were taken to Reidsville, Ga., Saturday evening for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

HATHAWAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Able and Mrs. N. E. Kitchens are invited fo attend the funeral of Mrs. Harvey Hathaway this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Greenwood cemetery.

bearers selected will please meet at the residence, 807 Ponders avenue, at 1:15 o'clock. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

CALL—The friends of Mr. Henry W. Call, Misses Mary Fred, Elizabeth and Cathryn Call and Mrs. Kate Schliecher, of Reading, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry W. Call at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Fortified Hills Baptist church. Rev. Harold Smith and Dr. W. P. Hines will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2:30 o'clock. Interment, Hollywood cemetery.

atternoon, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel. Messrs. Joe A. Schlesinger, H. L. Simmons, Hunter Hogue, Max Collins, M. H. Hammock and J. E. Berman. Interment. Greenwood cemetery.

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This Page Has Been for a Quarter of a Century the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896-Membership 30,000-Join ed General Federation in 1896-Motto: "Wisdom, Justice Moderation"-Club Flower: Cherokee Rose PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor. Mrs. Beasie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director of Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta, Telephone 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second. Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; Mrs. Harvie Jordon, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

County Federation Plan of Work Is Outlined by Mrs. L. R. Mize

The constructive work planned by purpose training for service in the chairmen of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and submitted at the recent meeting of the executive board for adoption were so interesting and

meeting once each quarter at which a program of wide interest is presented. Endeavor to have county federation already organized, cordially invite representatives of any clubs in the county not now affiliated with the county federation to become affiliated. Any club that is non-political and non-sectarian and which has for its service."

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recent meeting of the executive board for adoption were so interesting and contained so many fine suggestions that they will be published in detail from time to time. The following is plan of work outlined by Mrs. a R. Mize, chairman of county federations, who says: "The union of the sain a federation is the natural strength of the club idea. It is the following the same of t

rowth of the club idea. It is the continuous of the kinship of all women that whatever creed, opinion, nation-or degree, and it is a sign of as possible of the urban-rural or conas possible of the urban-rural or consumer-producer tie-up in the continued growth of markets for Georgia products, but to consideration and respect. Inside of the club we are equal sharers of each other's gifts. Each one brings her knowledge, her sympathy, her special aptitude, her personal charm of manner and disposition and we are all enriched by this results to be looked for from

sonal charm of manner and disposition, and we are all enriched by this outflowing and inflowing, by the equal part and share in a fountain made up of such bountiful and diversified elements."

The purpose of organization is to bring about a closer co-operation between the clubs of a county; to develop unity and power through group action; to harness the woman power of the state through county units for co-operative and co-ordinated service. Methods should be adopted to bring about a closer feeling of oneness. Let a club in each county invite representatives of all clubs to attend a program of wide interest is presented.

'The Celebrities of Tennille' Featured By Arts Club at November Meet

Tennille Fine Arts Club, at a meet-ing held Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Leonard, with Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. S. D. Roney Harrison, author and teacher of

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. S. D. Roney as hostesses, featured a program entirely out of the ordinary in place of one which embraced a study of some department or some phase of literature or art.

"The Celebrities of Tennille" was the subject, portraying in brief sketches former residents who won success and recognition in some particular field of endeavor. The program period was given over to the subject in an address by Mrs. H. M. Frank-leaf of the ordinary in place ore sketches former residents who won success and recognition in some particular field of endeavor. The program period was given over to the subject in an address by Mrs. H. M. Franklin, who is known throughout Georgia in activities of patriotic organizations, club and literary work. She has been state D. A. R. regent; state president H. D. C.; served for years as state thairman of historical programs for both organizations, and is at present state poet laureate Georgia U. D. C. Among those mentioned were Dr. Thomas Jefferson Beck, noted Baptist divine and author; Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers, poet, writer and leacher; Thomas W. Hardwick, for-

Thomasville Class.

Barnesville Club Phomasville Study Class met with Holds Meeting.

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They made me tired-all those slender women who were telling me not to eat potatoes and pastry

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District Officers For 1934-1936 Are Announced

For the convenience of clubwomen composing the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, groups the district officers recently elected and asks that these revisions be made in the federation yearbook. Copies of this book may be had by officers upon request to state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. District presidents: First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. U. A. Tyler, Broxton; ninth, Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Elberton.

District first vice presidents are:

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District second vice presidents are:
First, Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Vidalia;
second, Mrs. D. C. Forehand, Albany;
third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort
Valley; fourth, Mrs. Hugh McCullough, West Point; fifth, Mrs. J. D.
Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta;
sixth, Mrs. W. R. Malone, Bartow;
seventh, Mrs. Francis Vaughan, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. John Glen,
Waycross; ninth, Mrs. W. J. Wingate, Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Lamar
Rucker, Athens.

A notable feature of the November meeting of the Douglas Woman's Club was the entertainment of the past presidents including Mesdames M. D. Dickerson, Melvin Tanner, S. J. Stubbs, T. H. Clark. J. Rod Davis, R. A. Moore, J. M. Thrash at a tea. Mrs. Alice B. Longino, the president, assisted in receiving and presented the guests of honor.

Mrs. Lewis Davis, first vice president, was in charge of arrangements, with Mesdames H. H. Williams, W. J. Williams, W. R. Wilson and John Gibson hostesses for the afternoon. A handsome silver urn filled with

Gibson hostesses for the afternoon. A handsome silver urn filled with radiance roses graced the center of the table. At the end of the table was a silver service presided over by Mrs. W. R. Wilson. Mesdames H. H. Williams, W. J. Williams and John Gibson served refreshments. The musical program featured piano selections by Mrs. E. T. Stroud, and readings by Miss Edna Johnson.

After the tea, Mrs. Longino, the president, held a business session. The recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Bronson, read the minutes from the last recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Bronson, read the minutes from the last

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Unicoi Club.

The Unicoi Woman's Club at Robertstown met at the home of Mrs. A. Glenn Mickel with Mrs. M. J. Williams as co-hostess. An interesting program on international relations, with Miss Corrie Brooks acting chairman, was featured. Mrs. M. J. Williams opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. O. H. Kimsey read "Redemption." Mrs. Donald Johnson talked on "Prussianism and Its Renaissance;" "Psychology of the Germann's convening at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Guyton Abney, in charge of Owens, with Mrs. Jowens, w Libroom on Thursday, with Mrs. E. J. Overstreet, the president, presiding. Interesting reports were given by the chairmen of departments and committees. A report of the junior club was given by the president. A committee was appointed by the president to draw up resolutions regarding the death of Dr. P. H. Comas and present at next meeting.

The program featured pleasing numbers by the choral club and an attractive playlet entitled. "Rainbow Gleams," by the fine arts department, it is the fine arts department.

State Federation Director Gives 'Close Ups' on Important Subjects

By the Director From Georgia.

MRS. J. W. GHOLSTON,
of Comer.

Georgia clubwomen will be grieved to learn that the condition of Mrs.
Mary Sherman, a past president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, who suffered a brain concussion recently when run down by a bus in the flot of the presidency in 1935, has been appointed by Mrs. Poole to fill the unspired term of extension secretary of international clubs, caused by the flow of international clubs, caused by the subject of t

Second District Celebrates Tallulah Silver Jubilee at Camilla Convention

The Citizens of Tomorrow' Subject Of Mrs. Ritchie's Address at Macon

"The good citizen is one who thinks that public office is a trust," declared Mrs. Ritchie.

That organized clubwomen can do much to relieve the present state of confusion in political circles by helping to elect clean lawmakers was also pointed out. In closing Mrs. Ritchie said: "Training for citizenship sime ply means that we must learn to said: "Training for citizenship ship only means that we must learn to love thy neighbor as thyself." for without it disaster is facing us." Mrs. Ritchie was introduced to the club

by Mrs. Walter Lamar.
Preceding the luncheon a business
session was held, over which Mrs.
Lewis Waxelbaum, the president, presided. Mrs. Waxelbaum expressed the appreciation of the Macon clubwom-en for the enjoyable afternoon spent recently as guests of the Fort Valley Woman's Club. She stressed the Woman's Club. She stressed the comprehensive talk delivered by Professor Ralph Ramsey, of Atlanta, who was the guest speaker for the Fort Valley club. Mrs. Waxelbaum called attention to the prize essay contest announced by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and sponsored by the insurance division. sponsored by the insurance division.

"The Citizens of Tomorrow" was the subject of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie's address to Macon clubwomen at the November meeting held at the Bea-

Fitzgerald clubwomen held the November meeting in the clubrooms, which was presided over by Mrs. R. E. Lee. A letter from the new district president, Mrs. I. C. Melton, was read. Members reinstated were Mesdames Will Adams, Marie Dorming and Leich Members.

Presentation of the Move cup, which is awarded to the club within the district making the best yearly report, was presented to the club by Mrs. Lee. This recognition was delayed a year on account of a serious recident.

state-wide essay on insurance was de-scribed by Mrs. R. H. McKay, state state executive board meeting held

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wen. The principal feature was a clever skit entitled "Ride Your Hobby to the Library." The characters were represented by Billy Adams, Herbert Nelson, Mary Williams, Eunice Sulli van and Gene Hilliard. A vocal trio was rendered by Mesdames J. G. Wil-liams. Elmer Waits, Miss Marjorie Owens, with Mrs. James Faulk ac-

Owens, with Mrs. James rauk accompanying.

An earnest appeal for the Red Cross was made by O. L. Bradshaw. Hostesses were Mesdames S. E. Burns. H. C. Arrington, C. W. Bussell. Warren Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Boggs. Decorations were furnished by Mrs. T. L. Burns.

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Gainesville Study Club Members Hear Dr. Dozier Speak

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a ultum leaves. The president, Mrs. T. C. Hardman, presided over the business session after devotional exercises led by Mrs. T. F. Harden, chairman of the Bible as literature. Reports were heard from officers and chairmen of committees, the chairman of education stressing the request of the state chairman of Georgia writers that every member read a book by a Georgia author during November. Plans are being arranged for a book shower for the school library.

The ways and means committee reported \$29.31 realized from the recent box supper and announced another benefit party later in the month. All members were urged to attend and bring visitors. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. W. N. Harden, with Mrs. O. E. Shankle at the piano. Assisting Mrs. Hardman in serving refreshments were Mesdames O. E. Shankle, S. J. Smith. H. P. Holbrook, Carl Jackson, Alton Hood, Annie Williamson and C. C. Ward.

The Light in the Mountains" given in an article by Vera Confially, which appeared in the July issue of Good Housekeeping. Miss Laleah Moseley mendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Moseley, the president, presided at the meeting prior to the program, at which the following motions were carried: To operate a gift shop in connection with the library; the first of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benefit of the football team. Mrs. Crowley in sponsoring stunt night for the benef

Mesdames Leonard Booth and Charles Harold were hostesses. Mesdames Leonard Booth and Charles were hostesses in charge of the luncheon.

Zebulon Woman's Club Zebulon Woman's Club Thompson and Howard Muecke were hostesses in charge of the luncheon.

Zebulon Woman's Club met November 7 at the home of Mrs. R. P. Cadenhead as joint hostesses. The president, Mrs. F. L. Adams, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Mallett led in prayer. Mrs. H. L. Green brought most interesting reports of the district convention held in Savannah, and an enjoyable social hour followed with Mesdames J. P. McNatt as hostesses. The president, Mrs. F. L. Adams, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Mallett led in prayer. Mrs. H. L. Green brought most interesting report of the district convention held in Savannah, and an enjoyable social hour followed with Mesdames J. P. McNatt as hostesses. The president, Mrs. F. L. Adams, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Mallett led in prayer. Mrs. H. L. Green brought most interesting report of the district convention held in Savannah, and an enjoyable social hour followed with Mesdames J. F. Hall, R. E. Gray, R. M. McCall and J. P. McNatt as hostesses. The president, Mrs. F. L. Adams, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Mallett led in prayer. Mrs. H. L. Green brought most interesting report of the district convention held in Savannah, and an enjoyable social hour followed with Mesdames J. K. Hall, R. E. Gray, R. M. McCall and J. P. McNatt as hostesses. The president, Mrs. F. L. Adams, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Mallett led in prayer. Mrs. L. Green brought most interesting reports of the district convention held in Savannah, and an enjoyable social hour followed with Mesdames J. K. Hall, R. E. Gray, R. M. McCall and J. P. McNatt as hostesses.

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Fort Valley Club.

meets in the rectory, following the parish supper at 6 o'clock in the school. Important business will be discussed. Reservations may be made by calling Jackson 7244-J, Miss Katherine Birmingham.

State President's New Itinerary.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the members of the Rabun Gap Community Club on November 15, going from there to Johnson City. Tenn., to be among the distinguished visitors at the convention of the Tennessee Federation of Clubs November 16-17. She will speak to the club-Federation of Clubs November 16-17. She will speak to the club-women in Cochran on November 20, and will be honor guest at the annual fall meeting of the Colum-bus Federation of Women's Clubs on November 21. This meeting will also honor two new Columbus clubs, the Pi Omicroms, Miss Mary Wade, presi-dent, and the Pilot Club, Mrs. Florence Reich, president. Mrs.

Florence Reich, president. Mrs. Rollo Brown, president of the Co-lumbus City Federation, announces lumbus City Federation, announces a Georgia products dinner on November 27 at the Service Club of the Georgia Power Company, the proceeds to go to meet the pledge of \$150 to Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Ritchie will be guest of the clubwomen of Toccoa on November 22 and appears to the Kiwaber 23 and speaks to the Kiwa-nians in Macon on December 5.

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce: Mrs. T. B. Patterson, Newman; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Occhran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 N. Bighland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mariette: view president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesbore: recording secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougail Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, N. E., Solomos street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burgbard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, filed secretary; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director: Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter. State Editor Gives Resume

Of National W.C.T.U. Meeting

GEORGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURG-HARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

It was a Georgian, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who opened the five-day convention which marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, established in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1874, and which has just finished its sessions in that city. As director of National W. C. T. U. department of evangelism, Mrs. Armor led prayer and praise and consecration service Setuday mening in the federated churches; superintendent of schools Charles H. Lake, Mrs. Charles W. Walters, president of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Viola D. Romans, president of the Ohio W. C. T. U.

A militant, five-year program calling and lotteries, relentless opposition to the return of legalized redlight districts, and efforts for clean motion pictures and peace was pre-

of peace. Special quotations from a group of political and religions leading of the world added force to the discussion.

The business session was presided over by Miss Dozier, as club president. A special report was made by Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr., chairman of the annual Thanksgiving fruit cake sale for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

The roll call was answered with current events, and present were Mestadolph, George Elliiott, James Dunlap, John E. Redwine Jr., A. S. Hardy, Pinkney Whelchel, E. E. Kimbrough Jr., Roy Newman, Harold Castler berry, M. C. Brown Jr., H. W. Hargis of Riverside, cousin of the hostess. Misses Eliza Brewer and Ruby Falls. result was a gain of 15 new members for the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Russell spoke at the Euclid Avenue Congre-gational Church Sunday morning, also

gational Church Sunday morning, also at the Sunday school.

The formal opening of the convention at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in the evening began with a pageant for flags, the presidents of every state W. C. T. U. in the United States marched in, each bearing her state flag. Georgia's was borne by Mrs. Russell. Greetings were brought from Dr. Don D. Tullis, executive with the social allure which modern

Tallulah School Is Lyons Club Topic

The Tallulah Falls Industrial school was the topic of the interesting program presented at the meeting of the Lyons Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, and Mrs. C. B. Newton, chairman of the Tallulah Falls committees lah Falls committee, was in charge of the program, which opened with a history of the school. Mrs. C. E. Langston read favorable comments

Clubs. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. H. Milhollin, who was one of the Junior Woman's Club, of Fort Valley, on October 17, new officers were installed as follows: President, Ann Pittard; vice president, Carolyn Bowman; secretary, Emily Duke; press reporter, Evelyn Halprin; treasurer, Lottie Bartlett. Committee chairmen are Carolyn Bowman, orogram: Lynette Duke, ways and means; Deva McCay, social. The main project for the year is to help build the club-house. The treasurer reported \$61.55 on hand. Hostesses were Ann and Nell Pittard.

The November meeting was with Nita Woolfolk and Mary Frances Lee. After a business session an Armistice Day program was rendered, including a talk on the significance of the day by Miss Nell Hillhouse and an appropriate reading by Lowis Grey Heckle.

Catholic Club.

On Wednesday evening. November 21, the Catholic B. and P. W. Club meets in the rectory, following the parish supper at 6 o'clock in the constant suppers at 6 o'clock in the parish supper at 6 o'clock in the constant suppers at 6 o'clock in the constant suppersistence of the group hostesses including a talk on the rectory, following the parish supper at 6 o'clock in the constant suppersistence of the day the constant

Concord Clubwomen The home of Mrs. George M. Strick-land was attractive with dahlias,

The home of Mrs. George M. Strick-land was attractive with dahlias, chrysanthemums, roses and other flowers for the meeting of the Concord Woman's Club on Thursday. Mesdames W. A. Strickland and Houston Story were hostesses, and Mrs. W. G. Brown presided over the business session. The club voted to amend the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. G. M. Strickland, the president, made areport from the executive committee, recommending that the club join the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. T. Beall, chairman of the year book committee, made an interesting report about the programs for 1935. Miss Sallie Maye Strickland, chairman of garden, made several suggestions for observing conservation period by planting shrubbery ation period by planting shrubbery t this time.

In observance of National Book

In observance of National Book Week, the club will give a subscription to the school library to the National Geographic magazine. The program was in keeping with National Book Week, planned by the library committee. Miss Grace Marshall, as chairman, presented the speakers and gave the introduction. An instructive talk on "What Is Children's Literature" was given by Mrs. Ware Beall, and a talk on "Children's Reading" was made by Mrs. Roger A. Mallory Jr. Miss Harriett Kidd explained the meaning of how to inplained the meaning of how to inerest the uninterested child in read-

motion pictures and peace was pre-sented to the National W. C. T. U. convention in the keynote address of convention in the keynote address of its president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill. The effort to culminte in 1939, the centenary of Frances E. Willard, founder of the World's W. C. T. U.

"The repeal of the eighteenth amendment is not defeat," Mrs. Smith said. "The W. C. T. U. was not organized to procure the eighteenth amendment. That was a means to the end sought." Only 20.9 per cent of the qualified voters of the country yoted for repeal." and she added: "If an adjudication could be procured there is every reason to believe that the adoption of the twenty-first amendment, to repeal the eighteenth, would be declared illegal."

"A single relegalized saloon today, with the social allure which modern advertising gives, is a greater menace to a community than any number of speakeasies," Mrs. Smith said, continuing, "these could be closed by honset, officials, but the saloon continues because the state authorizes it.

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"The saloon is already magnified in numbers and viciousness. In pre-prohibition there were 177.000 saloons. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1934, there were two and one-half times the number of saloons."

"The word temperance belongs to the enemies of alcohol and means total abstinence. In its relation to this question from the foundation of the prohibition movement, it has never applied to moderate drinking but to to-

olied to moderate drinking but to to tal abstinence. Remember, then, that 'true temperance' in the mouths of repealists means 'intemperance.' Mrs. Smith said the greatest disaster was not the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but the resulting break-down of all moral and social protec-tive legislation.

Saturday afternoon a school of cohol education was conducted Miss Bertha H. Palmer, direct cohol education was conducted by Miss Bertha H. Palmer, director of the department of scientific temperance instruction, to show delegates how by sound pedagogical methods abstinence could be taught. Miss Palmer spoke on different phases of alcohol education at Agnes Scott College and at Wesley Memorial church during the recent Georgia state W. C. T. U. convention.

One of the lessons dealt with water One of the lessons dealt with water and alcohol. The human body is about two-thirds water and one-third solids. She called attention to the proportion of water in some parts of the body. Teeth 2 per cent, blood 79 per cent, brain 80 per cent, to give some idea of the value in the machinery of the body. Alcohol is a dehydrant and absorbs water, to prove it she mixed a teaspoonful of water with a teasponful of alcohol, the result of the mixture was not two teaspoons of liquid ture was not two teaspoons of liquid

Dena Odom, Mesdames Alma Harn, be hostesses.

Broxton Clubwomen
Honor Mrs. Tyler.

About 50 members of Broxton Woman's Club attended the November meeting and congratulated Mrs. C. A. Tyler upon her election to 'the office of president of the eighth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. H. Milhollin, who was one of the group hostesses including Mesdames I. B. Walder II. It is our aim, 's he said of the syllabus in alcohol education, of which is author, and which is being used over the country, "to present on these pages in teachable form some of the she is author, and which is being used over the country, "to present on these pages in teachable form some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Piedmont avenue honoring Miss Betty Crawford. of Birmingham. Ala.. who is visiting Miss Ann Boyd Croxton, debutante niece of the hosts. Red roses and chrysanthemums were arragned to center the decoration of the table, where covers were placed for the honor guest. Miss Croxton, Miss Kate Edwards, Jimmy Johnston, Edwin Rohinson. Arthur LeCraw. Meriwether Hill and the hosts.



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Elections of Officers Feature Meetings of Methodist Societies

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W. M. S. of Sandy Springs Methodist Springs Methodist

The society's "Wheel of Progress" was displayed, showing the work accomplished during the present year. A scrapbook was started by the president, Mrs. Hutcheson, and presented to the auxiliary by her.

The committee on the harvest ingathering day will be held in December, and the members will assemble the monies that are realized from products the women sell for this purpose, this money to be used as a special offering for the missionary cause.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E. devotional. devotional. day in observance of the day of prayer. W. M. W. M. S. of Nellie Dodd M. E. church met Monday with a large number of members present. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president. Mrs. C. C. Sam-

day in observance of the day of prayer.

The president, Mrs. B. K. Laney, president, Mrs. B. K. Laney, presided. A free-will offering was taken for special mission work, which was divided this year into home and foreign.

Home specials were discussed. Miss Leona Giles, superintendent of the lamp work at the Wesley House, brought facts about Holding institute, Laredo. Texas, where she was a for-Laredo, Texas, where she was a for-mer teacher, and Sue Bennett College, London, Ky., was discussed by Mrs. R. K. Babington, Special prayer was offered by Mrs. Homer Starr, Mrs. J. C. Brown sang "Prayer is the

Georgia Christian Convention Holds Session in Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Sawtell Calls Press Conference.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, editor of the page devoted to the Federated Church Women of Georgia and published every Sunday in The Constitution, calls a meeting of the associate editors and publicative chairmen of all church organizations at 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday, November 21, at Rich's conference room.

Briefly Told

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"The Oriental in Industry" was studied by the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Wednesday at the homes of Mesdames L. Ethridge, N. Miller, R. R. Repass, H. R. Lieb, and the church on Trinity avenue. Circle leaders were Mesdames D. L. Stamy, E. S. Summers, F. Hansen, F. L. Tanner and R. C. Hughs.

The "Grace Players" of Grace Methodist church will present "Deacon Dubbs," a rural comedy-drama, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 19 and 20. in the Sunday school auditorium, 458 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 8 o'clock. This presentation, under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Newell, is at comedy of old-fashioned rural life. The cast is composed of: Deacon Dubbs, Ben Hargrove; Amos Coleman, Gordon Moore Jr.; Rawdon Crawley, Bill Fox; Major McNutt, Judson Fowler; Deuteronomy Jones, Leland Promo of the church. This affair will honor the business women's branch of the church of the churc The "Grace Players" of Grace Meth-

Mann; Rose Raleigh, Thelma Fire-stone; Miss Philipena Popover, Julia Nasworthy; Emily Dale, Joy Cloud; Trixie Coleman, Ruth Stafford; Yen-nie Yensen, Dorothy Manget. Vil-lagers: Evelyn Hollingsworth, Doro-thy Hollingsworth, Frances White, Anna Kathryn Berrien, Helen Cham-bers, Clarence Stubblebine, Joe Dekle and Clifton Hill. and Clifton Hill.

Breakfast Planned For Sunday, Nov. 25.

Sunday morning, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a thanksgiving breakfast with Mrs. James K. Dobbs, of Peachtree Christian church school in charge. The major purpose of the meeting will be the consecration of all teachers and workers in the church school. The installation consecration of all teachers and workers in the church school. The installation ceremony will be conducted in the sanctuary of the church. The meeting is open to those interested. Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock for 25 cents per plate. Members of the families of those taking part in the service are specially invited. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Dobbs.

H. R. Lieb, and the church on Trinity avenue. Circle leaders were Mesdames D. L. Stamy. E. S. Summers, F. Hansen, F. L. Tanner and R. C. Hughs.

W. M. U., of the New Antioch Baptist church met Wednesday. Officers for the new year were nominated to be elected in December.

Local assembly of the Daughters of the King of the city of Atlanta will meet Thursday morning. November 22, at 10:30 o'clock at which Dean Raimundo de Ovies, will celebrate, the quarterly meeting of the local assembly will be held. Mrs. E. J. Saywell, president of St. Luke's church will sponsor the Big Bethel choir in secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Almand; superintendent of children, will preside. The woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's church will sponsor the Big Bethel choir in the churchs in Atlanta.

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St. Helena's circle of the Woman's St. Luke's church will sponsor the Big Bethel choir in a sperintendent of children, will preside. The woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's church will sponsor the Big Bethel choir in a sperintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. C. Almand: superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. F. McCurdy.

The following Mrs. J. C. Almand. Superintendent of children, will sponsor the Big Bethel choir in a s



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Church Meetings

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A birthday party will feature the monthly meeting of the Matrons' class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, following the business session Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Each member will contribute a bag of pennies to be deposited in an ornamental Thanksgiving 'urkey as table centerpiece. Games will be played by teams seated on each side of the table. Fortune-telling will climax the event. The class plans to distribute Thanksgiving cheer to needy families.

Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets Monday with Mrs. H. M. Ramsey, 879 Park street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. J. Har-bin, president, will preside.

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The sacrament of Christian bap-tism of the Peachtree Christian church will be administered Novem-ber 25, at 6:30 o'clock in the eve-

Dr. Ryland Knight will teach the book, "Missionary Studies From the Bible." Wednesday at 10 o'clock, at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Mrs. R. L. Turman, mission study chairman, has charge of arrangements. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. J. Harbin, president, wlil preside.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets' Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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The following groups of Woman's council of Peachtree Christian church will preside.

The following groups of Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church will meet on Monday: Group No. 2. Mrs. Wayne Penuel. chairman, with Mrs. L. G. 'ocke, 256 Peachtree street, N. E.; Circle 3. Mrs. Paul D. Lain, chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 63 Avery drive, N. E.; Circle 10, Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, 85 Peachtree circle, N. E.; Lircle 10, Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, 85 Peachtree circle, N. E.; Lircle 10, Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. W. S. Gilmer, chairman, with Mrs. M. S. O'clock, Circle 2, Mrs. W. S. Gilmer, chairman, at her home casday at the church at 2:30 o'clock, Circle 3. Mrs. Paul M. W. S. Gilmer, chairman, Circles of the W. M. S. of the

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Mrs. C. Wickliffe Read Jr., 1047 Kingsboro road, N. E.; Wednesday, lat 3 o'clock, Circle 9, Mrs. Frank R Mitchell, chairman, at the church.

W. M. S. of the Cooper Street Baptist church will hold a mission study class Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Coin will teach "Mission Study Guide."

Western Heights Baptist W. M. S. will study the mission book, "Where Is He?" under the teaching of Mrs. J. T. Boles, Wednesday from 10 o'clock till 1 o'clock. Luncheon will becomed

Program meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. will be held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Clasping Hands With Our Southern Neighbors." Mrs. J. H. Coin will be the

Sunbeams of the New Antioch Bap-tist church meet Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Junior G. A., R. A. and Sunbeams of the First Baptist W. M. S. meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the

Judson chapter of the R. A. of the First Baptist church have planned a special Thanksgiving program on Wednesday, November 21, at 3 o'clock. The entire chapter will take part on

the program. Junior G. A. of the Antioch Bap-tist church meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Selma McElroy, 360 Elvira street.

Intermediate G. A. of the First Bap-ist church meets Friday at 3:15 'clock at the church.

Officers of the Young Matrons' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church meet Thursday at 2:30

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St. Helena's circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will entertain at supper on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 6 o'clock in the assembly SPECIALIFOR THIS WEEK ONLY!



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Surprise Marriage Unites J. D. Young And Miss Hansell

The surprise marriage Thursday night of Miss Roberta Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hansell, of Atlanta, and Jay Duncan Young, youthful aviator of Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, was an event of wide interest to Atlantans.

Parents of the bride announced the marriage Saturday.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge performe the ceremony at his study Thursday night in the presence of close personal friends and members of the im-

mediate family.

Miss Maidee Dean, of Atlanta, was bridesmaid, and John Virgil Walker, of Louisville, was best man.

Mrs. Young attended Girls' High book here and later studied in New k city. Young trained at Kelly l and is a native of New Orleans.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, Miss Annie Lou Hill and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are at the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas, and will aftend the nineteenth annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. Mrs. Slaton is vice president general for Georgia and state president of the organization. Miss Hill is registrar general of the southern states, organizer-at-large for the national society and is state registrar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McDavitt and Mrs. A. I. M

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDevitt announce the birth of a daughter on November 8 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Mary Joan. Mrs. McDevitt was formerly Miss Helen Hanlon, of this city.

T. W. Hill, Dr. R. J. McNeil and Boyce Hall, of Tignall, Ga., were week-end guests of Miss Edith C. Taylor at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers announce the birth of a daughter on November 6 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Bernice Ruth.

Misses Frances Weinman and Flossie Hill, Carroll Latimer and Tommy
Jerdine are numbered among the Atlantans spending the week-end in Athwhere they are visiting Miss Mary

Erle Mauldin continues to improve from a recent illness at his home on Emory drive.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas has returned to her home in Chartanooga, Tenn., after a visit to her son, Dr. Lavins Thomas.

Miss Marjorie McGhee, of Rome, is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Greene, on Emory drive.

L. M. Muldrow, of Jasper,

George Bland Jr. is recovering from an appendix operation at Joseph's infirmary.

s. Martha K. Bradford is visit-Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Rivers at home in Brunswick.

M mosa Garden Chib Lecture.

vember 20. at 10 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The series of four lectures at the Museum of Art, on Monday aftm, November 12. Dr. McHatton introduced to the representative once by Mrs. Blewett Lee, presiof the Mimosa Garden Club. The subject of the lecture was "The lens of Antiquity Through the lens of the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The length of the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The large and the lar dens of Antiquity Through the nfall of Rome," presented in a scholarly and vivid manner. The ning of gardening and its devel-ent through the ages was brought ly before the listeners by Dr. Mc-on's charming narrative. The lec-was aided by illustrations shown

a was served at the close of the tre in the small gallery and the ence was invited to meet Dr. and . McHatton there. The presence ars. McHatton was a great addition to the interest of the afternoon as she is president of the Garden Club of Georgia. Mrs. James E. Hickey was in charge of the tea and Miss May Haverty was chairman of the

The next of the series will be on December 10 and the subject will be 18, at 2:30 of Romance Gardening in Italy, France land avenue.

For Miss Wilson.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Witt en-Misses Porothy and Helen Witt en-tertained at a card party in compli-ment to Miss Virginia Wilson, a bride-elect of December. Those pres-ent were, Misses Virginia Wilson, Emily Wade, Martha Pannell, Mary Singleton, Hazel Rogers, Ethel Gen-try, Ruby Castleberry, Dorothy An-

Bridles, Saddles, Harness

Miss Helen Miller To Be Honored.

Mrs. Charles E. Boynton entertains at tea today in compliment to Miss Helen Miller, of New York city, who is visiting the hostess.

Mrs. Boynton will entertain at her home on Brighton road, and will be assisted in entertaining a limited number of friends of Miss Miller, by Mrs. Newton Craig, sister of the host-

Meetings

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five

Eta chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority meets Tuesday evening, vember 20, at 5:45 o'clock at Piedmont hotel.

Mrs. Effic Starnes and daughter, Miss Alice Starnes, of the Pershing Point apartments, left Saturday for a two-week visit to New York and Washington.

Literary division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Kent, 2741 Atwood road. The subject for discussion will be "Italy."

Mrs. Marcia Jewett, associate grand matron, will be the honor guest of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., at a meeting on Thursday evening, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, Georgia avenue and South Pryor street.

Lone as accompanist. These three artists are well known for their many artistic appearances on local programs.

Among Mrs. Stokes' numbers will be "Melodie," Gluck; "Tambourin," Rameau-Kreisler; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowski: "En nue and South Pryor street.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets on Thursday, November 22, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Red Men's wigwam.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir-cle meets Monday evening, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Woodmen hall, second floor of the Masonic Tem-

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock, at Fraternity hall. 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Women's Auxiliary to the Retty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1 of the Disabled American Veterans meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the adjutant, Mrs. L. C. George, 407 West Ontario avenue.

Rhododendron Club meets Wednes-Miss Mary Lyndon is spending the week-end in Athens, where she is attending the home-coming celebration at the University of Georgia.

High oddendron Club meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock at auditorium of the Georgia Power Company, Mesdames T. H. Grant. M. L. Holmes and J. W. Bridwell will be the hostesses.

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Burr, Mrs. B. O. Hargrove, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Miss Olivia Jo Taylor, who is a
sophomore at F. S. C. W., at Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn W. Taylor, in Athens. Miss Taylor will attend the Georgia-North Carolina State
home-coming game, and the dances
and other social functions incidental
to the home-coming. Before returning
she will visit her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry H. Taylor, in Decatur.

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The Gagi-Star Club, Georgia Chapter 127, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Sophie Abbey, 82 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Garden division of the College Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday, No-vember 20, at 10 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. D. Barrett. Mrs. J. H. Evans will speak on "The Narcissus." Mrs. Paul Solomon will give a reading, "The Garden."

nists, meets Friday, November 23, at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. L. W. Rogers at her home, 109 Peachtree circle. Past Matrons' Club of Martha Chap-

Cascade Chapter 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, November 20, in Ma-sonic hall at 1507 Beecher street.

The Atlanta Psychoanalytical So-ciety will complete the discussion on "The Mechanisms of Normal and Abnormal Speech" on Sunday, November 18, at 2:30 o'clock at 929 North Highland avenue. A series of discussions on "The Origin, Development, Mani-festations and Handling of Inferiori-ties" will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday, November 27, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Pendley, 18 Fifteenth street.



"Little Symphony" Concert. Haydn's complete "Military Sym-Haydn's complete "Military Symphony" will feature the forty-fourth Sunday afternoon concert of the Emory Little Symphony orchestra at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Glenn Memorial auditorium. The orchestra will have as guest soloist Minna Hecker, Atlanta soprano. Dr. Malcolm Dewey is the director of the orchestra.

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The "Military Symphony" is one of a group composed by Hadyn for a series of London concerts. Its name, derived from the second movement,

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Oakland City Chapter No. 280, O.
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ber 19, in the chapter hall at 1171
Lee street, S. W. Mrs. Bernice Wil
liams, who occupies the station of
the record at Riverside, Conn., as the
guest of Mrs. Frank of the Starnes and daughter,
Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo, Mr. and
Mrs. D. H. O'Neal, Mrs. Panile Ott
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Among Mrs. Stokes' numbers will be "Melodie." Gluck; "Tambourin." Rameau-Kreisler; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowski; "En Lonely Heart," Tschaikowski; "En Bateau," Debussy; "Schoen Rosmarin," Kreisler; "The Old Refrain," by the same composer; "Ritornell," by Drdla; and "Scherzo," Yan Goens. Mr. Lee will sing a selected group of songs which will include favorites for baritone. Miss Adams' numbers include "Rondo in G," Beethoven; "Prelude," Liadoff; and "Etude in E flat," Chopin.

The public is invited to attend.

Executive Council Meeting. The executive council of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Studio Arts building, corner Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. Evelyn Jackson, president of the federation, will preside.

Extension Plan. Mrs. Mason I. Lowance, chairman extension of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, announces a plan for member-ship in the federation that should please every teacher and club coun-

Mrs. John Dozier Little is at the Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Misses of Mrs. Gillespie and daughter, Rita, of South Orange, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Gillespie's sister, Misses Grandstaff, at her home on Rumson road.

**Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets to attend the annual meeting. This year, through a delightful new plan, the federation is being brought to us. Carrie and Marion Lampkin, No. 282 Southerland terrace, N. E. An interesting program has been planned.

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The fifth district garden division meets Friday. November 21 to attend the annual meeting. This year, through a delightful new plan, the federation is being brought to us. Carrie and Marion Lampkin, No. 282 Southerland terrace, N. E. An interest given for Rudolph dors: Paris Lee and A. E. Cutler, bership in the federation is being brought to us. Carrie and Marion Lampkin, No. 282 Southerland terrace, N. E. An interest given for Rudolph dors: Paris Lee and tives as it wishes, though only one of

these will perform. The musical public awaits the Thanksgiving evening concert by two of the most famous of the younger stars of the Metropolitan Opera Comstars of the Metropol

building. The teachers of the district are invited to attend. Ensemble in Evening Program. Ensemble in Evening Program.

The Atlanta Music Club's first evening program of the season will be presented Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Harold McKenzie is president of the club. Mrs. Charles Chalmers is chairman of

the evening series and will be in charge of this program.

Chamber music will be the feature of the program with a number of Atof the program with a number of Atlanta's most prominent artists taking part. Lois Lewis, soprano; Helen Riley Smith, mezzo-soprano; Stanley Perry, tenor, and Richard Holtzclaw, bass, will form a vocal quartet to present a group of Brahms' love songs, with Ruby Chalmers and Frances Felder nignists, playing the dust according to the standard program of the standard Felder, pianists, playing the duet acmpaniments.

The executive board of the Georgia occiety, Daughters of American Colonists, meets Friday, November 23, at lo o'clock, with Mrs. L. W. Rogers ther home, 109 Peachtree circle.

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for their outstanding activities in the field of music. Mrs. Chalmers is di-rector of music at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Mrs. Lewis is soloist at the same church. Mr. Perry is tenor soloist at Druid Hills Baptist church, where Mrs. Felder is organist and musical direc-tor. Mr. Holtzclaw is soloist at Central Presbyterian church. Mr. Hodg-son, Miss Harper, Mrs. Loemker and Mr. Linder are all on the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory, and Miss

Thompson is an artist pupil of Mr. Lindner.

The Brahms vocal quartets are in two sets, known as "love songs" and "new love songs." The series was composed in 1868 and published in 1869. The composer introduced the idea of voices accompanying waltzes.



NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Although announced in the public less than one month ago, the Mediterranean cruise of the Samaria already includes in its membership passengers booked from 19 different states and the Dominion of Canada. This cheerful incompation was released by the June minion of Canada. This cheerful information was released by the James Boring Company, operators of the Samaria cruise, and it indicates a capacity booking well in advance of the sailing date, scheduled for February 2, 1935.

The James Boring Company attribute the popularity of the cruise to its extensive itinerary, which provides visits to 30 different ports in 22 countries and islands of the Mediterranean during a 60-day voyage, and

ranean during a 60-day voyage, and to the unusual suitability of the Sa-maria as a floating home for this par-

HUNGARY ESTABLISHES INFORMATION BUREAU

According to official figures, the first six months of this year 77,000 tourists visited Budapest, the capital tourists visited Budapest, the capital of Hungary—making a new record. To better serve this growing tourist trade, the royal Hungarian government opened an official travel information office in the R. K. O. building, Rockefeller Center, New York, to furnish information on railroads, excursions, rates and co-operate with travel agencies and steamship lines in general.

other public recitals during the sea-

The chorus from Girls' High added

The chorus from Girls' High added to the joy of the program with a group of songs sung in that delightful way that only fresh young schoolgirl voices can sing. Their numbers were "Gloria Patri," Palestrina; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, and "Salutation," Gaines.

The orchestral numbers included "Marche Militaire," Schubert; "German Song" and "Fugue,". Handel; "La Cinquantaine," Gabriel-Marie; "Frolics," Behr; "Prayer," from "A Night in Granada," Kreutzer; fragments from "Lucrezia Borgia," Donizetti; minuet from "Don Juan," Mozart, and "Priests' March," from Mendelssohn's "Athalia."

Symphony Study Class.

Mr. Hodgson announced Friday. "Brahms and His Symphonies" will be

the subject of study for Monday evening. Irene Leftwich will assist Mr. Hodgson at the second piano.

Thanksgiving Cantata.

Stueckgold and Martini.

stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, two who have risen to the realm of brilliant stardom with incredible speed. Grete Stueckgold, soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor. They will present a joint recital, the third feature of the season of the All-Star Concert Series, sponsored by the Atlanta Music.

Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, with Marvin McDonald as

Grete Stueckgold was born in Lon-

manager

Symphony Study Class.

"The Appreciation of the Symphony," the study classe conducted by Hugh Hodgson, director of the Atlanta Conservatory, will meet tomorrow evening, Monday, at 8:30 o'clock, in Mr. Hodgson's studio, at the conservatory. Plans had been made for the remainder of these classes to be held in the drawing room of private homes but for the convenience of the Morgan-Stephens Trio Plays.

The Morgan-Stephens Concert Trio will give a concert in Athens at the chapel of the University. of Georgia on Thursday evening. Hugh Hodgson, music director of the university, is in charge of these weekly Thursday evening concerts which present to the students of the university and to the citizens of Athens a variety of artistic concerts. The Morgan-Stephens homes, but for the convenience of the majority it has been decided to resume the meetings at the conservatory, in the Cable Piano Company building, Thanksgiving Cantata.

The joint choirs of the SecondPonce de Leon Baptist church will
present Maunder's harvest cantata,
"Song of Thanksgiving," Sunday afternoon, November 25, at 5 o'clock in
the church auditorium. The church
is located at the corner of Peachtree
road and Wesley avenue. The public
is cordially invited. Dr. Ryland
Knight is pastor and Mrs. Charles
Chalmers is choir director.

The regular instrumental trio com-

The regular instrumental trio composed of Walter Sheets, violinist; A. M. Walker, 'cellist, and Mrs. Chalmers, pianist, will be augmented on this occasion by the well-known concert violinst, Claire Harper.

The morning choir is a double quarter composed of the following: Mrs. Corwin Lewis and Julia Chapman, sopranos; Mrs. Luther Harper and Mrs. Roger Martin, contraltos; James C. Richardson and Leslie Fowler, tenors; Paris Lee and A. E. Cutler, basses.

The choir of the Gordon Street Baptist church will render the cantata, "The Woman of Sychar," by R. Stoughton, at the evening service tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Sara Milner is organist and Ernest W. Allen is choir director. Soloists will be Vivian Dranos; Misses Mary McHan and Leona Wood, contraltos; William V. Nichols, Milton Campbell, Edmund Phillips, Alton Milam, tenors; Edward Pittman, Lamar Davis, Ben Robert Thebaut; James Studdard, Scott Tarp-lee. Robert Simpson and Harry Nun-nally, basses. director. Soloists will be Vivian Bryan Thompson, soprano; Bertha Simms, contralto; Harvey Tyler, ten-or, and Robert Guy, baritone. The

public is invited. Classes in Appreciation.

Irene Leftwich and Francis Mitchell, both members of the piano faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory, have an-nounced a class in music appreciation for children. The course includes a study of the fundamentals of music, the instruments of the orchestra dis cussion of current events, training the memory to recognize musical composi-tions when heard, guiding the taste for beauty in music and leading the child to love music. Miss Leftwich Mitchell will illustrate the discussions with solos and two-piano arrange ments. This course is not designed in any way to interfere with private lesany way to interfere with private lessons, but to be a great musical stimulation to all children.

dor of an English mother and a German father. She received her education in Germany, and made her concert debut in Bremen at the age of 16. Her operatic debut was made two 16. Her operatic debut was made two years later in Nuremberg. She was engaged at the Stadtische opera in Berlin, where she received tremendous success. Her success was paralleled in her concert triumphs in Europe also. At the Metropolitan in New York she has been accepted as one of the most brilliant stars in the company and her concert engagements in America have been received with no less enthusiasm. Studio "Housewarming." group of musical and social ds of Alberta Carroll Summer at-

Berlin, where she received tremendous success. Her success was paralleled in her concert triumphs in Europe also. At the Metropolitan in New York she has been accepted as one of the most brilliant stars in the company and her concert engagements in America have been received with no less enthusiasm.

Nino Martini was born in Verona, Italy. His father died when he was a young boy, leaving his mother with a financial struggle to support to four children. The choirmaster of San Fermo's church discovered the beauty of Martini's voice when he was only 10, and through his influence led Martini to adore music. Later Giovanni Zenatello and his wife took Martini into their home where they gave him the best vocal and musical training to accesses read like a fairy tale, and his reception in America has been so widespread, through his radio recitals, and through his rooncert appearances, and since last season, his appearances with the Metropolitan, that he is hailed by critics are gave their initial performance of the season last Sunday afternoon in Wesley Memorial auditorium, with the Metropolitan, that he is hailed by critics deverywhere as one of the leading vacalists.

Junior String Orchestra.

The Atlanta schools, conducting.

Lawrence G. Nilson, director of music in the Atlanta schools, conducting the school will be a concert was the accompanist. The orchestra was assisted by a chorus from Citler' Huserbed was the accompanist. The orchestra was assisted by a chorus from Citler' Huserbed was the accompanist. The orchestra was assisted by a chorus from Citler' Huserbed was the concert alto, in a group of success. Her starts in the come of the opening of Mrs. Summer's new studio in the Grand building. And what a lovely studio it is! And with the "party atmosphere" created by the lovely roses, and the ivg." And with the "party atmosphere" created by the lovely roses, and the ivg." And with the "party atmosphere" cr

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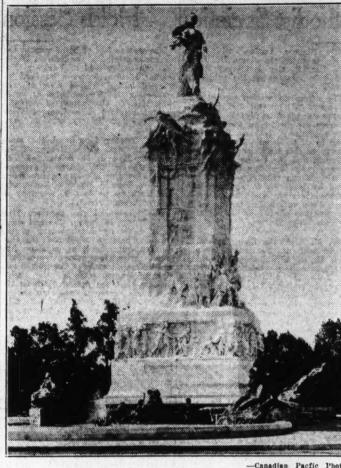
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A. Between October and April, when there are specially reduced round-trip fares in the tourist and third class. The rates allow for 15 days abroad. First-class fares are also lower during this period. Hotel rates are generally reduced, during these

during these seasons.

Q. Does the advertised cost of a Q. Does the advertised cruise cover all expenses? A. Yes. Of course there are tips and such expenses as you wish to incur ashore for sightseeing, and food in restaurants ashere; but the adver-tised cost is really all-inclusive.

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A. Damascus.'
Q. What is the law regarding passts and vises? A. Every American must apply in person for his own passport, although the wife or minor children to be included need not do so. The visas of foreign consuls may be secured by proxy. Tourist agencies and steamship companies perform this service for the actual cost of the visas. If you cannot the service for the actual cost of the visas. It you cannot be in the port of departure before the day of sailing, mail your passport, registered, to the agency or steamship company from which you purchased your ticket with the request to have it

A. Very much so—and so are the islands. The wildest praise would not exaggerate the beauty and charm of and that bookings a heavy. He attributes exaggerate the beauty and charm of both islands and people. The best way to visit the South seas is on a world cruiser like the Franconia, which sails annually in January.

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I get my money back?
A. Yes. Should this occur in the crowded season you would be expected to cancel sufficiently ahead so that the accommodation you held could be Q. Is there a reduction on a round-

trip ticket.

A. Yes. It is always wise to buy a round-trip ticket, especially in the summer rush when so many wish to ticket might mean delay in getting

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Q. Is it considered undignified to travel in third class?
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A. Yes. There are hundreds of such Q. What were the "hanging garens" of Babylon?
A. An enlargement of the window

Q. When it is cheapest to visit You could easily make yourself under-

Q. Is the Sargasso sea a myth?
A. No. It is made up of floating seawed and may be encountered to the east of Cuba. Columbus touched its outskirts on his first voyage. Q. Are cruises all one class? A. Nearly all, but rates for accom-

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ALL PRINCIPAL TRAINS

Further evidence of the drive the major western roads are making to recapture the support of the traveling

cafe and standard sleeping cars. The 1935 program goes much farther, involving an additional outlay approaching \$1,800,000 for the air-conditioning of over 200 additional standard and tourist sleepers, chair cars, parlor, cafe, club and lounge cars. Inclusion in the schedule of air-conditioned tourist sleepers and chair cars is especially pleasing to chair cars is especially pleasing to traffic officials of the road, according to W. J. Black, passenger traffic man-ager, as it is felt that the extension of this outstanding comfort feature to every class of southwestern summer service will be heartily welcomed by the traveling public.

Work on the new program is to

be rushed and will result in additional employment, both in the Santa Fe's own shops and in plants engaged in the manufacture of air-conditioning units and equipment. Cars will be placed in regular service as rapidly as finished and it is expected that the entire program will be completed by early spring.

Among crack Santa Fe daily trains to be completely air-conditioned are The Chief, for years the fastest and The Chief, for years the fastest and only extra fare train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles; the California Limited, between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, with through Pullman to and 'from St. Louis; the Grand Canyon Limited, between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles, with daily Pullmans to the Grand Canyon and to Phoenix. Ariz; and the Navajō, also between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles. The Ranger, popular flyer between Chicago, Kansas City. Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth and Galveston, will also be fully air-conditioned, while further air-You could easily make yoursent understood in shops, restaurants, railroad stations, etc. The "at a glance" language books are often a big help.

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Church Meetings

Continued From Page 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Harris.

Kirkwood Baptist Junior G. A. meets at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Mite boxes for the Lottie Moon offering will be opened. Special guests will be the Intermediate G. A., the R. A. and Sunbeams. Mrs. H. A. Cole will speak on "Giving to Missions." Mothers are invited. Mrs. H. C. Grant is leader.

Circles of W. M. U. of New Antioch Baptist church meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Paul Hudgins Tuesday at 2 o'clock; Circle 2 with Mrs. T. L. Edwards Wednesday at 2 o'clock; Circle 3 with Mrs. B. McCravey Friday at 2 o'clock; Circle 4 with Mrs. Florence Meeler Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Sunbeams of Druid Hills Bap-tist church meet at the church Mon-day, November 19, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Quigley is the leader.

The Business and Professional Women's Circle of Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday, November 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Ida Rhodes will speak on "Our Neighboring Countries" and Miss Angie Fann will lead the devotional. Supper will be served by Mrs. William Turner's group.

The Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets at Druid Hills Baptist church on Tuesday evening, November 20, at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Ida Thodes, of the Tabernacle Baptist church and formerly of the home missions board, will be the speaker and Miss Angie Fenn will have charge of the devotional. Important matters such as the Thanksgiving activity of the circle and building fund committee work will be features of the business session. Supper will be served promptly at 6:15.

Mrs. F. S. Burleson, counselor of of the Intermediate G. A.'s, announces a meeting of this organization at her home, 1299 Oakdale road, at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday, November 20. A program on "A Diary of Latin America" will be presented by the members. Kathryn Newton is president and Mildret Hammett is the secretary. Doris Barksdale will make a poster announcing the meeting, to be placed in the intermediate department of the Sunday school on Sunday, November 18.

Episcopal.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak
on "The Adolescent" for the Mothers'
Guild Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in
the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mothers' Guild of Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Local assembly of the Daughters of the King meets at the Cathedral of St. Philip Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Following the service of holy com-munion there will be a luncheon served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the cathedral, followed by the quar-terly meeting of the local assembly.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Holy Comforter meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Manchester W. M. S.

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S. met Monday with Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, president, presiding, Mrs. L.
M. Bradford presented the "World
Outlook," The bulletin news was given and a poster displayed, in accordance with the harvest season, Mrs. C.
C. Persons presented "Stewardship,"
Wednesday, an all-day retreat, was
held in observance of the week of
prayer. In the songs, the devotional by
Mrs. I. N. Johnson, and prayers, ran
a soyful note of praise, which continued in interesting numbers by Mrs.
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Mrs. E. E. Steele, wife of the paster of Oakland City Baptist church, will be guest speaker at the third Monday business and missionary meeting of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. November 19. Mrs. Steele is a returned missionary from China and she will give the missionary address at 3 o'clock at the church. The Young Matrons' quartet will furnish special music. Quarterly reports from all the circles and junior organizations will be made, Mrs. W. R. Granberry, the president, announces.

Miss Mary Gladys Brooks, of Lexington, Ga., whose marriage to Robert Hoke Smith, of Crawford, will be solemnized in the Lexington Baptist church on November 28. Miss Brooks is a daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Brooks and through her maternal line she is related to the Crawford and Matthews families, who were prominently identified with the early history of Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties. On her paternal side she descends from the Briscoe family of Milton county and the Brooks family, who came to Georgia from Virginia in 1789. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, his father having been commissioner of roads and revenues of Oglethorpe counties. young couple will make their future home in Lexington.

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Mrs. Lamar Will Broadcast Radio Talk on Sidney Lanier on Nov. 25

wember meeting at the home of Miss Wilma Orr and Mrs. C. M. Orr and Miss Laurie Beauregard Larendon, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, was honor guest. Mrs. Robert Berry, delegate to the state convention, recently held in Griffin, brought reports of the convention activities which were supplemented by the president, Mrs. Troutman. The chapter will entertain Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, the state president, at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Evans.

Miss Woodward

To Be Honored

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie entertained at a beautiful bridge-tea at her home in honor of Miss Grace Woodward, whose marriage to William C. Palmour will be an interesting event of November 23.

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St. Philip Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Following the service of holy communion there will be a luncheon served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the cathedral, followed by the quarterly meeting of the local assembly.

St. Anne's Circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Speer. 66 Twenty-eighth street, Northwest.

St. Audrey's Circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Niall, 326 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the parish house.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

By MRS. J. L. McCORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C. A broadcast from Radio City will be made by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, general chairman for the "Presenta tion of the Name of Sidney Lanier for the Hall of Fame," on Sunday, November 25, at 11:05 o'clock. The broadcast will come direct from New York city. The program will be introduced by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, third vice president general, first vice president of Georgia division U. D. C.

Care greatly interested in the parish house.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis will leave on Sunday for the general convention, Mrs. Reed called attention to the marking of Alexander Stephens' home at Crawford-ville, and the resolutions passed at the convention and published in the papers. Mrs. Reed announced that the school essay subject for next very work city. The program will be in the papers, Mrs. Reed announced that the school essay subject for next very work city. A member of Georgia division. The U. D. C. are greatly interested in the and the university and co-ordinate college libraries, to be published for the use of the Stuart. A member of the Suart. A member of the Suart of the

Business Women's chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Teachers' normal training classes for the city of Atlanta meet at All Saints parish house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Church school teachers' attending will receive N. A. L. A. credits.

St. Anne's chapter of All Saints church meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Susan Memminger. 168 Peachtree circle, N. E.

St. Andrey's Circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor a silver tea and a bazar on Wednesday at 16 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wille Martin Hunt. 951 Piedmont average. Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wille Martin Hunt. 951 Piedmont average. Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Wondays at Condenses.

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The Charlotte Kemper Class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. W. S. Aiken, 1112 St. Charles place, on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock; with Mesdames Henry Rice. L. D. Sandy, Claud Patterson and Fred Kelley assistant hostesses. Fred Kelley as assistant hostesses.

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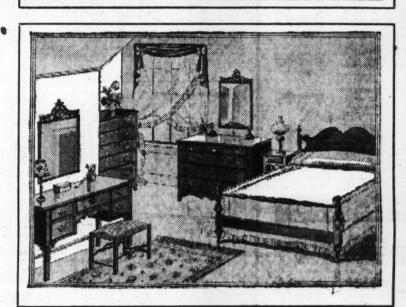
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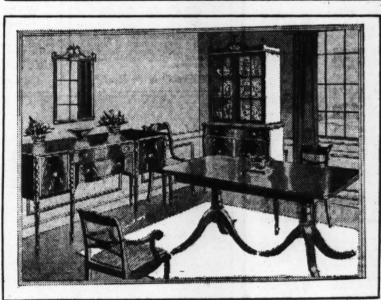


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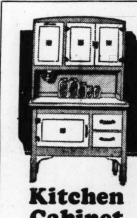
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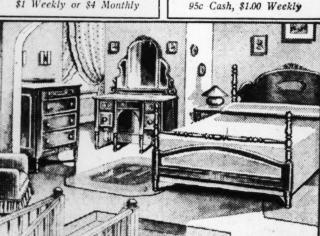
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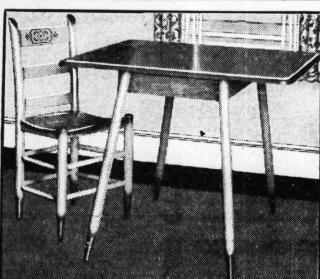


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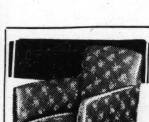
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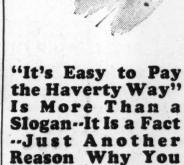
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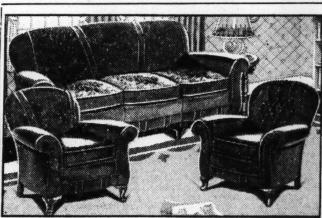


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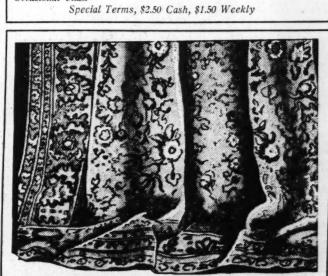


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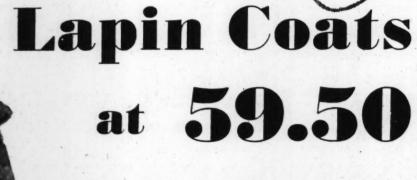
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Mrs. George Arthur Howell announces the engagement of her daugh- Receiving Party ter, Mary Adair, to Francis Marion Bird, the marriage to take place in January.

BROWN-GRIFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Carl Henderson Griffin, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at home December 15.

NORTHCUTT—ROACH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, of College Park, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Evelyn Allen Northcutt, to Samuel Frederick Roach, of Atlanta.

WEBB-WALLACE.

Mrs. G. A. Webb, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Frances, to Harold Lane Wallace Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SCOGINS-PERRY.

WARREN-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Mae Warren, to D. C. Williams, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. FLAKE-JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flake, of East Point, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Julia Rita, to Richard Holmes Johnston, also of East Point, the marriage to take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gresham, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Florence Gresham, to E. R. Pierce, of Fort Pierce, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized on December 2. No MOSTELLER—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mosteller announce the engagement of their

daughter, Frankie Jacque, to Leonard Smith Coleman, the mar-riage to take place December 8. TOUCHSTONE—BAKER. Mrs. J. D. Touchstone, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilou, to John H. Baker, of Zebulon, the marriage

to take place in December. No cards. LEVY-MELTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy announce the engagement of their daugh-

the early part of January. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Green, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Caroline, to James Carlton Hill, the

marriage to be solemnized December 12.

ALEXANDER—MARTIN. L. Alexander, of Holly Ridge, Miss., announces the engagement of his daughter, Montie Mae, to William Jules Martin, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride, Saturday, December 29.

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A duo of attractive members of the Debutante Club, Misses Marie Askew and Miss Ann Croxton, will make their formal bows to society at a reception followed by a tea-dance to be given on Wednesday, November 21, by Miss Askew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, and Miss Croxton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Edwards. Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Edwards will entertain at a reception complimenting Miss Askew and Miss Croxton at the home of Mrs. Askew and Miss Croxton at the home of Mrs. Askew at 2622 Peachtree road. The guests will include the married mem-

DUNSON—SEWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Luther Dunson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Emera, to Dupert Marvin Sewell, of Atlanta, formerly of Lavonia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelms announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Scogins, to Robert Allen Perry, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ELZEY—FULLER.

Mrs. N. S. Elzey announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Paul Allen Fuller, the marriage to take place at an early date.

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Mrs. Willis Barnett, O Birmingham, Ala.; Max Land, Bonita Crowe, Scott Candidate of the marriage described in the home of Mrs. Askew at 2622 Peachtree road. The guests will include the married members of society who will call from 3 to 4 o'clock and the younger contingent from 4 to 5 o'clock. Receiving with the hostess and the honor guests will be Mrs. Askew's daughter, Mrs. Lyman Sherwood Johnson.

Presiding at the ceffee tables will be Mesdames Williford Ransom Leach, Alonzo Richardson, Marvin Underwood, Walter Hill, L. W. Rogers, A. R. Colcord: Harry Poole, Forrest Barfield, Harry Callaway and E. G. Ruffner. Assisting in entertaining will be the officers of the Debutante Club, Misses Louisa Robert, Mary Ann Carr, Maude Thompson and Octavia Riley, and Mesdames Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala.; Max Land, Bonita Crowe, Scott Candidate, Control of the province of the decount of the province of Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala.;
Max Land, Bonita Crowe, Scott Candler, of Decatur; Carlton Mobley, Ernest Callaway, of Covington; A. G. Smith, of Gadsden. Ala.; Louis Thibeabeau, Robert Woods Jr., Misses Ida Thomas, Maibelle Dickey, Barbara Massey, Ruby Reed and Eve Chastain, of Beaumont, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Askew will entertain at a teadance.

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Askew will entertain at a tea-dance
following the reception, the guests to
assemble at 6 o'clock at the Piedmont
Driving Club. The entertainment is
one of a number of parties planned
for Miss Askew and Miss Croxton.
Mrs. Lucius York will entertain on
Monday at a luncheon at Rich' tea
room complimenting Miss Askew. Covers will be placed for Miss Askew,
Mesdames Lyman Sherwood Johnson,
J. H. England, C. J. Sheehan, J. N.
Horne, Ben Y. Sage, G. W. Bogman,
J. E. Spurlock, J. R. England Jr.,
Misses Maude Thompson, Ann Croxton. Dorothy Ewing, Rena Candler,
Epsie Dallis, Frances Haven, Lucia
Smith, Louise Calhoun, Adelaide Fleming, Dorothy Brumby, Laura Trouting, Dorothy Brumby, Laura Trout-man, Betty McDuffie and Louisa Rob-

Mrs. E. T. Booth will entertain at a tea on December 2 when Miss Dorothy Ewing will share honors with Miss Marie Askew. The entertain enternation of the younger contingent. Mrs. Williford Ransom Leach will entertain early in December for Miss Askew, the date to be announced.

Miss Emily Elizabeth Brown will the Alpha Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Griffin received his pre-law ducation at the University of Georgia and his L.L. B. degree from the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. Atlanta Law school. He is a member of the Pi Rappa Phi fraternity, Signanouncement of their engagement being made today.

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Miss Emily Elizabeth Brown Weds Mr. Griffin on Dec. 15 Weds Mr. Godfrey



MISS EMILY ELIZABETH BROWN.

December for Miss Askew, the date to be announced.

Miss Wilson To Wed

Mr. Hunter Dec.

Miss Bettie Lee Wilson and James Powell Hunter Jr. have chosen Saturday, December 1, as the date for their day, December 1, as the date for their Rappa legal fraternity, and the Pi Phi Pi, honorary legal fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect is the second son of Mrs. Daigh Hunter II, has mother was the daughter of John Ratia Henderson and Jane of the Ital Phi Pi, honorary legal fraternity, and the Pi Phi Pi, honorary legal fraternity, and the Pi Phi Pi, honorary legal fraternity, and the Pi Phi Pi, honorary legal fraternity.

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luncheon at Davison- and Mrs. Preston nesday, inviting eight guests to honor nesday, inviting eight guests to honor nesday, inviting eight guests to honor nesday, inviting eight guests home on Briarcliff road. There were home on Briarcliff road. There were 20 guests present. Additional guests have been planned in honor of this attractive bride-elect.

Finger—Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lizzie Mae Finger, to Lieutenant Kennon J. Ward, of Milledgeville. The ceremony tractive bride-elect.

Miss Betty Hudson At Church Rites

Of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is the announcement made by T. C. Hudson, of Talbotton, Ga., of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Hudson, to Tom Moore Godfrey, which was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Dr. John Moore Walker performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families and a few friends. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride, who is the daughter of T. C. Hudson and the late Katherine Wiggins Hudson, of Talbotton, Ga., was lovely in a brown and yellow sports dress worn with a

botton, Ga., was lovely in a brown and yellow sports dress worn with a short lapin jacket and brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

The bridegroom formerly resided in Meridian, Miss., and is the son of Lawrence Dozier Godfrey and Ola Laret Godfrey, of that city. He is prominently connected with the Briarcliff Investment Company.

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Immediately after the ceremony,
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey left for a short
wedding trip and upon their return
will reside in their apartment at 253 Fourteenth street.

Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 17.—Miss Nell Martin and Wilbur Flournoy, both of Griffin, were married Saturday at the bride's home, in the presence of a small group of friends. The bride was lovely in an ensemble of dark blue worn with accessories to match. Mrs. Flournoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and is a delightful and charming young woman. She has made a wide circle of friends since coming to Griffin, and they are delighted that she will continue to live here. Mr. Flournoy is tinue to live here. Mr. Flournoy is a prominent and popular young busi-nessman, holding a responsible posi-tion with a large local concern. Mrs. Eileen Bennett, of Griffin, and

R. L. Bernard, of Atlanta, were mar-ried in Griffin Saturday. The Rev. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony at his home, with a few friends in attendance. The bride is the daughter of J. W. Clark and the late Mrs. Clark, of Wilson, N. C. She has been residing in Griffin for some time and has made many friends here. Mr. Bernard is the son of J. W. Bernard of Raiford N. C. He here. Mr. Bernard is the son of J. W. Bernard, of Raiford, N. C. He holds a splendid position in Atlanta, where he is very popular, and where he and his bride will make their home. he and his bride will make their home. Miss Hattie Boggs and Woodrow Waldrup, both of Griffin, were married quietly Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. J. W. Rawls, who conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Collier Boggs, of Griffin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Waldrup, also of Griffin. Both young people have many friends here who are congratulating them upon their marriage. They will establish residence here when they return from their wedding trip.

Debutante Models in Girdles, Corselettes and

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Cornelius Jordan, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to William Henry Hunt, of Oxford, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an

McARTHUR-WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McArthur, of Mount Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Dean, to James Keen Wilson, of Walda, formerly of Davisboro, the marriage to be solemnized

HUTCHESON-REAGAN. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutcheson, of East Point, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Ruby Mae, to Hugh Boyce Reagan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes, of Comer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to John Kenneth Currie Jr., of Park-ton, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

LEWIS—CULPEPPER. Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Lewis, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emaly, to Robert Culpepper Jr., of Camilla, and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist church, Thursday, December 20.

COWART-RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cowart, of Atco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Dale, to Lenard LeGrande Ray, of Atco, the marriage to be an event of November 23. No cards.

MORROW—HUGHES.

Mrs. John W. Morrow, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sadie Frances, to Clifton Eugene Hughes, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays. QUILLIAN—SEARCY.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Quillian, of Nashville, Tenn., announce

the engagement of their daughter, Christine Mason, to Hubert Floyd Searcy, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in ANDREWS-WILLIAMS.

Matthew Adam Andrews, of Athens, announces the engagement of his

daughter, Mary Alice, to Weldon W. Williams, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

CRAWFORD-DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crawford, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to James Isaac Davis, of Augusta,

the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus King, of Walhalla, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sara Camilla, to Taylor Buttrill Manley,

of Griffin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. BRAZELTON-GRIMM.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brazelton, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Kelso, to Paul Hutchins Grimm, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

WEST-KEADLE.

Mr. and Mrs. David West, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Nathan M. Keadle, of Camilla, the mar-

Miss Quillian To Become Bride Of Hubert F. Searcy in December

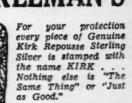
to Roy C. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., takes place on Wednesday, November 28, is being entertained at a series of parties. Mrs. T. E. Clyatt was hostesses at a shower on Friday, when 30 guests were present.

Miss Elizabeth Ligon was hostess on Saturday at a luncheon at her home on Ontario avenue, in honor of Miss Snow. Eight guests were present and the honoree was given a surprise handkerchief shower. Miss Snow was guest of honor at a family dinner party on Saturday, given by Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Moncrief, at their home on Norcross street. Eighteen guests were present.

Mrs. Fred Brown entertained at a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's, on Wednesday, inviting eight guests to honor Miss Snow on Saturday, at her home on Briarcliff road. There were 100 metals are also of the clut of the Confederacy, auxiliary of the Atlanta U. D. C. meets Thursday, November 22, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock at the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter house, Juniper street. New officers for the warringe of their daughter, Sara Ar. Thur. Whitaker announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Ar. The cremony was performed November 3 by Rev. Walker Combs. of the Chrokee rose will be told by Marjoric Keiffer; Annette Song. "Cherokee Rose." The historical facts about Georgia will sing in costume, the song content of the Confederacy, auxiliary of the Atlanta U. D. C. meets Thursday, November 22, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock at the Atlanta U. D. C. meets Thursday, November 22, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock at the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter howe on Interest a surprise daughter, Sara Ar. Thur. The cremony was performed November 3 by Rev. Walker Combs. of the First Baptist church, at Covington, Ga. After December 1 Dr. and Donough, Ga.

The story of the Cherokee Rose." The historical facts about Georgia will be told by Marjoric Keiffer; Annette Song. "Cherokee Rose." The historical facts about Georgia will be given in a contest form. Mrs. Alex Bealer will give the story hour, selecting one of Uncle Remus' humorous with the Atlanta U. D. C. chapter November 22, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock at

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Kappa Dueteron chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa of Georgia Tech entertained, honoring the Omicron Dueteron chapter of Alabama, Saturday evening, November 17.

The active chapter includes: Arnold Abrams, Ralph Cole, Jebb Dabney, Norris Dean, Bill Dolive, Henry Dolive, Ben Harrisoh, Bob Hersh, Nathan Holbrook, Leland Jackson, Archie Johnson, Pete Kimble. Ray Kytle, Charles Holder, Herbert Langford, Charles Mathews, Chick Meehan, John McMahon, Marion Moody, Bill Morrison, Harry Overton, George Smith, Pud Smith and Julian Stollard.

The pledges are Hooper Almond, Charles Bautz, Walter Bosky, Bill Clyatt, Louis Carpenter, Tiny Dabney, Bill Evans, Dick Elliott, Earnest Halle, Marion Koneman, Davis Langford, Ed Perry, Charles Trask, Henry Wing, and Ray Warburton.

Among the young ladies were Misses Frances Barge, Camille Chadwick, Libby Banks, Martha Gordy, Margaret Merts, Ellzabeth holcomb, Sue Stevens, Lillian Calais, Frances Rock, Anne Mozley, Doris Merrill, Mary Jovensble, Marie Forrester, Juanita Moody and Margaret Norrell.

Miss Irene Arden Is Honor Guest.

A social event of importance and interest to members and friends of the Order of the Eastern Star was the Order of the Eastern Star was the banquet given at the Atlanta Woman's Club Saturday evening in honor of Miss Irene Arden, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. It was the annual hanquet and was sponsored by the 1934 Worthy Matrons' Club, com-posed of worthy matrons of the chap-ters within the Atlanta and Chatta-hoochee districts.

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The dinner was presided over by Mrs. Nina Mae Leslie, president of the 1934 Worthy Matrons' Club, and invocation was given by W. A. Lynn, worthy patron of Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, and grand instructor of Chattahoochee District No. 2. Yellow and white chyseanthenums decorated was and white chyseanthenums decorated. Chattahoochee District No. 2. Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the rooms, and Mrs. Mabel Matthews, worthy matron of Lebanon Chapter No. 105 and first vice president of the 1934 Worthy Matrons' Club. extended welcome to the honor guests, wheih was responded to by Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, of Millen, Ga. worthy grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. Dr. Lunsford recently stepped from the station of worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Annie Vandegriff, worthy

A. Lynn. C. D. Young. R. M. Vandegriff and W. T. Leslie.

The following worthy matrons were present: Mesdames Grace Lynn, Bessie Jones, Ruby Hopkins, Janie Bessie Jones, Ruby Hopkins, Janie Bessie Jones, Ruby Hopkins, Janie Besser, Wille Cates, Lalllebel Suttles, Pearl Adams, Miss Clara M. Harper, Cumming, Alice Simpson, Nina Mae Leslie, Mamie Sheridan, Mabel Matthews, Annie Vandergriff, Julia Wabley, Ruth Whitfield, and Miss Clara M. Harper. Members and friends of the order included Mesdames J. B. Anchors, Minna Deaton, T. R. Coffey, Sudie McWilliams, Annie Ross, Mary E. Sisson, Adelle Roberts, Janie Lou Garmon, Emma DeeFreese, Miss Margaret Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Louie P. Marsglardt, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Marsh and others.

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Miss Betty McDuffie Is Honor Guest At Buffet Supper

Miss Betty McDuffie, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips McDuffie, was honor guest at a buffet supper given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy at their Andrews drive residence. Miss McDuffie is numbered among the most admired members of the debutante coterie and the entertainment in her honor is one of a series planned for the winter season with Miss McDuffie as central figure.

Stately chrysanthemums were effectively arranged throughout the reception rooms. Pale pink chrysan

fectively arranged throughout the reception rooms. Pale pink chrysanthemums adorned the living room and the sun parlor was gay with goldenhued chrysanthemums. Crimson roses graced the spacious library and hall. An antique centerpiece fashioned of silver and crystal held a graceful arrangement of Talisman roses and valley lilies. The flowers were placed in crystal holders creating a tree effect. Yellow tapers in silver candelabra and silver compots holding yellow mints completed the table appointments.

ments.

Mrs. Kennedy was gowned in black velvet ornamented with crystal clasps.

Mrs. McDuffie wore a gown of white crepe trimmed with gold cloth and her shoulder bouquet was of orchid.

Miss Prothro Weds Paul E. Lester Jr.

Paul E. Lester Jr.

EDISON. Ga., Nov. 17.—Miss Martha Truitt Prothro and Paul M. Lester Jr. were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Miller. Rev. Paul E. Lester, father of the bridegroom and pastor of Edison Baptist church, officiated in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

In the living room where the ceremony was performed, floor vases filled with white chrysanthemums formed an improvised altar. The bride wore a gown of green crepe, tunic style. Her ac-

of green crepe, truic style. Her accessories were black and she wore a cluster of Ophelia and sweetheart rose buds made on the dainty foundation of white ostrich plumes, used by the bridgeroom's mother for her bridal

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Emera Dunson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Luther Dunson, of Decatur, whose engagement is announced today to Dupert Marvin Sewell, of Atlanta, formerly of Lavonia, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Leonard & Co.



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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Entertain Supper Club in Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart, of Decatur, were hosts to members of their bridge-supper club in Decatur, Saturday evening. Mrs. J. D. Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Stallings, in Decatur, Saturday evening. Mrs. J. A. Campbell left Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell left daughter, Mrs. C. F. Stallings, in Decatur. Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr., was hostess to the members of her club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. B. Harrison has returned from a recent visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, of Marcon, have returned to their horse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, of Macon, have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton.
Mrs. Marshall H. George is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr. and Miss Kathleen Elkin will return Sunday evening from a trip to Owenton, Ky.
Mrs. J. W. McQueen in Columbus, Ga.
Master Neal Johnson celebrated his birthday with a week-end trip to the mountains, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson. Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Murphy, Miss Lona Murphy and Billy Murphy, of Yonkers, N. Y., have returned after a visit to Mf. and Mrs. William Cole Jones.
Mrs. L. J. Gray entertained at a series of luncheons followed by bridge Thursday and Friday at her home on Glendale drive. The guests on Thursday included Mesdames George R. Burt. Clifford Scrutchin, in Atlanta. Walliam Cole Jones.
Mrs. Lewis Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Brice and sen Walter III. of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Margaret Ingram. of Montgomery, Ala, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brice for the week-end.
Mrs. J. E. Okcoba, K. G. McDonald, L. Bushfield. The guests on Friday Mrs. R. C. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson. Mrs. Mrs. Marshall George's home on Clairmont avenue.



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Miss Benway Weds DeWitt C. Cole At Marietta, Ga.

Will Make Debut at December Party



Attractive Miss Sarah Hewlett is pictured in the above sketch drawn by Grace Scarboro, talented Atlanta artist. She is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, who will present their debutante daughter to society at a ball to be given at the Biltmore hotel on December 11. Miss Hewlett was educated at Washington Seminary and at King-Smith school in Washington, D. C. She rides horseback, is fond of tennis, swimming and other popular sports. Miss Hewlett is named for her mother, the former Miss Sarah Yancey, of Rome, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, well-known Georgians. The sketch was made from a photo by Neblett,

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattle Kate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton, historian: Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. Jatimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus.

Miss Bagley and Mrs. McNulty To Attend Legion Auxiliary Conference

contribute materially to the success of the work. Delegates to the convention will be able to see all acrapbooks and will profit from the work of other works.

By LATIMER WATSON,
Of Columbus, Director of Publicity
Department of Georgia, American
Legion Auxiliary.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—Miss
Mattie Kate Bagley, of Columbus, the
president, and Mrs. Robert H. McNuity, of Columbus, the secretary-treasurer, leave November 22, for Indianapolis to attend the annual presidents
and accretaries conference of the
American Legion Auxiliary. The
conference will be held at the national headquarters November 24
and 25, and will be presided over by
the recently-elected president, Mrs.
A. C. Carlson.

At this time the plans for the coming year will be outlined. A feature of
the conference will be the roll call of
states. As each state is called its
president will answer with the number of memberships enrolled for the
coming.year. Georgia must make a report of which its president will be
proud. For this reason Miss Bagley is
asking that unit presidents send to
her not later than Tuesday, November
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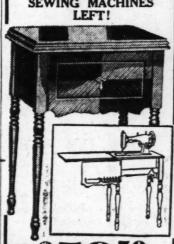
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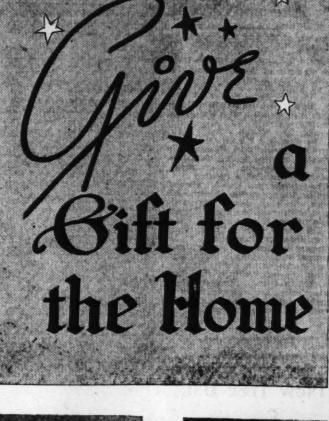
Harry M. Pratt. 964 St. Charles avenue, Friday evening. The house was decorated with roses and valley lilies. Contests were featured. The guest of honor was presented with a shower of wive leaves with the shower of wive leaves were featured.

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Miss Vivian Anderson Weds Mr. Quinn at Christian Church

Miss Dorothy Vivian Anderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rae Stroberg, became the bride of John Edward Quinn at a ceremony marked by dignity and beauty, taking place at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns read the marriage vows in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

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The altar was effectively decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums interspersed with asparagus fern. A seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations. During the assembling of the guests and while the vows were being taken, an appropriate selection of music was rendered on the tower chimes.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Elizabeth Glover, who was becomingly gowned in brown flat creek trimmed with leopard, with which she wore a close-fitting turban and nose veil of the same color. Her shoulder bouquet was of talisman roses and valley lilies, tied with properties of the same color. Her shoulder bouquet was of talisman roses and valley lilies, tied with gold ribbon.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left for a short wedding trip and after November 25 they will reside at 732 Brookline street in Atlanta.

Mrs. Settle Honors

Garden Hills Club.

Mrs. B. C. Settle, of 235 East Wesley avenue, was hostess Wednesday to the garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club with Mrs. Lewis Brannon, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Ernest Rodgers gave a report on the benefit bridge given at the home of Mrs. Lewis Brannon.

A letter was read from Mrs. McHatton, state garden president, stressing the preservation of wild flowers, dogwoods and all trees. The club project. Sunny Brook park, was discussed and work is being carried on there this missing in a two-piece ensemble of green sek. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton gave an interesting talk on reforestation.

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Fine arts department of the Decatur Woman's Club has planned a constructive program to be given in the club auditorium Sunday, November 18, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lauretta Francher, of New York and Atlanta, will speak on "Short Stories of the Bible."

Agnes Stokes Adams, an outstanding violinist, a member of the staff of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will be heard in several numbers, accompanied by Clara Belle Adams, a planist of note, who will also be heard in several piano selections. Paris Lee, basso, will sing a group of numbers.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson, club president; Mesdames Walter Herbert, fine arts chairman; S. R. Christie Jr., head of the music department; Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, head of the art section, and Mrs. Edward Thayer Lindsay, chairman of the literary committee, will receive the guests. Mesdames William Alden and H. G. Hastings will preside at the tea table and assisting in serving will be Miss Emily Campbell, Miss Lillie Bellingrath, Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mrs. Joseph Massee.

Rainbow Assembly Plans Annual Ball.

Plans. Annual Ball.

Annual ball will be given on Wednesday evening, November 28, at Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5, as the organization's outstanding social event of the fall. A contest will also be held in which the winner will be given a handsome prize. Each guest is requested to bring an apple; these will be delivered to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children on Thanksgiving morning by the Rainbow Girls.

The honor guests for this ball will be Misses Frances Glore, grand Faith; Annie Ruth Boggan, grand drill leader, and Peggy Crawford, grand drill leader, and Peggy Crawford, grand drill leader, of Tri-State grand assembly of Order of Rainbow for Girls. Miss Mary Dell Ivie is the worthy adviser of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5, and will also be an honored guest. Misses Peggy Holland, Martha Paschal and Kathryn Cofer are in charge of arrangements. Tickets can be bought from any Rainbow Girl of Atlanta assembly or from Mrs. charge of arrangements. Tickets can be bought from any Rainbow Girl of Atlanta assembly, or from Mrs. Gen-eva Foddrill, mother adviser, at 11 Forsyth street, N. W., Foddrill Type-writer Company

Shorter College.

the Student Government Association of Shorter College sponsored their annual homecoming day for the Shorter trustees on Tuesday. Both resident and non-resident trustees were invited to be guests of the students for luncheon and for the afternoon, A tea was given by the students for their guests and those receiving were Misses Rose Dupree, president of the Student Government Association: Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Dean Mildred Mell, Misse Paul Cousins, Misses Mildred Well, Misse Paul Cousins, Mrs. St. H. Askew, Claire Wyatt, Miss Amxie Newton and Aubrey Matthews. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Roberta Wheat, Must Mand Wimbish, Elisabeth Williams, Louille Clark, Lucille Clark, Nancy McLaughlin, Mary Byrd Martin, Eleation Thornton and Margaret Swain.

Elections for the newly created honor board of the Student Government Association resulted as follows: Town girl representatives, Misses Laurle Wilson Todd and Louise Davenport; juniors, Misses Grace Tarver, Alken, S. C., and Louie Clark, Greenville; sophomore, Miss Mary Margaret Whitten, Asheville, N. C.

Music department presented the second in their series of student recitals on Thursday and those taking part were Misses Margaret Swain, Rome; Maybeth Storey, Jefferson; Kaile Crosby, Thomasville; Parver, Blakely.

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COCHRAN, Ga., Nov. 17.—The program recently presented by the Ciceronian society of Middle Georgia College was a dramatization of pictures. Miss Mary Hazel Carter represented "Age of Innocence;" Miss Ellen Baldwin. "Whistler's Mother;" Misses Bard Middred Booth, "The Gleaners;" Miss Sara Johnson and Oscar Pearson. "The Angelas." and Oscar Pearson. "The Angelas." and Oscar Pearson. "The End of the Day." others taking part on the program were Louise Hegidio, Delmas Knight, Misses Frances Peavy, Ines Ogletree, Nat Fraser, Earl Brown, Ovander Webb, Loyella Daniel, Bill Warren and Jett Foster.

Demosthenean society presented the following program on baliads: "A Talk on Ballads." by Joe Butler: a dramatization, "Baby Lon," by Willie Ridley, Misses Carolyn Clements, Mariemma Roberts and Presect Dowdy: e dramatization, "Get Up and Bar the Door." by Miss Elizabeth Straker, Clarence Mason, L. B. Smith and Joe Butler, and a dramatization, "Get Up and Bar the Door," by Miss Elizabeth Straker, Clarence Mason and Miss Mariemma Roberts. Harvest carnival, an annual affair at Middle Georgia College, was held Raturday in the college gymnasium. Miss Geraldine Crawford representing the freshman class was crowned queen. The proceeds of the carnival will be added to the log cabin fun.

G. S. W. C. News.

Decatur Club Group Miss Northcutt, of College Park, To Present Program Will Become Bride of Mr. Roach



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be bought from any Rainbow Girl of Atlanta assembly, or from Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, mother advisers, at 11 Forsyth street, N. W., Foddrill Type-writer Company.

Chapprons for the dance will be members of the board of advisers, R. Low Reynolds, C. M. Davis, J. C. Gilore, H. O. Garrett, Mrs. Annie M. Jacks, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress of the O. E. S. of Georgia; Mrs. Mae Steerman and Miss Bessie Mashburn.

Bessie Tift News.

FORSYTH, Ga., Nov. 11.—The tryst ceremony, which was the dedication of the junior class, bad charge of the fundal A toast sto freshmen was given by Miss Kathryn Rackley, Mount Vernon; response, Miss Matrha Callaway, Atlants: mother of the junior class, had charge of the fundal. A toast sto freshmen was given by Miss Kathryn Rackley, Mount Vernon; response, Miss Matrha Callaway, Atlants: mother of the junior class, had charge of the fundal. A toast sto freshmen was given by Miss Kathryn Rackley, Mount Vernon; response, Miss Matrha Callaway, Atlants: mother to the junior class, had charge of the fundal and fundal and the fundal and the fundal and the fundal and fundal and the fundal and funda

the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary society. Music club met Wednesday in the music studio, with Misses Wilhelmina Pool, Guyton: Edith Gates, Mount Vernon: Elizabeth Smith, Barnesville, and Ellen Hudson, Atlanta, taking part on the program.

During the musical Thursday in chapel, Misses Wilhelmina Pool, Guyton: Elizabeth Anderson, Foreyth, and Dora Brinson, music teacher, played selections.

S. P. Q. R. Club met Friday at 8 o'clock in the English room, with Miss Evie Morris, Adrain, presiding. Miss Frances Rainey, Eliaville, had charge of an interesting program, with Misses Louise Gay, Evelyn Estes, Gay; Dorothy Cutts, Atlanta; Elizabeth Mayes, Baibridge, and Evie Morris, Adrian, taking part.

Miss Gien Murphree, Hendersonville, N. C., gave a reading entitled "The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke, at the vesper service Tuesday. Wednesday Miss Virginia Mathis, Statesboro, spoke on "Prayer, and the Love of Christ;" Thursday Miss Hazel Collins, Blairsville, made a talk or "What Christ Expects of Us as Christians." and Friday Miss Helen Burch, Cadwell, brought a message in song.

The last meeting was called by Harold Green, chairman of the mem-bership committee, who made a short talk, after which the charter of the

Decatur Boys' Club
Announces Members.

At the meeting of the Decatur Boys' Club, Inc., held Friday evening, plans were made for increasing the membership of the organization in order to create a more co-operative spirit and good will among the younger men of Decatur and at the same time by land and the same time by lid was no organization of

Abbey-Spires.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Abbey Sr., of 626 Atlanta avenue, S. E., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Henry S. Spires on November 8.

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raik, after which the charter of the president, and respect to attend. There will knohert L. Palmer, made the welcome address. Following the president's address the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served. Following a friends.



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Tri Deltas Observe Founder's Day

The Atlanta Alliance of Delta Dela Delta, membership of which represents 20 different college chapters, will celebrate Founders' Day with a luncheon at 1 o'clock on Saturday, November 24, at the Piedmont hotel. November 24, at the Pleatmont notes, All Tri Deltas are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. T. Dent, at Hemlock 2935-M. or Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, at Hemlock 6113-W.

Delta Delta Delta national sorority, was founded on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888, at Boston University. The sorority is one of the six charter members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, organized in 1891. The other members are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alphia Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. Tri Delta now has 87 active chapters and 90 alumnae groups. 90 alumnae groups.

Mrs. Allen Honors Bird and Flower Club.

Bird and Flower Club.

Mrs. J. C. Allen was hostess recently to the Bird and Flower Club with the president, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, presiding. Of special interest was the report given by Mrs. S. P. Booth of the successful bridge party recently held at Rich's tea room, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to Christmas charities.

Letters of interest from the garden clubs of Georgia regarding conservation of forests, flowers and wild life were read and the club voted to give the matter their support. Plans to beautify some unattractive section in or about Atlanta met with general

to beautify some unattractive section in or about Atlanta met with general approval, more definite plans to be formulated at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. E. Terry read an instructive paper on the timely subject of "Pruning and Winter Care of Shrubs." Stanley Hastings gave an unusually interesting talk on "Conservation." His talk began with the "conservation of our youth." of the boys who had done such fine work in the CCC camps all summer and who belved beautify many of Georgia's interesting and historical locations; a plea for the conservation of our forests. He gave a many of Georgia's interesting and historical locations; a plea for the conservation of our forests. He gave a plea to refrain from the thoughtless killing of birds and other small animals. He ursed the planting of trees and shrubs along highways and the striving for better gardens in each neighborhood.

Exhibits of garden flowers and arrangements were displayed by the members at this meeting and the following awards were made: The silver

members at this meeting and the fol-lowing awards were made: The silver trophy for the month was given to Mrs. Alva D. Kiser on her specimen nink rose; a blue cibbon to Mrs. T. I. Bryant for the prettiest dish-garden; end a blue ribbon to Mrs. H. B. Grif-fin for the most artistic arrangement. The club will have its usual Christ-mas tree at the December meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. T. I. Bryant on Briarcliff road.

Golden Rule Chapter.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, N. E., at Little Five

Points.
The conductress and associate con The conductress and associate conductress will have as honor guests Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress, and Mrs. Bessie Cashman, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia, and he conductresses and associate conductresses of Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts.

Mrs. Dwyer Plans Tea for Sorority.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at her home at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to the members of the Delta Theta. Chi sorority. She will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Edgar Craighead. Mrs. Anna Yeuell will pour tea and Mrs. George Süggs and Mrs. Mason Lowance will assist in entertaining the guests.

The members of the sorority include Misses Margaret Barnes, Mildred Brown, Elma Burnette, Elizabeth Dark, Marian Frank, Mable Geis, Cleo Hires, Billie Lawreuce, Nell McDuffie, Polly McNabb, Louise Marchman, Grace Phillips, Nell Scott, Ruth Weegand, Marie Tasler and

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SECOND FLOOR

Miss Howell Weds Mr. Bird In January

Paramount social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mrs. George Arthur Howell of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Adair, to Francis Marion Bird, their wedding to be brilliantly solemnized at a January

Few youthful Atlantans have enjoyed wider popularity than Miss Howell, who possesses lovely brunet coloring and patrician features. She attended school at Washington Seminary, where she was senior year, and later attend-Mount Vernon Seminary in shington, D. C., where she was nored by her election as presiat of the student body. s presented to Atlanta society an elaborate dance at the Piednt Driving Club as a member the 1932-33 Debutante Club. ss Howell is a member of the anta Junior League, the Girls' tillion Club and the Girls' cle for Tallulah Falls Industrial

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her mother and the late George Arthur Howell, who was numbered among Atlanta's prominent citizens. Mrs. Howprominent citizens. Mrs. How-ell was formerly Miss Katharine Wilcox Mitchell, daughter of the late Francis Hart and Katharine Downing Mitchell. Miss Howell's paternal grandparents were the late George Arthur and Mary Adair Howell. She is the sister of Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr.

Like his future bride, Mr. Bird is a representative of distin-guished families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madison Bird, of Bowdon, his mother hav-ing been Miss Minnie McConnell, daughter of the late Asa W. and Elizabeth Williams McConnell, of Commerce. His paternal grandparents were the late Benjamin Bird and Mary Adams Bird, of Danielsville.

Mr. Bird attended the University of Georgia, where he graduated with A. B. and LL. B. degrees. He received his LL. M. degree at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He Is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a mem-ber of the Piedmont Driving Club and of the Nine O'Clocks. Bird is engaged in the active practice of law in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Deb President Makes Her Debut At Driving Club

Miss

Misses Yundt

And Miss Boykin

To Share Honors

A number of Informal so-

cial gayeties are being plan-

ned for Misses Marion and

Lucy Yundt and their cousin,

Miss Julian Boykin, to be

given during the Christmas

holidays when Miss Boykin

and Miss Lucy Yundt return from school to spend the

Yuletide vacation with their

parents and to become mem-

bers of the 1934-35 Debu-

tantes' Club, of which Miss

Marion Yundt is already a

On Monday, December 31, Mrs. Edwin Yancey and Mrs. Robert

Quin will entertain at tea at the

home of the latter on Eleventh street in compliment to this trio of debutantes. Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Toler will be hosts at

tea on Sunday, December 30, at

their home on Peachtree street in

honor of Misses Yundt and Miss

Boykin, the guests to include a

group of the debutantes and their

ors with Miss Frances Haven at

the dinner party to be given by Miss Mary Bryan at the Driving Club on December 25. Prior to

the arrival of her sister and cous-

in Miss Marion Yundt will con-

tinue to be feted at many in-

formal parties. Among these is

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Misses Yundt will share hon-

popular member.

Mary Adair Howell

Before a bank of gorgeous flowers sent by admiring friends, Miss Louisa Ayres Robert, president of the 1934-35 Debutante Club, made her formal bow to Atlanta society at the breakfast given by her parents, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club preceding the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game. Guests included a group of the debutante set and friends of the hosts to whom they intro-duced their charming young

Receiving with the hosts and honor guest were Miss Florence Bailey of Clinton S C who is visiting Miss Robert, and Mrs. C. D. Pearson, grandmother of the debutante. The receiving line was formed just inside the entrance to the ballroom, before a background of lovely baskets and bouquets of flowers sent the honor guest by her large circle The ballroom was divided in half by a line of palms and foliage plants. In the front half of the room were rugs, daven-ports and chairs, transforming it

Mrs. MacDougald elebrates Her Sith Birthday

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The observance of the ooth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emily C. MacDougald on November 1, at her Andrews drive home, was a jovous occasion, the beloved subject of this screed being surrounded by devoted members of her family, who assembled around the festive board at midday dinner. Toasts were proposed to the honor guest, and the witty sallies of Mrs. MacDougald proved the worth of her keen sense of humor. Mrs. MacDoularge and prominent Atlanta family, and she plays an important role in the family connection. A shoulder spray of gardenias added an effective note to Mrs. Mac-Dougald's becoming costume of black crepe.

To Mrs. MacDougald, one of control and contro

Georgia's original suffragists, is largely due the credit of securing municipal suffrage for the women of Atlanta prior to the national enfranchisement. This act was heralded as a national victory, and carried with it a significance out of all proportion to the amount of suffrage obtained, because it

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ociety





Miss Louise Galloway, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss Betty Crawford, of Birmingham, ala.

All Saints' Chapel Is Scene Of Noot-Jacobs Wedding

The chapel at All Saints' Episcopal church furnished the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Annette Noot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Noot, to Thornwell Jacobs Jr., which took place at a quiet ceremony at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. W. W. Memminger performed the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. Palms and foliage were featured in the decoration of the chapel.

The lovely blonde bride, who was given in marriage by

her father, W. F. Noot, wore a smart traveling suit of monotone tweed in grayish beige made with short coat trimmed with a standing collar of blue fox fur. Her blouse, reflecting the Russian influence, was of brown satin, and her becoming tricorne hat of fur felt and other accessories were in

brown. She wore a shoulder clus-

ter of bronze orchids. Miss Patricia Noot, who served as her sister's maid of honor and onl attendant, wore a model of raspberry-toned matelasse crepe with brown hat and accessories. Her shoulder spray was of gardenias. Howard Rupert Fike acted as Mr. Jacobs' best man. Following the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Noot entertained members of the immediate families at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. On their re- I during the absence of Mr. and

Miss

Florence

clinton, s.C

Bailey

Miss Mildred Wood

of Houston, Tex.

turn Mr. Jacobs and his bride will reside at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, at 64 Montclair drive,

Mrs. Fincher in Florida. Mr. Jacobs, the son of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, is a member of the editorial staff of The Constituhotel. The couple obtained their marriage license today at the clerk's office in Gulfport. Mr. and Mrs. Tolson will spend a short time in Pass Christian and New Orleans. Upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home at 200 West Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Disosway

Weds Mr. Tolson

In Mississippi PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.,

Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Es-

telle Harsh Disosway, promi-

nent in Atlanta social circles,

and Gustave Izard Tolson, of

New Orleans, were married here today by Judge E. C. Bielenberg and registered at the Grey Castle

The former Mrs. Disosway, who is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Harsh, of Atlanta, is numbered among Atlanta's most prominent young matrons and is a past president of the Junior League in this city. Mr. Tolson is promiidentified with Atlanta's civilian and military circles and he and Mrs. Tolson will be popular additions to Atlanta's young married society. Mr. Tolson is prominently connected with the George H. McFadden Agency in

Miss Carr Makes Debut at Club On Monday

Featuring the calendar of social events planned for the week is the formal presentation of Miss Mary Ann Carr, at a reception to be given on Monday afternoon by her mother and sister, Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr. The party will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble members of the feminine contingent of society from 4 to 6 o'clock to meet Miss Carr.

The hostesses and honor guest ' will receive in the ballroom of the club. Serving punch will be Miss Louise Galloway, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who is visiting Miss Carr, and a group of the season's debutantes, including Misses Louisa Robert, Maude Thompson, Octavia Riley, Deas Smith, Lucia Smith, Mary Irby, Frances Wein-man, Betty McDuffie, Epsie Dallis, Laura Troutman, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Josephine Clayton, Rena

Candler and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr. Members of the sewing club of which Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., is a member, will pour tea and coffee from 4 to 5 o'clock, the group including Mesdames Albert Howell Jr., Julian Howell, Frank Owens, R. L. Foreman Jr., William A. Parker Jr., De Sales Harrison, Oscar Davis Jr., and William Huger.

Presiding at the tea and coffee tables between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock will be the members of the bridge club to which Mrs. Howell Jr., belongs. The mem-bership includes Mesdames John Grant Jr., Grady Black, Vincentia Allen Shipp, Richard Sawtell, Marion Kiser, Robert F. Maddox Jr., Allison Thornwell and Joel

C. Harris Jr.
Miss Carr was honor guest at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett at the home of the former on Thirteenth street Saturday afternoon, following the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game. A color motif of yellow and pink was reflected in the effective decorations used throughout the house. The lace-covered tea table was centered by a bowl of yellow roses, flanked by vellow tapers in silver candlesticks. Miss Ida Sadler assisted in entertaining the guests who included a small group of debutantes and their

Cookbook Is Compiled By Mrs. Harris

The capable and energetic chairman of the Relief Service Group, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, is constantly devising new and ingenious ways of making money for the worthy charities undertaken by the group. Her latest venture, which duplicates the success of all her former undertakings, is a handy little cookbook entitled "One Hundred Tried and True Recipes," and which she has placed on sale at the Omnibus at 440 West Peachtree street. The proceeds will aid in buying food and clothing for the needy families sponsored by the Relief Service Group.

A QUARTET of charming visi-tors and a prominent bride-elect are pictured on today's fea-

ture page. Miss Howell is the daughter of Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and her betrothal is an-

nounced today to Francis Marion

Bird, the wedding scheduled for

January. Miss Galloway is visit-

ing Miss Mary Ann Carr and will

be among the group of visitors attending Miss Carr's debut re-

ception to be given on Monday afternoon at the Piedmont Driv-

ing Club by her mother and sis-

Clark Howell Jr. Miss Crawford

is the guest of Miss Ann Boyd

Croxton at the home of the lat-

ter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Edwards, on Piedmont ave-

nue Miss Bailey is the guest of

Miss Louisa Robert and was an

admired figure attending Miss

Robert's debut party Saturday,

Miss Wood, who is a talented ar

tist and is enrolled at Sophie Newcomb College, is spending

the week-end with Miss Betty Mc-

Duffie. Ira Hill, of New York, made Miss Howell's photograph.

made by Stephenson studio, of Birmingham, and that of Miss Bailey is by Manning studio.

Crawford's picture was

Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs.

Bound in brown parchment and lettered in sepia, the cover hears the inscription, "Choice selections of leading Atlanta housekeepers who are noted for their delicious dishes, compiled as a contribution to the Relief Service Group, Atlanta, Ga., 1934." A pen and ink drawing of a cook, wearing a crisp uniform and holding a pie in each hand, adorns the cover. Mrs. Harris, who is an authority on southern cooking, has tried every recipe included in the book and has personally checked all measurements and ingredients to sure they are correct. Many of the recipes are her favorites and have long been used by members of her family.

Beginning with soups, several pages are devoted to formulas of choice varieties. Following are tempting recipes for preparing poultry, and fish, with moulded vegetables coming next. The long list of breads includes all the de

licious varieties for which the Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Daughters of the American Revolution State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. B. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; tressurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; anoitor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Js., of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainewille; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmona, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curstor, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewari Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hazel Pope Henderson, of Albany; state chaplain, Mrs. Ju.ia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Miledgeville.

D.A.R. Chairmen Are Announced

our supplies from the same storeroom and work together in every way. Send all donation boxes parcel post in-sured, directly to your national chair-man. Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, D. A. R. Social Service Department, Ellis Island, New York Harbor."

And Miss Boykin

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the dinner to be given by Mrs.

Sam Ozburn on November 24 at

the Driving Club at which Miss

Yundt will be honor guest. On

November 25 this attractive deb-

bie will share honors with Miss

Louise Calhoun at the tea at which Mrs. H. L. Morris will en-

tertain at her home on Peachtree

Yundt and other debutantes will be honor guests is the tea-dance

at which Misses Sarah Simms and

Bright Bickerstaff will entertain

Miss Lucy Yundt will arrive on December 19 from Vassar Col-

lege and Miss Boykin will reach the city on the same day from

Washington, D. C., where she is enrolled at the Marjorie Webster

school. With Miss Marion Yundt

they will make their formal de-

but at a supper-dance to be given

at the Piedmont Driving Club on

December 24 by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, and

Lovely Ohioan To Visit

When Miss Rosemary Town-ley, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Town-

ley, arrives in Atlanta on Decem-

ber 22 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, for her

Christmas vacation, she will be

accompanied by her charming roommate, Miss Martha Jackson,

of Lima, Ohio, who will be her guest during the holidays. Miss

Jackson will be a special guest

at the tea-dance at which Miss

Townley and Miss Josephine

Meador will make their formal

bows on December 24 at the

Piedmont Driving Club, and will

attend the whirl of other parties

for the season's debutantes, in

which group Miss Townley will be

included during the holiday sea-

cellent foil for the blonde loveli-

ness of Miss Townley, and re-

cently their pictures appeared in

the color section of the Milwaukee

Journal in connection with the

home-coming festivities which are

in full swing at the University of Wisconsin this week-end. These

belles were caught by the pho

tographer as they placed a huge red W, almost as large as they,

over the entrance of their soror-

ity house, according to the cus-

tom of each fraternity and soror-

ity house of displaying welcome

signs at the front for this aus-

versity of Wisconsin and the Uni-

day.

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Demonstrating an instrument that | When one is suddenly restored to Demonstrating an instrument that represents acoustic leadership in all its parts—the long-hoped-for hearing apparently little more than a flourish, device that transmits sound direct to the overwhelming effect on the in-

device that transmits sound direct to the auditory nerves, a local optical house have entertained and awed hun-dividual is hard to describe. To real-

dreds of deafened people even though the natural channels of sound were permanently impaired or partially de-

a scientific, glorious reality, said an little short of miraculous to the deaf-executive of A. K. Hawkes Co., 67

Whitehall street, Atlanta, where the new instrument is being demonstrated.

The minute the transmitter is pressed daily at the Hawkes store. All deaf-

to the bone back of the ear, one realizes they have recovered half of the living that is based on sound—the superme gift of hearing.

The Miracle of Bone Conduction

versity of Illinois played yester-

attended the Northwestern game

in Chicago. The Atlanta belle and

her roommate, who by the way

roomed together last year, are

members of the sophomore class

at the college, and will form the

inspiration for a number of social

important, can go where they please.

Last week Miss Townley

Brunet Miss Jackson is an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin.

Atlanta Debutante.

Another party at which Miss

street.

on December 15.

To Share Honors

Misses Yundt

and she, with her committee, can judge of the best. The essay may be written on any subject whatsoever, connected with the history of Georgia. Mrs. Warthen and her commit-Mrs. J. L. Mims, state chairman American Merchant Marine Library sociation, sends message to chapter.

Ams. Warthen and her commitment of the commitment of the making three whose salaries must be paid from the 3 cents per capita tax. Please stress the importance of this to each chapter. Our hospital service does not change our significant unit in the least. We draw our supplies from the same the same three commitments of the commitment of t

Mrs. J. L. Mims, state chairman of American Merchant Marine Library Association, sends message to chapter regents, as follows: "It is an undeniable fact and with ever-increasing force, there has come to the thoughtful citizens of our country the realization that one of the most important uses of leisure time is the reading of good literature. Recognition of this fact has resulted in the establishment of public libraries in practically every community or area in the country.

"The thousands of men who operate our great merchant ships form an imour great merchant ships form an important group in the community. Yet, by the very nature of their occupation they are deprived of the use of these libraries on shore. They have more leisure time than perhaps any other group, and it is leisure under circumstances particularly conducive to reading.

"The American Merchant Marine Library Association is 'the public library of the high seas' and as such is attempting to meet the need existing among these men. They are efficiently and economically carrying out a service of utmost importance, deserving the support of every enlightened citizen and organization. They supply "libraries" consisting of well selected books, packed in wooden cases. These are sent on ship board to nearly 2,000 ships. They can be exchanged at any port where there is an agent of the association and frequent exchanges are made between ships at sea or in foreign ports. "In addition to ships, books are supplied to life guard stations, lighthouses, lightships and to the coast guard cutters. Thus, through a wellorganized book service, men on ships have an opportunity to spend profitably their leisure time on long voyages. "The American Merchant Marine

organized book service, men on ships have an opportunity to spend profitably their leisure time on long voyages.

"As state chairman of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, I would like to stress the importance of this work which has long proved a blessing to American sailors and which deserves the cooperation of our D. A. R. chapters.

"Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the association, has asked me to carry to our Georgia chapters a personal message from her begging their support in this far-reaching work for thousands of merchant seamen traveling the high seas and also lighthouse and lightship keepers who stand their vigils for all humanity.

"She states that the greatest need is for books and at the present time the. New Orleans office, where our Georgia contributions are sent, is in need of books of good fiction. They do not want school books.

"Surely many chapters have books to spare. Do not let them stand idle on the shelves, when they would mean so much to lonely sailors. Have a book shower and send them by freight to J. H. Hutton, dispatch agent, American Merchant Marine Library. Dock Board Toolhouse, Poydras Street, and River. New Orleans, La. The association pays transportation charges. Then notify your state chairman as to number of books or amount of money sent, All money should go through the hands of state D. A. R. treasurer."

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, state chairman, Ellis Island committee, writes: "To chapter regents in a communication from Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, national chairman of Ellis Island committee, writes: "To chapter regents in a communication from Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, national chairman of Ellis Island committee, world and contribute the 3 cents per capita, and, in addition, as many boxes of material as possible for use at this gateway to America.

"Materials needed fielude wool, any kind, any color, any quantity; shirting, in 3-yard lengths; pear cotton, No. 3 and No. 5, in colors, to work

kind, any color, any quantity; shirt-ing, in 3-yard lengths; pearl cotton, No. 3 and No. 5, in colors, to work in with the wool when making mats; signs at the front for this auspeckets, as there are more men than women; wool and pearl cotton is their chief joy. Concentrate on material for the men, as the women are fairly well supplied. Boxes should be carefully packed and wrapped, with name of sender and chapter on the outside, with the same on a slip inside. All boxes must be sent parcels post-prepaid, as there is no express on Ellis Island. Please preserve this list, and report boxes shipped, to me. Mrs. Perkins further states. We on Ellis Island. Please preserve this list, and report boxes shipped, to me."

Mrs. Perkins further states: "We are not only keeping the lonely immigrants and aliens busy while they are detained awaiting the adjustment of their cases, but we are now giving occupational therapy to the patients in the United States Marine hospital on Ellis Island.

"This is primarily an immigration hospital owned by the immigration service and operated for their benefit by the United States public

Will Give Party

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the grand officers of the O. E. S., the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons of the Chattahoo-chee and Atlanta districts on Monday evening, November 19. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of music, songa, readings and other features.

D.A.R. Chairmen Are Announced For Blanche Gaffney Essay Trophy

By MRS. JOHN DORSEY, Ut Marietta, State Editor.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, past vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., from Georgia, has, for the coming two years offered the Blanche McFarland Gaffney trophy for historian, Georgia D. A. R., Mrs. J. M. Murrah, of Columbus, and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian, Georgia D. A. R., were asked to name the conditions of its bestowal. They decided that the chairman of filing and lending historical papers, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, of Vidalia, should also be chairman of the award of the Blanche McFarland Gaffney trophy, and she has the privilege of associating two other judges of the best. The essay may be written on any subject whatsoever, connected with the history of Georgia, Mrs. Warthen and her committee. "An other salaried worker has been in large number of program has been arranged, consisting freatures. The formula of music, songs, readings and other features. The features. The features. The features. The features. The features of music, songs, readings and other freatures. The features. The features will be honor guests: The features. The features will be honor guests: Mrs. Marcher altered in military strang Elects; Mrs. Marcher altered features. The features will be honor guests: The features. The features. The

rangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The Georgia Tech colors, white and gold, were reflected in the decorations throughout and chrysanthemums were featured. In the eastern portion of the ballroom were long buffet tables where the breakfast was served. An orchestra furnished music during the morning.

Strikingly lovely in her smart sports suit, brunet Miss Robert wore an ensemble of yellow and brown woolen. The three-quarter length coat was lined with yellow and the brown woolen dress was trimmed with yellow. Her becoming hat was of brown felt and her accessories matched the hat in shade. Completing her cos-tume was a large shoulder cluster

of orchids.
Mrs. Robert was a stunning figure in her sports model of dark blue crepe worn with a matching dark blue hat and accessories and offset by a spray of orchids. Miss Bailey, whose blonde coloring is in direct contrast with Miss Robert's brunet type, wore a suit of Mediterranean blue velveteen with matching hat and accessories and a spray of purple orchids. Mrs. Pearson was handsomely gowned in black with touches of white, and her hat and accessories matched her suit. She wore a shoulder cluster of white

Mrs. MacDougald Celebrates Her 86th Birthday

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was obtained in Georgia, where prejudice against woman suffrage

was considered strongest.

Mrs. MacDougald was president of the equal suffrage party of Georgia, and planned and executed the merger of that party and its affiliated branches into the League of Women Voters, in which organization she is deeply revered. A good story is told of her experience when seeking indorsement from the Georgia legislature in behalf of the suffrage bill. A distinguished member of the house seemed quite disgusted over the idea and said:

"I believe a woman's place is at home to rock the cradle." To this remark Mrs. MacDougald laughingly replied: with you, and this was the work to which I devoted myself for many years. At one time I had to rock two cradles, one with each hand, because my twin sons insisted that they would stand for no discrimination,"

Her clever answer converted the Hon. Jere Slade, of Richmond county, to vote her way. The aforementioned twin sons are Dan MacDougald and Alex MacDougald, a pair of representative Atlanta citizens who paid their respects to their wonderful mother on her birthday anniversary. Mrs. MacDougald is vitally interested in state and national affairs, her home and her family, and her conversation is replete with flashes of repartee. In addition to her twin sons, Mrs. Anne Mac D. Hardeman, and Mrs. Edward H. Inman and Duncan MacDougald, of Brevard, N. C., are daughters and son of this well-known At-

During the World War Mrs. MacDougald played a conspicuous part in the Y. W. C. A. war work. She was the council leader, which operated the hostess house at Camp Gordon, where she trained hosts of workers. The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association created the position of honorary life membership on the directorate as a complimentary gesture for this progressive leader among women, in order to have her service and wise counsel hereafter.

Lovely Cousins To Visit Here.

Three distinct types of youthful and alluring beauty will compose the receiving line when Miss Sarah Hewlett is presented to society at the brilliant ball given at the Biltmore on December 11 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett. Charming Miss Hewlett has violet-blue eyes, and dark naturally wavy hair that frames her pretty face. Her beautiful cousin, Miss Mary Lou Gillies, of Ohio, who made her debut in Cleveland society last year, is a decided brunet, while another cousin. Miss Gertrude Elkins, of Rome, is a lovely representative

of the blond type.

Miss Gillies, who arrives here
on December 1, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillies. influential residents of Cleveland, She is named for her mother, the former Miss Mary Lou Yancey, representative of a distinguished family in Rome. Miss Elkins is the niece of Mrs.

Wilkinson O. E. S. Miss Martha Morton Becomes Bride of Albert Rodenbough



MRS. ALBERT CHURCHMAN RODENBOUGH.

Hugh Best, of Rome, and a greatniece namesake of the late Mrs. Leverett Walker, the former Miss Gertrude Snider, of Macon and Atlanta.

Miss Hewlett, accompanied by blond and fascinating Miss Roberta Scott, and chaperoned by Mrs. Hewlett, recently returned from a fraternity house party given at Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. These southern girls captivated hosts of masculine admirers and were toasted in college circles wherever they moved. En route to Ithaca, they stopped in Virginia to visit Miss Amelia Hewlett, who is attending 'Sweetbrian College.

Cookbook Compiled By Mrs. Harris

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south is justly famed, such as sally lun, cheese waffles and beaten biscuit. The cake recipes are just as many and varied as are the puddings, ices and other desserts. Much space is given to salads, with special attention devoted to sauces for meat, fish and salads.

Favorite recipes for making pickles are always of interest to housekeepers, and Mrs. Harris has contributed some of her best. The collection is concluded with a list of "Helpful Hints," which will prove invaluable to many a housewife.

Mrs. Williams Serves as Hostess.

The former Miss Margaret Nelson, who became Mrs. Frederick Williams a year ago this month, served as hostess at the recent reception given to Olin Dows by the Junior Leaguers of Richmond. Mr. Dows is a prominent artist and is assistant director of the section of painting and sculptures at the procurement division of public works branch of the United States treasury in Washing -. ton, D. C. His one-man showing is being sponsored by the Richmond league's arts and interest committee. Mrs. Williams held the chairmanship of this important committee for the Atlanta league before her removal to Richmond, and is thoroughly conversant with the phases of the

work. A charming picture of Mrs. Williams was published in last Sunday's issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Miss Margaret Patterson, another Junior Leaguer, was pictured with Mrs. Williams. The mentioning of Miss Patterson's name brings to mind another Atlanta angle, because she is the namesake daughter of Mrs. John Patterson, the former Miss Margaret Newman, of Atlanta. Henry T. Newman is Miss Patterson's uncle, and she has other socially prominent At-lanta relatives. Her beautiful photograph depicts her marked likeness to her mother, who was acclaimed one of the beauties of her generation.

Latin Poet's Quotation Is Aptly Applied.

The quotation of a Latin poet, "A beautiful daughter and a more beautiful mother," was aptly applied to the picture presented by Miss Mary Traylor Thiesen, who made her debut at a reception given by Mrs. Jack Thiesen at her Inman circle residence last Thursday. The blond loveliness of the debutante was offset by a white moire gown and orchids, and Mrs. Thiesen's exotic beauty was enhanced by her peach-colored satin

Of interest to friends was the marriage of Miss Martha Jenette Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Morton, to Albert Churchman Rodenbough, which took place Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families and friends.

The lovely bride was a striking figure in her traveling ensemble of brown panne velvet arimmed with green velvet and worn with an off-the-face felt hat and matching accessories. A muskrat coat cut on swagger lines completed her outfit. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

The bride is the younger daughter

MRS. ALBERT CHURCHMAN RODENBOUGH.

of her parents and her only sister is Miss Elizabeth Morton. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. John Sydney Trantham, of Camden, S. C. Her paternal grandparents are William Douglass Morton and the late Mrs. Belle McCalleb Morton, of Winfield, Ala. The bride is a graduate of Grils' High school.

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costume and a shoulder spray of orchids. Miss Thiesen is the representative of a long line of aristocratic ancestors whose names are recorded in the archives of the state as having played important parts in the cultural and social life of Georgia. From her mother she inherits much of the charm and manner for which the women of the Thiesen is the namesake of her mother and maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. George M. Traylor, who was the former Miss Mary Couper, a noted belle and

beauty. Heirloom silver graced the exquisitely appointed tea table, which was bedecked in yellow and pink flowers, and the array of floral bouquets sent Miss Thiesen by her legion of admiring friends testified to the popularity of the debutante and the interest centered in her formal presentation to society. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames John K. Ottley Sr., William H. Schroder, Malcolm Fleming, John K. Ottley Jr., Don Pardee, James M. Couper, George McCarty, James Leech Wells, Willis Ragan, Lawrence Willet, Ralph Ragan, W. L. McMorris, Westervelt Terhune, Shorter Rankin, Edwin Peeples and Beverly

Canadian Visitor Feted in Atlanta. Among interesting visitors in

Atlanta is charming Miss Marjorie Miller, of Montreal, Can., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett at their home on Peachtree road, and who was honored at the buffet supper given last evening by her hosts, after which the guests attended the Piedmont Driving Club dance. Miss Miller was a schoolmate of Mrs. Frank Tradewell Davis, the former Miss Sue Burnett, at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, graduating in the same class with this Atlantan.

Cosmopolitan, indeed, is Miss Miller, who was born in Turkey of English and American parentage, and who has traveled extensively with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Miller. Blonde, and quite English looking, Miss Miller is fond of sports and, in addition to living in Montreal and abroad, she lived for a while in New Rochelle, N. Y. En route to Atlanta, this visitor stopped in Louisville, Ky., where she served as an attendant in a wedding, and she also was the guest of friends in Richmond. On her departure from Atlanta in about a week, Miss Miller will again visit in Richmond before returning to Canada.

Better Films Guest Artists.

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Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, reader, and Miss Dorothy Waldman, pianist, will be guest artists on Thursday evening when the Better Films Committee holds its monthly meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The affair will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving party and a splendid program has been planned. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Alva Maxwell, the president, will preside. Mesdames Marion Swingley and A. W. Waldman are cochairmen of arrangements, and new members will be honored. Friends of the committee are invited and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John C. Kinsey.

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Junior Woman's Club Chief of Chaplains To Be Feted Honors Miss Rhodes At Fort McPherson November 21 At Elaborate Dance

Members of the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club were hostesses last evening at a dance at the Atlanta Woman's Club in compliment to the junior club president, Miss Ellen Rhodes, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were featured in the decoration of the ballroom.

Receiving with Miss Rhodes were the other officers of the junior club, including Mrs. Jack Palmer, first vice president; Miss Marguerite Scott, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Plunkett, secretary; Miss Frances Norman, treasurer; Miss Barbara Baker, historian; Miss Hermes Jacobs, parliamentarian, and Miss Communication of the post of the post

Baker, historian; Miss Hermes Jacobs, parliamentarian, and Miss Comedy-Drama.

Arva Johnston and W. H. Summerour.

Miss Rhodes wore an attractive
model of emerald green velvet and
carried an old-fashioned bouquet of
falisman roses and violets. Invited
for the occasion were Judge and Mrs.
Max Land, Mrs. W. H. Smaw, and
Mrs. Pohn M. MacDougald; parents
of the club members, members of the
Debutante Club and several hundred
members of the younger set.

MOORE—Parish.

RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 17.—The
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Vincentia Club.

Mrs. H. A. Agricola, president of the Vincentia Club of Sacred Heart church, requests the presence of the members at her home 756 Elkmont drive, N. E., on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be

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School Education and Legislative Prominent Speakers Feature Groups Plan Meeting for Nov. 27

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East Lake P.-T. A. Announces Program.

adequate salaries and upkeep.

State Board Meets.

Executive board of Georgia branch of Congress of Parents and Teachers met recently at the office in Atlanta, with Mrs. Charles Center, president, presiding. The program for the state convention to be held in Rome was outlined. Tentative programs include addresses by national officers, a pag-

November, "The School Code," Mrs. John D. Thomas; tableaux; Christmes schools; songs; devotional by mas Carols, Mothers' Chorus, Janmister: speaker, M. E. Coleman, pars; (a) What kind of supervision subject, "New Schools."

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Mrs. Hall, teacher; "The Value of
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April: Theme, safety education; devotional by minister; school chorus; "How Safety Is Taught." Low 2, Mrs.

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Meetings of Parents, Teachers

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Music was furnished at intervals by the Boys' High band, directed by Andy Floyd. A special entertainment feature was furnished by the Jessig Reece School of Dancing. A white elephant sale was enjoyed preceding the social hour.

The attendance prize was awarded the fifth grade. Mrs. Louellen Shackleford, teacher, Mrs. J. T. Hyde, grade chairman.

ern education.

Mrs. A. D. DeFoor, teacher of so-cial science, spoke on "Recreation."

She said "Living can be a great joy if we learn to do interesting things."

and heartily indorsed the adult rec-

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A marionette show will be given by the Junior League at Spring Street School on Thursday, November 22, at McLean, head of the mathematics deventh grade division was presided over by Mrs. W. P. Dillin, grade chairman, head of the mathematics Training for Citizenship." The eighth grade division, presided over by Mrs. J. W. Humptress, speaker. report of convention: May 25 cents and proceeds will be used to purchase a jungle gym for the play ground. The play will be sponsored by the kindergarten.

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The devotional by minister: "What We Should Be." A large group of mothers attended the seventh grade division was presided over by Mrs. W. P. Dillin, grade chairman, and speakers

the fifth grade. Mrs. Louellen Shack-leford, teacher. Mrs. J. T. Hyde, grade chairman.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

Rabbi Harry Epstein spoke at the Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday on "Character Education." He said that "Character education is a production of personality," and the said that "Character education is a production of personality," and the said that "Character education is a production of personality," and the said that "Character education is a production of personality," and the said that "Character education is a production of personality." and the said that "Character education is a production of personality."

John B. Gordon P.-T.A.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A.

Outlines Program.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. program for 1934-35 is announced as follows:

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if we learn to do interesting things, and heartily indorsed the adult recreation classes, about which Mrs. W. H. Durham spoke. She stated that the schools would now be open and two spend their leisure hours, the nights being Monday, Tuesday and also case at the meeting of I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. held Tuesday in the being Monday, Tuesday and also case at the meeting of I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. held Tuesday in the School auditorium. He stressed the Trained leaders will be in charge and everyone is invited.

Fulton Co. P.-T. A. Observes Education And BookWeek

Book week and education week were both celebrated at the November meeting of Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Quincy Arnold presented R. L. Ramsey, who stressed the value of cultivating an appreciation of good literature. Mr. Ramsey also explained the permissive library bill to be presented at the next meeting of Georgia legislature.

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In the absence of Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, director of education, Knox Walker presented the following chairmen of this department: Mrs. Robert B. McCord, school education; Miss Emma Burnett, arts and crafts; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, humane education, and Mrs. A. T. Haddon, music. Mrs. Ida Bobo was elected fourth vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. D. Nall. Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald was elected publicity chairman, and Paul West, citizenship chairman.

Mrs. Johnson Loudermilk announced the correspondence course in P.-T. A. publicity being taught by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson at the city hall each Thursday. Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin announced that all programs must be sent to her before December 1, if the association is to be standard.

Miss Alice Sowers, national parent education worker will be in Atlanta for conferences on December 4 and 5, Each association is urged to have a full representation at these conferences and to watch the papers

and 5. Each association is at these conferences and to watch the papers for further notice.

Carey Park won the prize for the largest per cent of members present, and Lakewood won the banner for the

College Park Club To Meet Wednesday.

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. Charles D. Center, president, presiding. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of federation, will introduce Mrs. P. J. McGovern, oustanding in civic work and recently elected president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will talk on "Federation." The program will be completed by a group of songs by Milton Carlton, and piano numbers by Miss Mary Alice Bell, of Cox Cóllege. Mrs. J. D. Conley, in charge of music, will introduce Mr. Carlton and Miss Bell.

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An interesting event of the near future will be a cooking school, of which Mrs. E. H. Kinney is in charge, and a bazar, for which Mrs. J. H. Archer is the chairman, both to take place November 26, 27 and 28 at the club-

The ladies of the surrounding com-munities of College Park, where there are no women's clubs, are invited to be the guests of the club at its meet-

Cotter-Mullis.

CADWELL, Ga., Nov. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotter announce the take ake onor the ere of an analy blue swagger suit with accessories to match. The bride attended Cadwell High school and later was graduated from the Perry Business College.

Mr. Mullis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mullis, of Rentz. He was an honor graduate at the Georgia Industrial College of Barnesville.

After a wedding trip through north Georgia and Tennessee, the couple will reside in Rentz where Mr. Mullis holds a government position.

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Executive board of Anne E. West P.T. A. meets Thursday, November 22, at 10:30 o'clock, in the school library.

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guests were Mrs. Lowell S. Terrell, Misses Ethel Cox, Catherine Dorsey, Margaret White, Antoinette Johnson, Virginia Bauknight, Mary Glen, Mar-jorie Gifford, Mary McCullough, Nan-cy Hudson and Miss Plunkett.

Bridge Party.

A bridge party, sponsored by J. C. Murphy P.-T. A., will be held on Friday, November 23, at 3 p. m. in Rich's tea room. Tables will be \$1. Many prizes have been secured from friends and patrons of the school.

lanterns Junior 2 presented short smallpox vaccine, the typhoid serum, and the professor L. O. Kimberly, principal, announced open house from 7.30 to 9 c lock, and said that he would ylike a heter attendance at the school, L. W. Hirsch, finance, and Mrs. James Cerniglia, health. Mrs. Hirsch, announced a paper sale to be held in the near future and asked everyone is save their papers and telephonic to the held Norember 27, at 1930 clock, Miss. Alex their to save their papers and telephonic to save their papers and telephonic to the held Norember 27, at 1930 clock, Miss. Alex there was a save their papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to their papers and telephonic to the to their papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to their papers and telephonic to the their papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to their papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to the papers and telephonic to the papers and te skits from the recent book reviews given by the newly formed book club organized in that class. Those taking part were Martha Frances Smith,

acter Development." by Professor H.

J. Fowler and W. A. Barksdale, teachers of eighth grade history, Ninth grade distory, Ninth grade

Georgian Weds in Florida



Mrs. W. Harold Shoffeitt, of Tampa, Fla., who was before her recent marriage Miss Ella Mae Tippins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bertram Tippins, of Baxley, Ga. The marriage took place in Tampa at the Seminole Heights Methodist church parsonage with the Rev. R. L. Allen, pastor, officiating, in the presence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Waters, whom the former Miss Tippins was visiting at the time of her marriage.

P.-T. A. Meetings

North Fulton High school will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Peter Marshall will speak.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting Thursday, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. W. A. Sut-

Daddies' night will be observed by the Winona Park P.-T. A. of De-catur on Thursday evening, Novem-ber 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged. Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, will speak on "The School Looks to the Future." A large attendance is urged in honor of the Winona Park daddies.

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For Miss Plunkett.

Mrs. John M. Jeffrey entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Tayern Tea room, honoring Miss Jessic Plunkett, bride-elect. The invited guests were Mrs. Lowell S. Terrell, Misses Ethel Cox. Cathering Development of the college of Barnesville.

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Parental education class of Spring Street school meets Thursday, November 22, at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpine, state chairman of parental education, will speak on "The Relation Between Parent and Teach er."

A visit to the home economics department will follow the meeting. The January graduates and their mothers are being specially invited as honor guests. A group of girls from the Choral Club will sing.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. November 21, at 2:15 o'clock.

A fathers' night meeting will be held at Decatur Girls' High school on November 24 at 8 o'clock. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak on "Character in the Home" and the Decatur Girls' High school, under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds Clarke, wi'l render several numbers. A fathers' chorus will present a group of songs

afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board of Mary Lin P.-T.
A. meets Thursday morning, November 22, in the school library at 10 o'clock.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive. will speak at the daddies' meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening. November 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A program has been arranged including a men's quartet, mothers' chorus of Fulton High school and numbers by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. kitchen orchestra.

Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock at Girls' High P.-T. A. will begin its series of programs on the year's theme, "Our Girls." This menth's test may be bought at the door and Mrs. B. J. Wright. Adair P.-T. A. toresident, invites the public to attend the five stages of home economics as a graph of Miss Clara Lee Conc. The five stages of home economics as a stught at Girls' High school and the relationship of each stage to the girl and her family will be demonstrated. A visit to the home economics department of Carnegic library, will speak coroclek at the school. Mr. Skidmore's subject will be "The Lognor ment will follow the meeting."

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school auditorium Wednesday after-noon, November 21. at 2:15 o'clock. All mothers and friends are invited.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. M. E. Coleman will speak on "Educating for the Wise Use of Leisure."

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, November 20 at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

M. E. Coleman, director of attendance department of public school, will speak at the daddies' meeting of Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program chairman has planned a very unique musical program for the evening, featuring the kitchen orchestra, composed of the mothers of the school. Following the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. Patrons cial hour will be enjoyed. cial hour will be enjoyed. Patroi of the school are cordially invited.

Faith P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20. The following program will be present: talk, Dr. Elizabeth Broach; health song, Low First grade; health story, Betty Lou Murphy, High I; song, High First grade; talk, summarization of health report; visit to 1; song. High First grade; talk, sum-marization of health report; visit to Faith school, Mrs. W. F. Powers.

James L. Key Pre-school Association meets Tuesday, November 20. at 2:30 o'clock at the school. "Habits" will be the subject with Mrs. B. F. Crocker leading in the discussion. The pre-school association is an organized study group giving young parents inpre-sensor association is an organized study group giving young parents in-formation that will help them in the responsibility of rearing children from birth to six years or pre-school age. All mothers of pre-school children in the community are invited to attend

these lectures. Executive hoard of Moreiand P.T. A. meets on Thursday, November 22, b 9:30 o'clock.

W. D. Thomson P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' night in the school audi-torium Friday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will speak on "Character Building." Mrs. Hugh Middleton will render several musical selections, accompanied by

Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. meets Monday night, November the school auditorium at 7:30 W. A. Dobson, scout executive speak and music will be furnished by the Griffith School of Music.

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are not playing games.

The party will be the major social affair of Boys' High P.-T. A. for the year, and several novel features are planned to make the affair distinctive. It affords an opportunity for those wishing to entertain friends or visit-

wishing to entertain friends or visitors to reserve several tables.

Bridge players are requested to bring cards and pencils. Attractive prizes will be given. Reservation prices will be 25 cents per person, or \$1 per table. Any number of tables may be reserved. Over 100 tables are expected to be taken.

For reservations telephone Mrs. G. C. Livingston, general chairman, Walnut 0321, or Mrs. R. A. Long. cochairman, Hemlock 0923-W.

Tech Woman's Club To Give Reception.

The members of the executive board f the Georgia Tech Woman's Club of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club were entertained at luncheon on Wed-

were entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. Robert, D. Kneale and Mrs. A. B. Morton, at Mrs. Kneale's home on North Highland avenue. After luncheon the board held its business meeting at which the president, Mrs. A. K. Fulmer, presided. Plans were discussed for the reception to be given by Georgia Tech on December 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Brittain hall, in honor of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The faculties of Emory and Agnes Scott will also be the guests of Georgia Tech on this occasion.

Club Garden Division Will Meet Tuesday.

Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Tuesday morning. November 20, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Steve A. Garrett on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Willaford Leach, chairman of the division, requests members to bring specimens of flowering shrubs, dish gardens or small plants for exhibi-

An executive board meeting will precede the regular meeting at 10 o'clock. After the morning meeting, Mrs. Garrett will entertain the division at luncheon, and will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Max E. Land, Mrs. Willaford R. Leach and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris.

New England Women Meet on Tuesday.

Girls' High school, under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds Clarke, will render several numbers. A fathers' chorus will present a group of songs

Executive board of W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 20, at 10 o'clock.

Executive committee of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20, at 9:30 o'clock.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Monday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Meet on Tuesday.

Atlanta Colony of the National Society of New England Women meet Tuesday, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the High Museum, Mrs. Sidney E. Davidson, president, will preside. This well-known society was founded in 1895, in New York city, by a group of prominent women, when Mrs. Guerry Slade brought together in social relation women New England ancestry to engage in partiotic, civic and philanthropic work, thus to perpetuate the lofty ideals and examples of their forefathers.

There are 65 colonies throughout the United States, The November meet-

There are to colonies throughout the United States. The November meeting is always open for members to invite their friends of New England ancestry prior to 1789. Lewis Skidmore, an honorary member of this colony, will talk on "Colonial Doorways."

P.-T. A. Minstrel.

Mrs. Carl Weinmeister's minstrel, The Cullard P.-T. A. Meets," will meeting at ay, November 29, at 2 o'clock, at the Adair school. The cast includes Mesdames Jones, John Yarbrough, Gordon Price, J. L. Richardson, B. J. Wright, Jack Chambers, J. D. Wootan, Thomas MacRae, Jim White, Vernon Daniels, Clifford Gray, Bill Beck, W. G. Williamson, Grover Marks, Tom Driggers, Wesley Joh on and others.

Mrs. Kate Boyman will present the Junior Garden Club in a skit. Tick-

20. at 3 o'clock at the school. Mr. Skidmore's subject will be "The Logical Appreciation of Art." Miss Cox will speak concerning literature. Daddies' night meeting of Smillie School P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday evening. November 20 at 7:45 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, will deliver an address on juvenile protection and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will give a talk on the government recreational program. A play

All teachers will be in their rooms 20 minutes before the meeting is called to talk to parents of pupils in their George W. Adair P.-T. A. holds its daddies' meeting Tuesday evening. November 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "The Old Schools and the New."

ernment recreational program. A play will be staged by the High 6 grade

Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 20, at 9:30 o'clock in the school Cascade P.-T. A. will hold its daddies' meeting Tucsday night, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Ira Dodd

will speak. Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 2:45 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Miss Allie Mann, president of Georgia Educational Association, will speak to the Lee Street P.T. A. Tuesday evening, November 20, at

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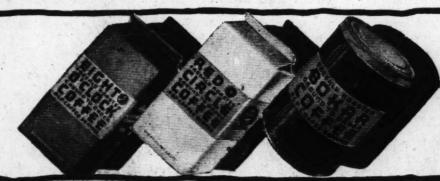
can stop to ponder over the future? And, maybe, she's really as kind as she's gorgeous, and perhaps she won't devour us at all.

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"Men in White," This Year's Pulitzer Prize Winner, Affirms Modern Trend in American Life



Shown herewith are three scenes from the Pulitzer Prize play of 1934—"Men in White." At the left, a nurse wearing regulation operating room uniform is preparing a hypo needle. Center, operating room setting where the mighty surgeon, internes and nurses are donning sterilized gowns, caps, masks and gloves, preparatory to performing an operation. The picture at the right shows the young interne with a student nurse who loves him, though his heart is elsewhere.

By ROSE ROSNER COOK

manity." This line from the lips of the young acter in "Men in White," the current Pulitzer Prize play, best expresses not only the spirit of this dynamic drama, but the present Which brings one to the recollection of the fact that one of the points which the founder of the Pulitizer Prize stipulated was that of uphill financial recovery with the Broadway production which wins the award must, among other qualifications, depict a true phase in American life.

In looking over the past few years, it is interesting to note that the last four plays so honored have really expressed to an illuminating degree the general mental and spiritual attitude of the country. Not only that, they might be used as a record of the gradual growth of a deeper understanding, on the part of men and meaning of life lies in the word

The Pulitzer Prize pray of 1930 phantasy interpreting the religigro, leads one to conclude that the public, after the hectic materialism of the preceding years, was beginning to grope for spiritual values. Its deep interest in the childlike and unquestioning faith of the colored folk which turned "Heaven" into a joyous. perpetual picnic-ground, indicated that there might be a yearning among many in the audiences to share such blissful trust.

pient was Susan Glaspell's "Allison House," a play about the ethereal personality and mystic life of the poetess, Emily Dickinson. As a reflection of the times, it inspiritual values.

The next year there was a sharp change in the public mood. People had grown tired of the unyielding promises of those in political power. Still groping for the answer to the muddle of existence. the searchlight of suspicion and ridicule was turned upon those in high places. This mood was remusical satire which was awarded the 1932 Pulitizer Prize, and in "Both Your Houses," a more sericus political indictment which

In the year that ensued the public grew wise in the knowledge matter which the individual must work out for himself. And with edge that a safe return from the tumultuous and depressing conditions of the past years could be achieved not by "knocking," tearing down, or belittling the per-

BOVE all else is hu- by affirming the good in human nature, and by striving to bring perience. The general attitude in this year of grace is tinged with compassion for the faults of our for our own shortcomings. We might also add, without being acstrenuously on the back, that most of us are facing the present task

> And, magically, the very play typifying this state of mind, was written, produced and became the outstanding theatrical hit of many seasons, and was selected as the winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize. "Men in White," a comstruggles of earnest men, so completely holds aloft the banner of service that there is little wonder it strikes a responsive chord in

From the dramatic aspect as well, the appeal of "Men in White' is tremendous. Drama lurks constantly about any hoswritten into his play big, sweepwalls of a big city hospital, the author has painted one of the time. This glimpse, by way of the footlights, into the heart of a hospital and the soul of a physician, as a New York critic remarked. "is a kaleidoscope of multiple drama woven into one, shot through with poignancy and

It is easy to understand how a play about doctors would fascinate the entire public. For doctors often hold within their hands the gifts of life and death-the chief ingredients of drama.

Bringing the drama or "Men in White" down to the personal romance of the young physician, Dr. Ferguson, the play again strikes the deeper note of human service. It poses the question of how much a doctor (who when he takes the oath of Aesculapius to human service) may divide his attention between his professional The implications of this situation the play, are wider than just the medical profession. They are of equal importance to every man whose ambitions are high and whose work is engrossing.

From the scenic aspect, "Men in White" leaves an indelible impression. The sheer authenticity of the much-discussed operating room scene is remarkable. This bit of theater, but is something of a tour de force, and requires perfect technical expertness in its stage mounting. Nine-tenths of this scene must be played in pan-

tomime, with no markers by which the players can guide their tempo. The scene portrays the preparation of nurses and doctors for an operation, and the audience sees these people concentrating quietly on carefully sterilizing themselves, scrubbing their hands, dipping them into chemical solution, donning "boiled" gowns, rubber gloves and so on. The nurses assist the doctors by bringing them towels, gloves, buttoning their gowns from behind,

The characters are so busy with these intricacies of stage business that they cannot see what the others are doing, even out of the corner of their eyes. Yet, despite this, the scene has been so care-

When the Charles Emerson

White" for two record-breaking weeks in Baltimore last spring, simultaneously with the Group Theater's production in New York. the hospital heads of Johns Hopkins and of the Maryland General hospital were asked, and acrehearsals to catch and correct any missteps or non-professional interest in "Men in White" in the city that has come to be known as the medical center of the country, that the leading daily newspaper of that city, in addition to covering the play in its regular dramatic columns, assigned the writing of a special review to an eminent physician of that town, Dr. John Ruhrah. given at Ford's Theater before a group of 1,500 physicians and

pletely authentic presentation of hospital life.

production of "Men in White." for young Kingsley's family, and even as a small boy, he knew the struggle for daily bread. He atfree tuition scholarship, and worked his way through to pay other available course in the drama. acting as the most immediate way of earning a living in the thea-

found himself without prospects

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sure for self-examination. He dis- ager, however, failed to find the covered that writing excited him infinitely more than acting ever did. Often hungry and sometimes heartsick, once having set out to ond producer who renewed his opwrite plays, he did not swerve from his course. Devoting the major part of his time to playwriting, he accepted any odd job that came his way to meet living expenses. Playreading, writing copy for programs, and an occasional engagement as an actor. made up his experience during these waiting years.

It was in the spring of 1931 that Sidney Kingsley first conceived the idea of writing a play about men in medicine. Some of his former classmates who had elected medicine as a profession were just completing their internship, and in talking to them Kingsley learned of the hazards to be faced by a young physician beginning private practice. It occurred to him that the personal problems of physicians had heretofore received scant attention in the theater. Stage doctors had usually been mere stock figures, and he decided to portray them as hu-

Two other considerations moved him to attempt the play. The work of men who minister to "the Great Procrastination" he thought extremely dramatic, since it is believed that these men hold the power of happiness and life and death in their hands. Also, the profession of medicine is one of the few, in a world of loosening standards, that still adheres to noble ideals, and Kingsley wished tion of men and women in all walks of life.

He wrote the play within a little less than three months. It and under that name, it was announced for Broadway production three different managements, from 1931 to 1933, inclusive, before it was finally presented under the apt title of "Men in White." And here one might pause to reflect that had Mr. Kingley's play been produced a year or so earlier, it might not so signs of the times.

Kingsley sold his play on a six managers to read it. This man-throughout the play.

necessary financing for a production, and at the end of the six months the play was sold to a section twice, but had to relinquish it for lack of sufficient funds to present it.

During the delay, "Men in White" was gaining a reputation among the insiders of Broadway. most unusual script. A certain aggressive young man, hoping that the second producer would drop his option as the first one had, sought an advance neek at this valued manuscript. When he read it, he was positive he wanted to produce it. He bided his time. and when the option ran out, he was waiting for Kingsley with a

The aggressive young man was Sidney Harmon, who then formed a partnership with James R. Ullman, and the two of them arranged an association with the Group Theater for the production of the play. The Group Theater rehearsed "Men in White" throughout the summer of 1933, and it was presented to the public at the Broadhurst Theater, New York, on September 26, 1933. when it instantly achieved a noley attained the classic twin goals

As entertainment "Men in White" again proves that there is nothing quite like the living theater. As a reflection of the spirit Prize play furnishes an experience which is thrilling and absorbing, genuine and complete.

Despite the big universal note in "Men in White," there is a lot of human comedy in it, hinging on the humorous aspects in depicting the daily routine of the hospital interne. The personal problem of the interne who must persuade a vest, or miss out on an evening date with the lady of his choice,

The interne who is perpetually ter from every audience, and the colorful, characterizations of the dozen or so pretty nurses who flit back and forth, add to the humormonths' option to ope of the first ous and realistic note which runs

Motorcycle Escort

By KAY KENNEDY

never hear the end of it. They'd ride me for the rest of my life, particularly as I've got sort of a reputation for being hardboiled. Not that any of the state troopers up here are sissies butwell, as I say, I've got sort of a

But this day I'm speaking of . . .

I'd been patrolling the road beween Freetown and Danesbury that afternoon and by 4 o'clock I was fed up and anxious to get back off duty. There'd been a couple of accidents recently at the curve at the foot of that hill near the brick church-you know?-and. we'd been making a special point of keeping an eye on the speeders. With that Indian Point road crossing th highway just beyond the curve, it's a sweet spot for cracking up if' you don't watch your step. Cartwright, who'd been out the day before, had picked up two fellows and a woman for exceeding the limit but I hadn't even got one. There was nothing doingjust a lot of old ladies poking along at 20 or 25. I got so bored I nearly fell asleep.

Well, I was at the top of the hill starting down for about the 87th time when a blue sedan whizzes past me as if it had been shot out of a 24-inch gun. I sort brightened up and thought maybe I was in for a little excitement for a change. When a driver sees a trooper ahead of him on a motorcycle he doesn't usually whip past him like that unless he has a damn good reason. Holdup men making a get-a-way, I tells myself stolen car or a drunken driver to me after playing kiddy-kar all day. The car had gone past me so fast I hadn't even gotten a glance of who was driving it-just a blue streak and a noise, that's all it was. Full speed ahead, I says to myself, and, believe me, I left where I was.

. You know that hill. Well, they made it I guess before they passed the law of gravity. Anyway, I

racks got hold of this, I'd was on it Came as near to piloting a plane as I ever will.

> And, of course, pretty soon I began to catch up on the sedan. I let out the siren as I got near the bottom of the hill but did that have any effect? It did not. It might have been the tweet-tweet of a couple of birds for all that driver cared. But then, the siren still shrieking, I got even and edged the car over to the side of the road. When we both came to a full stop, I had my hand at my holster. For a minute I couldn't speak and while I was catching my breath, I heard this:

"Is there anything wrong, of-

Well, I looks up and there was as pretty a girl as you'd want to You know, hair and eyes and things . . . Huh? - Oh, I mean sort of special hair and eyes. But I'm no softy so I growls

"What's the big idea? What do you think that hill is-the Indianapolis speedway?"

"Oh, but, captain-" she begins, I was careful to keep my eyes

away from her face and went on: "I'm not a captain and I'm not flattered. Even if I was I'd pull you in for reckless driving-" Just then I realized she had a kid and a dog in the car with her. A cute kid, too- about five, I'd

"You ought to have your license taken away," I says, "driving like that with a kid in the car. It's a wonder you didn't kill the lot of you, including the dog. Let me see your license." I was cursing to myself that I'd been gypped out

a-well, pretty one, at that. She opened her purse and brought out her license. "Please don't keep me," she

of something exciting and that it

was just another speeder and such

"I'll do anything you say, officer, but please, please let me o on into Danesbury. It's absolutely vital." At that the little boy began to

ery.
"See," she says, sort of despe-

IF ANY of the guys at the bar- was off the road as much as I rately. It's essential that I get Really-oh, do please believe me. The kid was bawling for all he splashing down into the

tears

"You mean he's sick?" I asks "Of course. You don't think I'd drive like that if it weren't terribly important, do you?" were-well, she had real nice

I began to feel sorry for her. Here she was rushing her kid to the doctor. . . "An accident?"

"I think he broke his leg," she says and sort of leaned toward me Please, can't we go on now? I'll nay the fine or do anything you say if you'll let me get into Danesbury as fast as I can.' See? There's where I went soft

"O. K.." I says, handing her . back her license. "It's near time for me to get back so I'll give you Just follow me bring you through traffic all

"Thank you-you're so kind, I don't know how to thank you.' "Don't worry," I says, big-heart-"we'll get the invalid to the doctor in a hurry. But," I cau-

tions her, "watch how you drive." And then we began our parade, someone who knew me didn't see stars they didn't. Every car on the road scattered as we shrieked our way into town at about 60 miles an hour and it wasn't until we got to the fire-house that slowed down to ask her where the

"The corner of South Maple and Center street," she says so I pilots her up to the curb at the inter-

She hops out of the car and thanks me again. Then, while I'm wondering if I'll ever see her again much difference since she'd apparently married with a five-year old son, the kid jumps out of the I must have looked pretty stupid right then

"It's broken," she says.

"He can't walk, poor lamb, but my nephew Roger will carry him. Don't you bother any further." That was when I noticed the "Dr. Vance B. Whitney, Veter-inary."

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"MEN IN WHITE"

1934 Pulitzer Prize Play Presented by CHARLES EMERSON COOK PLAYERS, Opens Tomorrow at THE ERLANGER THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD'S DIZZY VERSION & HAWAII



The movies revel in scene showing whole platoons of native girls going through intri-cate dance routines beneath romantic palm trees. . . . It's all very beautiful—but it re sembles nothing in present-day Hawaii.

WAY back in the days when the Mexicans owned California, and Los Angeles was just a dusty 'ittle village drowsing in a sunlight which no realtor had yet capitalized, the Pacific was a romantic ocean and its most romantic cross-roads was an archipelago known as the Sandwich Islands

These islands, some 2000 miles from the North American coast, were a port of call for most sailing ships bound to the orient. Whalers from Nantucket and New Bedford stopped there for water and provisions. The crew always liked such stop-overs, because the Sandwich Islanders were a mild and friendly people, very hospitable to sailor-

Now all of this, of course, was a long time ago. Since then, for nearly 90 years, the United States flag has floated over California. Los Angeles has become one of the great cities of the North American continent. The whalers have vanished, and the sailing ships have given way to great liners.

And the Sandwich Islands are now called Hawaii. They are a territory of the United States, looking forward to full statehood.

Why bring all of this up? Because the movie makers of Hollywood do not seem to realize that times have changed. As far as Hollywood is concerned, the Hawaiians of today are right where the Sandwich Islanders of 1834 were—up to their bare knees in romance, swishing grass skirts lazily beneath palms and ereadfruit trees, lolling on the sands waiting for sard-case Yankee sailors to swim ashore from square-rigged ships, an unlettered and charmingly unsophisticated people ready to break into hula-hula dances on the slightest provocation.

IF you get your ideas about Hawaii from the movies, in other words, you'll never know that time has moved at all in the mid-Pacific.

Nobody knows just how many films which include Hawaiian scenes have been made. Probably there are enough to reach all the way from the San Pedro harbor to Diamond Head. if they were laid end to end in the approved statistical manner. Recent ones include "Bird of Paradise," with Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio; "Four Frightened People," with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall, and "Flirtation Walk," with Ruby Keeler and Dick

But you can search these pictures in vain for any inkling of the fact that Honclulu is every bit as up-to-date an American city as Seattle. Indianapolis or New York.

instead, you get from such films endless pic tures of girls in grass skirts and men in loin cloths. The atmosphere that was real back in the days when Abner Doubleday was just in-

if she were to wear such a costume on the beach at Santa Barbara or Long Island.

People would look goggle-eyed at her and wonder what she was supposed to be advertis-

DERHAPS the movie magnates' fondness for the grass skirt effect comes because that costume provides an excellent excuse for filling a beautiful tropical beach scene with a great deal of highly attractive (and uncovered) teminine epidermis.

But if you visit Waikiki Beach, you will find that although there is a vast amount of such epidermis in evidence, it is displayed by 100 per cent American girls clad in 100 per cent American bathing suits. Nor is it any more in evidence at Waikiki than on any bathing beach in the continental United States.

of Hollywood's peculiar notion of Hawaii.

Most Hawaiian scenes in the movies are devoted to that phase of native life which includes a luau, or love feast. The movies revel in such scenes, showing whole platoons of native girls (in the customary grass skirts) going through intricate dance routines beneath romantic palm trees, with the moonlight shimmering on the

Now, to begin with-all of these scenes are filmed right in Hollywood, on one of the huge sound stages in the studios. There, studio technicians rig up a setting of dense tropical foliage, a lagoon with outrigger canoes (and outriggers are used only in the ocean), palm trees. moonlight, and everything. It's all very beautiful-but it resembles nothing that any visito-

would ever find in present day Hawaii. Then there is the matter of the dancers. The

venting the game of baseball is presented as a bit of contemporary history.

If a Hawaiian girl-or, for that matter, any other girl-should appear today on Waikiki Beach clad in a grass skirt, she would create exactly the sort of sensation that would arise

But the grass skirt, after all, is only a part

Here's the hula, as Hollywood executes it-a scene from "Flirtation Walk," with specialty

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white way that the simple and unsophisticated dance of the Hawaiians was entrusted!

dancers from Broadway performing a supposedly simple native dance.

If you go to Honolulu you can easily attend a luau. They are staged in several different houses to show tourists the kind of feasts the Hawaiians used to have. They begin, generally, with a highly incongruous note—the serving of cocktails-and while the traditional native menu is served an abundance of up-todate American food is on hand.

THESE luaus are held in the evening. If you go to one of the luau houses in the daytime you will find hula classes in full swing. The fair tourist can learn the hula, or what passes for it, just as she can learn the Carioca in New York.

obsolete customs---which

may be good entertainment

but it's rotten geography

Now, the thing to note is that even these Honolulu luaus are synthetic affairs cooked up for tourists. They do, however, have more resemblance to the real article than the version which Hollywood puts on the screen.

But the Hollywood luau does not differ from the Hawaiian article any more strikingly than does the Hollywood Hawaii differ from the real thing.

Visit Honolulu and you find yourself in a typical American city. To be sure, it is surrounded by magnificent scenery such as tew mainland cities are fortunate enough to possess. It has the balmiest of climates and the bluest of oceans, and many palm trees.

But its business district is as modern as any North America. Fringing dential streets lined with solid homes in the New England style. On the outskirts, up toward the mountains, are newer homes set in tropical gardens-homes very much like those in which Hollywood's film stars live in Beverly Hills.

Downtown you will see crowds like those at home—business men in white suits. office girls in ultra-modern frocks, and so on. A slim oriental miss may slip along to the tea house where she is employed as waitress, and while she is on duty she will be colorful and exotic in a bright kimono and obi. But when she is off duty she replaces this garb with a regular American frock.

But do you see this on the screen? You do not. Instead, you see a touched-up version of what the sailors saw generations ago.

YOU'LL never find a film which deals with Hawaii that does not touch on Hawaiian superstitions and tabus. As a matter of plain fact the, Hawaiians themselves dropped these many years ago.

Away back in 1824 the Princess Kapiolani, daughter of a nobleman, was converted to Christianity. She proposed to prove to her people on the island of Hilo that the ancient superstitions were utterly valueless. To do it she picked on the most dreaded of all island goddesses-Pele, who dwelt in the great crater of Kilauea.

Followed by 80 somewhat tremulous natives, she went to the edge of the crater. Standing there, she ate two of the sacred chelo bernes, whose use was supposed to be reserved tor Madame Pele alone. Then, contemptuously, she threw big stones down into the crater, crying out that she was protected by the God of the white people, who was now her God.

Her followers gaped, expecting Pele to send up fire and brimstone to burn her for her impiety. But nothing happened. She calmly turned her back and walked away-and the old island superstitions and tabus immediately began to die.

That was more than a century ago. Dut the movie makers still present the Hawaiians as a superstition-ridden band of ignorant children of nature.

real hula, in old-time Hawaii, was a graceful and languorous affair, with very few performers in evidence. But Hollywood turns the hula into an intricate specialty of the night club era. When "Flirtation Walk" was being made, for instance, the studio boasted that Dance Director Bobby Connolly had imported some 40 trained specialty dancers who had previously worked for him in Broadway musicals. And it was to these children of the great

Next 'ay on this page Bruce Catton brings a story entitled "Thanksgiving 1621-1934." After reading Mr. Catton's story you will be able to enumerate blessings which you have heretofore failed to count as such.

My Weird Adventures Chaperoning a Titled Bear



EYES THAT BROOD, BURN A Most Revealing Close-Up of Thaw, the Expression Indicating His Constant Preoccupation with the Past. Much of His Time-Says Miss Ryder-Is Given Over to Memories of the Killing of Stanford White; of the Wreck of His Romance with His Wife, and of His Escape from the

WHEN Carla Ryder, social arbiter, style expert and physical culturist, was asked to chaperone the pretty young Countess Margery d'Aguirre on a house party given by Harry K. Thaw at his mansion in Virginia, the thought that weird adventures were in store for her never entered her

Insane Asylum.

But adventures came, and with a vengeance! In preceding installments of her story, Miss Ryder told of bizarre and terrifying occurrences. Today she submits the fourth and last chapter of her engrossing narrative.

It was the custom of Thaw to hold eccentric sway over a houseful of wildly assorted guests behind the forbidding walls of mysterious "Kenilworth," his Winchester, Va., estate. But now and then he would tire of his "gentleman" farmer" existence and scamper off to urban bright lights for a frolic. On one of these impulsive excursions-



CARLA RYDER Author of

THE scene: the Egyptian Village at Chicago's Century of Progress. The evening: humid, starry, tu-

Tom-toms give voice to the rhythmic clamor of the Orient. Massed humanity pushes, pulses, jostles, grows articulate in the exotic street. The raucous tones of a burly sideshow barker implore the eager throng to "just step inside" for a glimpse of Little Eva, The Girl in the Well.

And staring out from the press of people, a heavy-set, lined, alert face, eyeballs rolling whitely in ex-citement — the forehead shadowed with a tangle of gray hair - the owner's fingers clasping and un-Author of clasping as he follows
This Series of Articles. Eva's progress through the scantily clad gyrations of her act-

Harry Kendall Thaw!

Truly an arresting picture of Pittsburgh's aging millionaire playboy, as electrically agitated, as hypnotized, as a child at a Punch and Judy show.

·By CARLA RYDER

EORGE PENNINGTON, who was one of the host of "ghost writers" engaged by Thaw to help him prepare the manuscript of his new book, and who accompanied Thaw to Chicago, is my authority for this Egyptian Village close-up of Stanford White's killer.

Pennington, long used to Thaw's colorful, unpredictable eccentricities, was nevertheless slightly alarmed when his employer, at the fair, gave his party the slip, vanished. Plainly it was up to the resourceful Pennington to find him.

Having found him, the "ghost writer" em-

ployed every cajolery to persuade him to rejoin the Thaw entourage. But the millionaire stood rooted to the spot, the high lights of adventure gleaming crimson in his eyes.

At last he was induced to retrace his steps. But en route he halted in his tracks. Before the booth of a hula-hula dancer he pointed at the girl, screaming at his companion:

Just look at that! What do you think of that? How daring! Awful! Terribly daring! Well I never-"

With similar rambling remarks, the master



"The house was so infested with mice that the host planned an extermination campaign. It was the dead of winter. The guests huddled around the kitchen table, curious to see what was going to happen. Thaw heaped poison on bread cubes; put them in paper bags, and distributed the latter, with instructions as to where the bags were to be placed."

of "The Old Dark House" in Virginia, where both Pennington and I had been guests, punctuated his progress through the streets.

As Pennington tells it, the whole saga of Thaw's sudden emergence from his Southern hideaway and furous trek Westward had a veritable nightmare quality. Much hazardous motor car driving, with hairbreadth escapes from perilous smashups, finally landed Thaw in Pittsburgh, his boyhood home .-

There, in the company of Pennington, himself a native Pittsburgher, Thaw hastened to inspect the famous old blockhouse, which he must have seen hundreds of times before but over which

he grew volubly enthusiastic.

"I abhor publicity," he had sternly informed Pennington. "Can't bear publicity; it's repug—repul—hateful, yes very hateful." This didn't prevent him from pointedly drawing attention to himself by wearing a spectacular fedora hat and hig tinted wind gargeles. and big tinted wind-goggles.

THE result was that everywhere he went he drew a volley of gasps and giggles. A rapidly swelling convoy of urchins and inquisitive idlers followed him about, the street arabs intent on identifying "that funny big man." (Thaw is over six feet.)

As I listened to Pennington's vivid account of these grotesque doings, my mind flashed back to contrasting scenes in Thaw's life, particularly that day in 1913 when he escaped from Matteawan Insane Asylum, never to return.

By a coincidence I had recently chatted with a resident of Fishkill, New York, where the institution is located, and he had entertained me with pungent ancedotes about the "mad millionaire" during his enforced stay there.

Said this man, chuckling ironically: "Did Thaw have special privileges at Matteawan? I'll say he did! He was assigned to clerical work connected with hospital supplies. Thaw rarely exercised with other patients. And he was permitted to sleep in the storeroom, an unusual concession.

"His wife, Evelyn Nesbit, was a frequent visitor. She brought him gifts and arranged to have special meals sent in to him from a local hotel. Now and then Thaw, in tow of an attendant, went to the village to buy books,

newspapers and music-he was fond of amusing, himself at Matteawan, playing and singing.

"He was treated with the utmost courtesy in Fishkill. There was a thrill of genuine, astonishment when he escaped—though the presence of several strange men in the neighborhood had tipped off the wise ones that Thaw would try to make a break for it. I never saw Evelyn Nesbit again, naturally."

My informant's casual reference to Miss Nesbit recalled an incident in connection with her ex-husband's recent Chicago trip, in bitterly ironic contrast to her former devotion. Pennington, who had made her

acquaintance in 1926, dropped in at

her night club to say hello. He mentioned that Thaw was in town. A far-away look gleamed in the former "Florodora" beauty's eyes. "Thaw," she said meditatively, as if trying to recall what the name once had meant to her. "Thaw!" Then she snapped derisive fingers, a mocking smile flickering over the still levely line. over the still lovely lips.

I reflected, a little sadly, that for this woman's honor -the phrase was 'Thaw'she had shot and killed a famous architect on old Madison Square roof garden. Since the 1906 tragedy,

time. has brought many changes, wrought many readjustments in the the arrows of his violent feeling. principals' lives, even characters. Evelyn has passed through cruel shifts of fortune. But today apparently she has re-established herself in this harsh, demandful world.

And Harry Thaw? Has he changed with the years? I doubt it. He is growing old, yet the turbulent wellsprings of his troubled life seem just as violently agitated as they were years ago. Harassing phobias dog his imagination-

dread of kidnapers, horror of spies.

That he is still ruled by an overpowering "persecution mania," a blazing desire to humble his "enemies" and justify himself in the world's eyes, is obvious. His cycle of protest against the injustices heaped on him by fate began with his conviction that White was a villain who had poisoned Evelyn's life and jeopardized Thaw's married bliss.

THIS "action pattern," or recurrent emotion under various guises and with different objects of his detestation, continued with Thaw's first book, "The Traitor." Although it's difficult to tell from reading it who this mysterious traitor was, the guess has been hazarded that the man was a lawyer who-Thaw felt-had betrayed him, and must be rebuked in print.

Those who have examined the script of his



Model with Prominent Painters. She's Wearing a Golden Wig. Photo Taken a Few Years Before Her Marriage to Thaw and the Slaying of Stanford White, in 1906.

from Matteawan Asylum. second book say that the old Thaw rage and scorn boil up again in it. Again, it's said, a legal light is the target at which Thaw aims

THE YEARS CREEP ON

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Significant of Thaw's hostile and suspicious ttitude is his inability to hit it off with his "ghost writers." "Mr. Thaw evidently feels," commented one of these men, "that he needs the help of literary hacks to complete the volume. But he's rarely satisfied with their contributions and in-



WHERE HE WORSHIPS The Modest, Pretty Little Church at Stephenson Va., Attended Almost Every Sunday by Thaw A Devout Parishioner, He Often Makes Gifts

Toward Its Maintenance. dulges in violent squabbles with them all." On one occasion a young journalist who had been hired for such work had the temerity to explain: "Here's the version of a chapter I rewrote last night, and-" He got no further. Thaw, livid with resentment, screamed: "What do you mean 'I'? How dare you use that—that



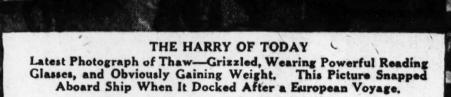
MYSTERY MANSE'S REAR Back View of "Kenilworth," the Thaw Place at Winchester, Va., Where Miss Ryder Gathered Her Picturesque Material. Window in Small Wing at Right Indicates Her Quarters.

To enrich the minds of growing boys and girls; to give them ideas which will tend to expand their outlook; to give them facts which they can ultimately use; to influence without moralizing - these are my objects," says Uncle Ray, who conducts Uncle Ray's Corner, a Daily Constitution column for boys and girls. During this week, Uncle Ray will discuss subjects of interest to students of science and other

uty in the Mystery Mansion of Harry K. Thaw

Reared Social Arbiter Who Blindly ped Inside the Portals of "The Old ark House," Where the Eccentric Millionaire (with His Troupe of antastic Guests) Holds High Revel Amid Decaying Grandeur; Ruled

y Dread of Spies and Kidnapers, Thaw Is Still Working Feverishly er One of His Strange "Book of Vengeance"



spent by Mr. Thaw to fight Marcia Estardus's charges were sheer waste," confided Pennington. "She was an attractive theatrical entertainer and one of the guests at a New Year party in the Thaw New York apartment.

"Miss Estardus later charged in a legal action that, during the festivities, the host beat her up and spanked her with a hairbrush. For this indignity heavy damages were de-

"After the case had been aired in court three times, Miss Estardus was awarded \$16,000 - but only after a hung verdict had been twice returned and the Pittsburgh millionaire had spent about

never witnessed any spanking scenes. But I did see and hear of episodes quite as fantastic.

The Winchester mystery mansionwhich in Civil War days had been occupied by both Generals Robert E. Lee and Phil Sheridan-was off and on the locale of incredibly farcical scenes, scenes in startling contrast to its dignified background.

The "poisoned mouse" interlude was typical of what I mean.

Like all neglected country estates, "Kenilworth" was infested and overrun with mice. The pests multiplied so rapidly, punctuating the dismal nights with their squeaks and scurryings, that the host planned an "extermination cam-

He went about this characteristically. A general, mapping a battle, couldn't have been more serious, or more eccentric. The zero hour for the drive was—quaintly—set for midnight in the dead of Winter. Outside the wind howled hoarsely, making the shutters quiver and rattling the thermometers, which registered fully ten degrees below.

Mr. Thaw, a look of assured victory on his rather pudgy features, marshaled his guests into the kitchen. "Hurry, people, hurry," he urged. "No time to lose. We must start work, yes, yes, start at once.'

Dutifully everyone followed the host into the scant warmth of the kitchen and huddled around the table, curious to see what was going to happen. Mr. Thaw promptly proceeded to slice up loaves of bread into small, neat squares. Solemnly he heaped the cubes upon a huge platter and sprinkled them generously with

Then he took, one by one, dozens, literally, of small paper bags and into each receptacle popped four-no more, no less! -of the poisoned bread particles.

WITH an impressive look at the expectant guests, he'cleared his throat and said: "Now listen carefully, for this is most important." Detailed instructions were next given as to where the bags were to be deposited.

A separate locality was assigned each guest. To Pennington Mr. Thaw said: Your-er-territory is the attic." He continued, pointing to guest after guest: "You take the cellar"—"I assign you to the bedrooms"-"Let's see: you'd better look after the pantry"-and so on.

These instructions were concrete enough. What made it confusing was that no sooner had an order been voiced than it was remanded in favor of a fresh inspiration.

By this time the weather had grown so bitter that the mice in the barn—if any
—were probably freezing stiff. Neverthe less, to insure the campaign's complete success, quantities of the deadly bait were placed there also.

Some of these lethal tidbits were found months later by Pennington, virtually untouched. And the crowning glory of the whole absurd business was that, in spite of Mr. Thaw's anti-rodent crusade, they seemed to increase by

me that I rejoiced it was over?

SHE WAS H. K.'S GUEST Attractive Countess Margery d'Aguirre, American Beauty Who Figured Incidentally in the Odd Goings-On at "The Old Dark House" While Miss Ryder Chaperoned Her There.

incredible? I assure you that many other incidents that occurred at "Kenilworth" were just

The way in which the household was managed, or rather not managed at all, was unbelievable. Breakfast was almost invariably an ordeal, for it was in the mornings that our host was most difficult to please.

He was given to criticizing, berating and antagonizing other members of the household, so much so, that the objects of his wrath would absent themselves from the table and refuse to reappear for dinner. This annoyed Mr. Thaw mightily and he was not averse to making his anger vocal.

The absence of proper servants was another trial. I found. Since such employes as there were never showed up before eleven in the morning, it was a case of every man and woman scrambling for himself or herself.

You can well imagine that my relief was vast when my time as the Countess d'Aguirre's chaperone at "The Old Dark House" was up. I left "Kenilworth" with a lightened heart, with the deep feeling that I was escaping from a land of nightmare.

"The dark night is done, and I am for the day," I murmured, as the motor car whirled me to the airport to fly to New York. It had all been a decided experience — yes — picturesque, fabulous, almost incredible. But can you blame

NEXT WEEK—First of a series of articles by Major Howard S. Reed, one of the world's foremost living big-game hunters, soldier-of-fortune, cowboy and banker. He relates many thrilling encounters with wild beasts of the jungle and tells how he became the most famous of all tiger hunters,



TIME HAS BEEN KIND Recent Photo of Evelyn, Now Popular, Chic Proprietress of a Chicago Night Club, Seen with One of Her Pets.. Her Present Attitude Toward Thaw Is Told in Accompanying Text.

that word? Never do it again. Ne-e-ever a-a-gain." But later his mood veered and he apologized. Still later there were more tantrums with other co-authors who simi-

larly failed to please.

DURING my stay at "The Old Dark House" I studied my erratic host and came to some interesting conclusions. I found that when Thaw is treated with deference, the tyrant comes to the surface; he grows arrogant, shrill, intemperate in tone. If everything is going smoothly he can be affable, courteous, even thoughtful.

But if, when in a rage, he is sharply rebuked, his manner becomes pathetically humble, almost childlike in his desire to please. He looks at you with pleading eyes that brim with tears. His hand shakes with nervous regret.

But when he fancies he is being imposed ipon, take care! Let me explain with an exmple, the Estardus case. Again I quote George ennington, who, as a Thaw employe at the time, nvestigated-and who told me of an angle that ever was publicized.

'My opinion is that the large sums of money

UP AND DOWN, BACK AND FORTH Rare Old Snapshot of Inmates of Matteawan Asylum Exercising in the Yard, Thaw Among Them. Shortly After This Was Taken Harry Bolted; Never Returned.

Miss Estardus merely complained that during the spanking her frock had been spoiled. She asked for \$200 with which to buy a new one. Mr.

leaps and bounds thereafter! Thaw refused. Then came the costly litigation. Does this episode strike you as fantastically During my stay at "The Old Dark House" I

people interested in the field of science. Some of his subjects are: "Burning of Glass," "Listening to the Echo," "The Compass," "Air Pressure," and "In a Vacuum." These stories furnish wonderful scrapbook material for the boys and girls who are now too young for science classes, but who will appreciate such helpful articles in years to come. Grown-ups will also enjoy "Uncle Ray's Corner."



This Is the Wrecked Car in Which Leona and David Screamed Their Last Words to Each Other, Words Which David Is Slowly Remembering.

Eddie is weeping today for Mummy, because she hasn't come home. But he does not know her absence has anything to do with that strange game of putting Eddie out of the car.

Eddie was a pawn in the game David Secon, 24-year-old Upper Darby business man, played with his pretty 20-year-old wife, Leona. Eddie symbolized life, worthless to David without Leona.

"Stop! Stop! I Won't Leave You!"
Cried Leona, But It Was Too Late—
the Brakes Jammed On and Overturned the Car. t is the familiar story, save for the twisted end: married at 17, Leona found she could not get along with her good-looking husband. Neighbors often heard the couple quarreling in their flat above the fragrant bakery they owned. Finally, Leona left.

She came back to get some clothes one Sunday and David begged her to return to him. Leona had had enough.

She would not change her mind. So David picked up the boy, went out with him, phoned from a drug store, asking again for another chance. This time Leona said she'd talk to him. He came for her in his car, and the three started off on the last ride.

"Will you came hack to me Leona"

"Will you come back to me, Leona?"
"No, I won't."

"WHERE'S MUMMY?"

Eddie Secon, Innocent Pawn in the Demestic Tragedy of His Parents, Understands Very Little Cut Asks Questions with His Baby Eyes.

When it was found it stood on its

when it was found it stood on its radiator.

Mike Zengel, former athlets whe lived near-by, came running. He found David standing beside the body of his wife, his head bleeding. The woman, although alive, was quite still and covered with blood.

"Get my wife to a hospital," mut-

Latest Photo of David Secon.

Leona pleaded for her child,

David was desperate.

Another mad ride—this time Secon definitely wanted life at its end. He whispered to Leona, as he kiesed her still face: "I love you. Please forgive me. Don't die."

She died without regaining consciousness. Her mother took little Eddie home, although David's mother wanted him. Later the grandmothers battled for the child's custody.

Leona's people pressed for a murder charge against David. They even sug-gested he might have killed her and driven into the embankment to cover his crime, but the medical examiner exploded this theory when he testified at the inquest. The girl died of injuries to her skull, suffered in the crash, he said.

It looked black for David, for a while. Only two hours before the crash Mrs. Mary Greenberg, Leona's mother, had telephoned police to look for the couple, because she feared Secon would "do something dreadful to my daughter." She said Leona was through with him because he was "running to the said to be said with him because he was "running around late at night."

The Coroner's Jury said: "Accidental Death." The District Attorney brought charges of "Involuntary Man-

"How do you plead?" they asked David, appearing in court, his head swathed in bandages.
"I don't even know what the charge

"No! No! You mustn't do this!"
she oried. "I won't leave you!"
Her husband tried to step on the
brakes, then. But his second of vicis. I don't know what it's all about

he murmured brokenly.

He still does not know anything clearly except that Leona has managed to leave him, as she said she would. tory turned to horror. The machine shuddered, swerved, and turned over.

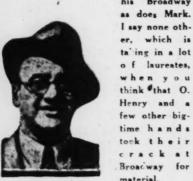
PROFESSIONAL Broadwayite gets, in time, to be a tough audience for books about Broadway. They are usually written by mugs who know very little about their subjects, or they are written by smart alecks who write out of the corners

Some miles down the road there was a loud crash, then silence. Eddie be-

gan to cry.

By and by, Mrs. Sarah Freel, who lived near-by, heard him. She took him to her house, until a policeman came and took him to a big building where his grandmother waited.

But, along comes "The Ten Million." This is by Mark Hellinger. And no laureate ever knew and felt and projected



er, which is ta'ing in a lot o f laureates, think that O. Henry and a few other bigtime hands crack at Broadway for material. Hellinger is

31 years old. He was that phenomenon. a star in his twenties. He was born a grand reporter and he revealed and developed an inspired combination of acid irony and saccharine sympathy. He selected as his pet medium the "punch" finale, a good trick if you're a good performer, and struck a priceless vein of

He thus banged away, day after day, highlighting with keen laughs and snappy observations the thrilling and the seamy, the dazzling and the tawdry, the big moments and the little foibles of the Hardened Artery. His stuff was firsthand and his style was first-class. The ouick reward was that Broadway, itself. which usually has little esteem for the feeble scribblers who try to analyze and X-ray and show up Broadway, profoundly respected the young genius who had such good eyes and ears and had such an uncanny talent for handling what he saw and heard.

Deily column-matter rarely brings forth literature. I was the first newspaperson for any other blad of man)

who ever knocked off 365 original fiction stories a year, for years. It is an indescribable and incredible job, and if a human being can do it fairly well he is beating the percentage by a mile; if out of the grist of that grind he can once in fifty times create something really worth while, he is a wonder ... Well, Hellinger clicked with regularity that was one of the wows of newspaper history.

A publisher compiled some of his better pieces into a book called "Moon Over Broadway." I had read most of the bits before. They were hot in view of how they had been written, under the pressure of such speed and schedule demands, but they didn't quite measure up to making a book, a book to be judged without consideration of circumstances. I dismissed "Moon Over Broadway" with, a rather perfunctory notice of its release.

"The Ten Million" is a handsome affair, big and impressive. Even before one opens it or knows whose work it is, there is something about it that smells of money, if you get what I mean. You then glance at the introduction. And you're sold before you start the

B'WAY'S OWN GEORGE M. COHAN

book. Hellinger talking. The grownup boy, with no delusions of grandeur, no illusions of importance, meets you smiling, not too modest but never arrogant, and he talks to you as though you were people, not suckers or critics. You're eager by that time to get at what he so intriguingly introduces. You don't read into it very far before you know that it's the McCov.

The most potent element in the ensemble of forty or more items on the ramified manifestations of Broadway are the little italic precedes that Mark has studded into his yarns. They are intimate, pat, amusing her se and like little individual baby-spotlights on each skit. As Hellinger uses the detached and vet integral anecdotes, they form almost a new technique in story-telling-and a man who can contribute that is a candidate for immortality.

But there's far more than method in "The Ten Million." Hellinger has mellowed and grown. His realization of poignacy through eyes prematurely wearied with seeing wonders is terrific; his deep, fleet, flip wit has the assurance of the master observer, not the picayune opportunism of the too-ready wise-

I have written more about Broadway, I think, than has any other living person: I have written more than 2,000 complete short stories, all published, most of them built to explode with "crackers" of surprise at the figish. So, when anyone can write short stories in that style about Broadway and knock me kicking with amazement. I mean to say that boy is good. Hellinger did it to me dozens of times in "The Ten Million."

It was daylight when I came to the end of the book. I read it all, nonstop. I wanted to start all over again and read it all through again. That's what Hellinger did to Lait with "The Ten Million."

B'WAYS OWN GEORGE M. COHAN with Dorothy Burgess in a Scene from "Gambling," an Early Fox Release.

License Commissioner Moss, who is so tough on the show people, has a brother who is in up to his neck in show business... La Guardia appointed Moss primarily to clean up the newsstand racket scandal, but he concentrates on amusement license affairs as though that industry didn't have

grief enough A. P. Waxman. public relations ace for British-Gaumont, the live English outfit that has gone in for producing major pictures in a deucedly big way, has bought and swiped more publicity in two months than most of his clan paste in their scrapbooks in two seasons.

One by one, the big shots of the theater have moved their offices to Sixth and Fifth avenues. with Broadway losing their trade rapidly . . . Of course you know there isn't one "legitimate" o r straight vaudeville house left on Broadway proper ... If you didn't,

Mme. Frances, the most famous cosstand it. . . . So she came back toria to occupy Reggie Vanderbilt's residence mansion, which they bought and redesorated.



ADORABLE BERT FOTH, New York Kid, a High Moment in the Last "Scandals," Who Is Now in Lendon, Playing in Films After Starring in the Monte Carlo Midnight Follies at Sports Club at the Famed Roulette Resort.

you do now. tumer in American history, who retired six years ago a millionairess, could not into the field in her original building just off Fifth avenue, and now she goes about singing and rejoicing, for she is at her beloved work again . . . Her husband is N. B. Spingold, vice president of Columbia Pictures . . . They are leaving their big suite in the Waldorf-As-

Lew Brown has taken over the management of Billy Rose's Casino de Paree and Music Hall . . . But still fortures Rose's name beavily ... Those electric signs cost plenty dough, and So why switch?



Candy Bottles for Brawls

W HEN Hollywood had only 300 elodeon," pioneering actors rented an old barn there and began to film "The Squaw Man." Armed cowboys, dashing through dusty streets to "fight" Indians, alarmed the

If a play called for a scene on a front porch, the actors simply got permission to use somebody's porch. No one, at first, built special "sets."

Now studios that are walled cities within themselves house this stupendous industry, whose strange feats smack almost of witchcraft.

Casting offices for years have studied hordes of people for different roles. More than 17,000 are listed on cerds for "bit" and "atmosphere" An emergency call for

tough mechanic with a broken nose people and not even a "nick- and two teeth missing" was quickly

> other's heads in barroom brawls couldn't hurt anybody," said an actor made up like Jesse James. "They're not glass; they're made of candy." Some such trick candy costs \$30 a Any kind of scenery desired, from

"These bottles we break over each

Alpine to Sahara, can be found or easily manufactured somewhere in southern California. From snow scenes in mountains back of Hollywood to seaside set-ups is only a three hours'

Near Santa Monica is an almost perfect bit of Cuba. About Oxnard is a made-to-order Sahara. The "Alps" are in San Bernardino county, and the fishermen's village on the Los Angeles harbor has often been pictured as "South

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Accomplished. 5 Chatter

10 Changes relative position. 20 Devil. 21 Afterward. 22 Reformed. 24 Sour. 25 Spanish coin. 26 Declaration. 27 Unmix 26 Wittici 29 Jump. Unmixed. Witticism. 30 Proverb.

32 Cultivate, 34 Possessive, 35 Measure of 36 Grains. 37 Dve base.

39 Meadows. 41 Above. 42 Business locations. 44 Attempt. 45 Secure. 47 American tree. 49 Sacred boxes. 50 Area. 51 Porcelain plates.

53 Couch. 54 Reverberation. 55 Fish. 56 Black 58 Mineral spring. 60 Ointment. 61 Doze. 62 Grievously.

64 Carpet. 65 American fish. 67 Expire. 68 Fine bunting. 72 Central American

74 Foes. 76 Soft plug. 77 Large cask. 78 Charred. 79 Twitching. 80 Birds. 82 West Indian fish.

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144 Destiny. 145 Common shrubs. 147 Cowardly. 148 Pierces. 149 Sweetening agents.
150 Divisions of time.
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2 Leave out.
3 Bow.
4 Type measure.
5 Entreaties.
6 Grate.
7 Consumed.
8 Pertaining to tetanus. tetanus. 9 Shoot forth.

10 Parts of the ear.
11 Avenging.
12 Past.
13 Small salaman-14 Gastropod. 15 Pill. 16 Either.

17 Undermine.
18 Toilet case.
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20 Decorate steel.
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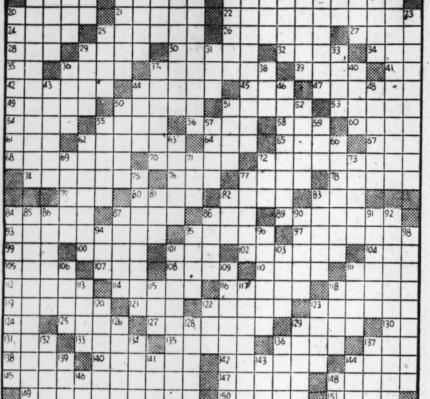
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120 Obsolete musical instrument.

122 Age.
123 Bogs.
126 Burning.
128 Luster.
129 Small lakes.
132 Farm tool.
134 Sea bird. 134 Sea bird. 136 Equitable. 137 Unusual. 141 Recline. 143 Australian bird. 144 Because.



:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

PREPARED NO-TRUMP OPENINGS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

S I mentioned before, the origin of the principle of preparedness is the de-the good contract bridge bidder to keep out of trouble as much as possible and always have a safe landing place. A good bid-der tries to anticipate the various responses his partner may make and, whenever faced by a choice of bids in his own hand, makes that one which will make more simple his own subsequent bid-

The principle of preparedness shows that in some instances one must open the bidding with one no-trump instead of one of a suit in direct contradiction to the approach principle. This is true, when the bidder is not vulnerable, with certain balanced hands distributed 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 and containing approximately 3 1-2 honor-tricks divided among the four suits. With this type of hand the bid should be one no-trump because if we bid one of a suit we will be stuck when our part-ner makes the quite, possible response of one no-trump. For in-



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stance, let us say our holding is:

Hearts-Diamonds A Q 7 4 Clubs K 10 9 Clubs

Let us assume we decide to open the bidding on this hand with sponds, as he very probably would, with one no-trump. We are now completely "fixed." We are too strong to pass and too weak to make the only possible rebid open to us, which is two no-trump. If we pass and our partner's no-trump response, happens to have been based on some such holding as:

| Spades | Q 10 5 4 | Hearts | Q 10 5 2 |
| Diamonds | K 9 5 | Clubs | Q 4 |

a preliy sure game will have been mired. On the other hand, if we decide to bid no-trump, hoping that our partner's hand is something like the one which is shown above, the hand may actually turn out to be something like:

> Hearts 10 5 2 Diamonds 9 5 2 Clubs A 8 4 3

Even with this hand, partner, if his one no-trump is raised to two, cannot be severely criticized if he decides to gamble on three since his hand contains a full 1 1-2 honor-tricks instead of the possible minimum of one plus. Of course, three no-trump on this hand, coupled with the opening bidder's hand as dummy, is a hopeless contract and if one of the opponents can double, a minor catastrophe is apt to ensue.

Suppose, however, we bid one no-trump with the holding orig-inally given instead of one diamond. On the first hand part-ner would quite justifiedly raise to two in view of his wealth of intermediates and we could then bld three with the assurance that the contract would not be severe-ly penalized. With the second hand, partner, with a bare 1 1-2 honor-tricks and no intermediates, would pass, and we would be at the rather normal and safe contract of one no-trump. In other words, hands of this type are good for game only if partner can bid over one no-trump; if partner can bid over one of a suit we are

still in the dark as to just how strong we are. Even if partner's response to one of a suit would have been something other than one no-trump, we have not hurt our cause particularly by opening the bidding with one no-trump. He can bid with a good hand or with a good suit just as well over one notrump as over one diamond. In other words, our prepared bid of one no-trump takes care of an uncomfortable situation which might come up and at the same time does not hurt any of the other possibilities.

A TOURNAMENT HAND. One of the most interesting bridge events of Norway is that sponsored by the daily Aftenpos-ten of Oslo, in which between 3,-000 and 3,500 participate every year. Captain Johannes Brumsubmits the following hand from last season's tournament:

North, dealer. North and South vulnerable.

\$ Q 10 8 6

North in most cases opened the bidding with one diamond and East secured the final contract with a bid of four hearts, hav-ing been supported by West. South led the eight of dia-monds. Now the majority of declarers played the king from dum-

Kidneys Cause Much Trouble Says Doctor Successful Prescription Helps Remove Acids—Works in 15 Minutes.



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10. T. J. Rastelli, fanous English scientist. Doctor of Medicine and Surgeon, says:

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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures" From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 121—"Mordecai's Advancement."—The Book of Esther records an episode in the history of those Israelites who did not return from the Captivity. It is the story of a Jewess whose Hebrew name was Hadassah, but who, except in Esther ii, 7, is called Esther. She war reared by her kinsman, Mordecai, one of the captives carried away from Jeru salem, and was selected to become the favorite wife of the Persian ruler, Ahasuerus, in place of Vashti. Mordecai, as one of those who "sat in the king's gate," discovered a plot of two of the chamberlains to assassinate the king. This he revealed, and the record of his services was entered in the royal chronicles. Haman, a descendant of the Jewish exiles, as recorded in Esther iii, obtained the king's decree to that effect, and erected a gallows for Mordecai. One night when the king could not sleep he ordered the book of records of the chronicles read to him. The incident concerning Mordecai and the plot of the chamberlains was read, and the king inquired of Haman, who was in the court, what should be done to a man whom the king wanted to honor. Haman, thinking himself to be under discussion, suggested that such a man be robed in royal apparel seated on the king's horse with the king's crown upon his head and acclaimed through the streets of the city. "Then the king said to Haman, Make haste, and take the apparel and the horse, as thou hast said, and do even so to Mordecai the Jew, that sliteth at the king's gate: let nothing fail of all that thou hast spoken. Then took Haman the apparel and the horse, and arrayed Mordecai, and brought him on horseback through the street of the city, and proclaimed before him, Thus shall it be done unto the man whom the king delighteth to honor." Esther vi, 10-11.



No. 122—"Esther Obtains the Grace of the Golden Scepter."—Mordecai, learning of Haman's plot against the Jews, informed Esther, and she interceded with the king in behalf of her nation, putting on her royal-apparel she approached Ahasuerus, and when the King saw her, he extended his golden scepter to her, asking what she wanted, and promying it to half of his kingdom, Esther asked him to attend a banquet to which she had invited Haman. "And the king said again unto Esther on the second day at the banquet of wine, What is they petition, Queen Esther? and it shall be performed, even to the half of the kingdom. Then Esther, the queen, answered and said, If I have found favour in thy sight, O king, and if it please the king, let my life be given me at my petition, and my people at my request: for we are sold, I and my people, to be destroyed, to be slain, and to perish. But if we had been sold for bondmen and bondwomen, I had held my tongue, although the enemy could not countervall the king's damage. Then the king Ahasuerus answered and said unto Esther the queen, Who is he, and where is he, that durst presume in his heart to do so? And Esther said. The adversary and enemy is this wicked Haman. Then Haman was afraid before the king and the queen." Esther vii, 2-6. The king was angered at Haman. "And Harbonah, one of the chamberlains, said before the king, Behold also the gallows flifty cubits high, whileh Haman had made for Mordecal, who had spoken good for the king, standeth in the house of Haman. Then the king said, Hang him thereon. So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecal. Then was the king's wrath pacified." Esther vii, 9-19. Mordecal was advanced to high honor in the Persian court, and Ahasuerus having granted permission to the Jews to defend themselves against their enemies, the Jews put Haman's household and many others to death. The feast of Purim commemorates this deliverance of the Jews.

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By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I know Pa hates to fuss, and sometimes I get ashamed o' the way we jaw back and forth over nothin'.

"But what else can a woman do when she's got to let off steam some way and can't get started on

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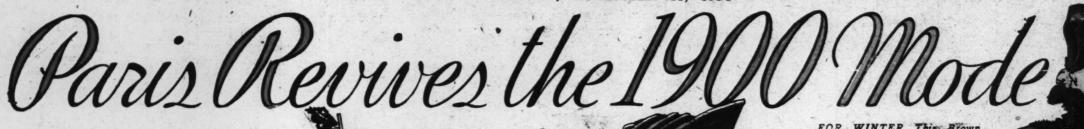
ed. North-South taking a trick in spades and diamonds and two in clubs. But some players in East's position played the diamond four from dummy, letting North's jack hold the trick. They thereby es-tablished two diamond tricks in dummy for the discard of two clubs, and thus fulfilled their con-

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a grad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbert's son, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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FOR WINTER This Brown Wool Duvetyn Coat (at Right) with Its Brown Leather Belt and Plastron, and Sleeves o Dark Brown Astrakhan, Is Smartness Itself. The Plastron Fastens Down the Front with Three Linked Buttons.



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1900 Is the Suit of Heavy
Broadcloth at the Left.
Note the Tiny High
Revers, Edged with Black
Astrakhan, the Tight
Short Jacket and Leg
o'Mutton Sleeves. The
Buttons Are. Attached
with Flat Metal Discs
on the Under Side of the
Coat, and When the Coat
Is Open They Resemble
Eight Silver Coins.
Worth's Ensemble
at the Right in
Black Velvet, also
Features Astrakhan
with a Tunic
Over-Biouse
Trimmed with
Stitched Shiny
Straw.

CHIC HATS—Suzanne Talbot's Black Velvet Model Features a High Pointed Crown and Stiff Black Quill Feather Trim. The Entire Hat is Stitched. At the Right, a Sports Model by the Same Designer Called "Golf," Is Fashioned of Navy Felt, Trimmed with Bright Green Wool. Note the Tricot Chin-Strap, Adorable on a Youngster and Just as Flattering to the Older Woman Who Can Wear This Type of Hat. The Navy Felt Bow Worn with It Is Attached to a Green Tricot Necklace.

HEAVY RIBBED SILK in a Soft Olive Green Shade Is Used to Make the Striking Afternoon Suit Sketched at the Right. The Long Coat Shows a Broad, Routhded Shoulder-Line and Is Worn with a White Silk Scarf That Boasts a Star Brooch of Lipstick Red Enamel to Match the Gay Earrings.



LUCIEN LELONG



The "DUCHESS" HAT of Black Velvet, at the Right, Is by Suzanne Talbot, and Has Long, Wide Loops of Heavy White Velvet Falling Down the Back. Very Quaint and Very OM-Timey with a Wide Mesh Nose-Veil Make It Still More Aderable. Below Is Schiaparelli's Blems of Black Satin (Worn with the Suit in the Sketch Above).



A DOMAIN FALSO

FASHIONS FOR FORMAL FESTIVALS Are Sketched at the Right. Schiaparelli's Evening Wrap of Crushed Emerald Green Velvet Shows a Stiff Circular Cape Made to Stand Out by Means of Thickly-Stitched Tarleton Frills, Underneath. Lucien LeLong's Evening Gown (Center), of Taffeta Velours Is Done in Black, the Train and Edge of the Short Tulle Cape Trimmed with Long Paillettes in Orange-Red. The Enormous Velvet Bow of the Same Color Ties at the Side Front, Just Below the Hip. The Last Drawing Is of LeLong's 1900 Evening Coat Done in Red and Black Changeable Taffeta, with Short Sleeves. The Collections and Cuffs Are of White Ermine.



You could choose no better time to start reading the adventures of the super-sleuth. Dick Tracy, than the present. See today's full page instalment in The Constitution Comic Section, and follow up the story by reading each day's strip on the daily Comic Page.

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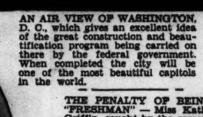
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THIS PIECE OF STATUARY MAY.
LOOK LIKE VENUS to Jacob Epstein, sculptor, and the Rockefeller center board of directors but to the Models' Guild it is "an insult to our profession," and they have demanded a removal of the offending work. To prove their point Miss Sereno Martin is illustrating the difference between a "real" venus and a symbolic



THE PENALTY OF BEING A "FRESHMAN" — Miss Kathleën Griffin, caught by the camera as she waited for the clock to strike 12—that's when the Pi Pi Club neophytes are allowed their first dance at the annual club initia-



KATHLEEN BURKE, who won fame as the "panther woman" of the screen, when she testified her mate, Glenn N. Rardin, said that "if I remained in pictures I would be a moron. She was awarded a divorce by a Los Angles court.

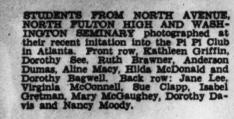




F. D. R. AT THE FRONT—Recognise that man in the center? It's Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, now president of the United States, inspecting a wrecked German gun base at the front during the World War. The photo was taken by Corporal R. H. Ingleston, one of the seven survivors of the original combat photo division.



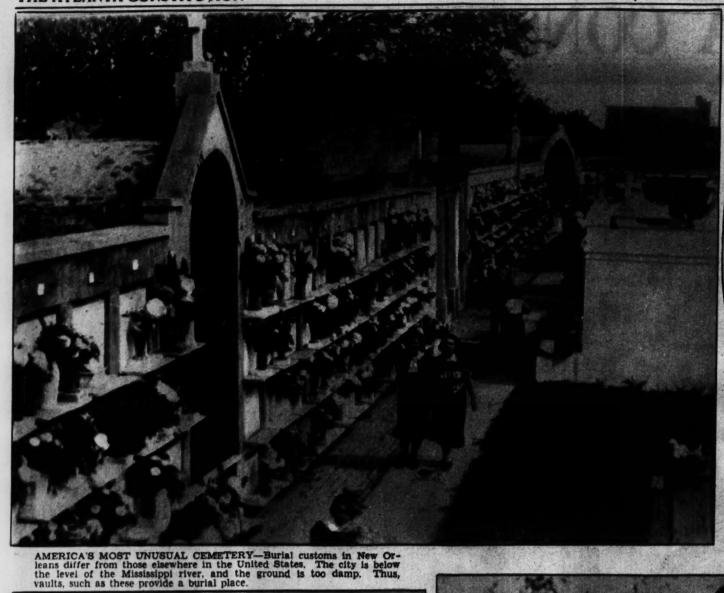
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FAMOUS CASE—June Robies, whose kidnaping created a national sensation, pictured in her home at Tucson, where she is still being closely guarded. Oscar H. Robson has been arrested in connection

(Left)
WILLIAM SMALL, of Orleans, Mass., has not slep
a wink in 54 weeks and he dropped into New York
to find people who'd help him pass away the time
Looks like his trip was successful.





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ATLANTA GIRL FEATURED IN NEW BROADWAY PRODUCTION—Dixle Dunbar, who is receiving much favorable comment for her work in "Life Begins at Eight Forty."

THE FLYING HALFBACK—"Lookit that action." Paul Lynch, halfback of the Tech team, of Washington, seems to be using wings as he takes the ball over the line in a game with Western College.



MISS MARY GARRIOTT, of San Francisco, is looking into a block of ice sent from Australia as an example of how that country preserves plants during shipment.



THIS NEW
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Howell, chairman state
democratic committee;
Lindley Camp. adjutant
general, and Major
Clark Howell Jr., general manager of The
Constitution. Officers of
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Club in back row, are
left to right; Pece
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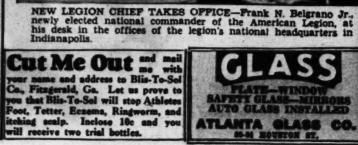
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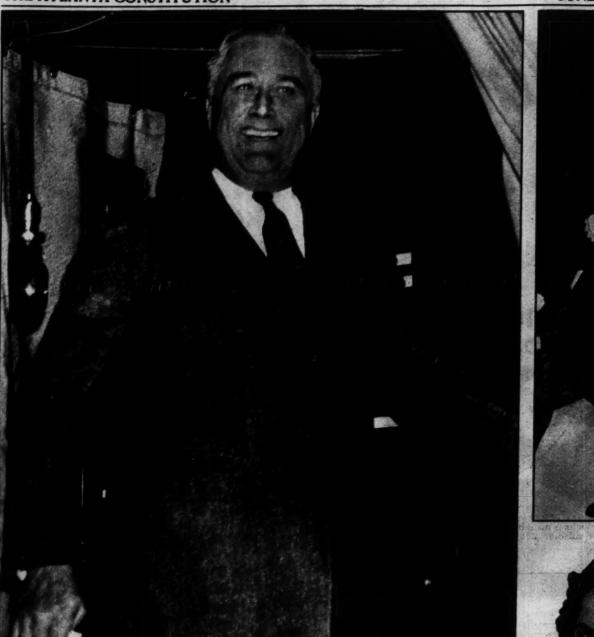
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MR. AND MRS. MARION DODD, of Atlanta, leaving the church following their recent marriage.

(George Cornett)

CLOSE-UP OF THE MAN IN THE MOON—The 38-foot moon built for the New Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. It shows mountains and craters on the moon's surface, and was built to exact scale from photographs taken through the Mt. Wilson telescope. Roger Hayward, builder, is shown on the moon's surface.











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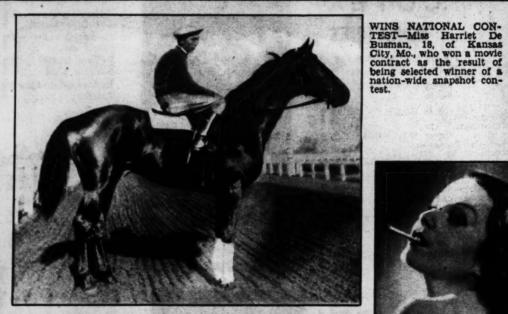
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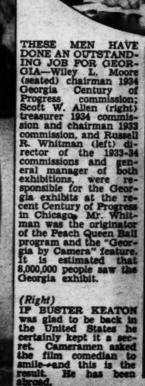
PREPARES FOR A COMERACK—Twenty Grand, one of the greatest thorough-breds, is being prepared for a comeback with the \$100,000 handicap in Callfornia, as the inducement. The six-year-old was forced into retirement by weak legs in 1932. In purses he has won \$250,840.

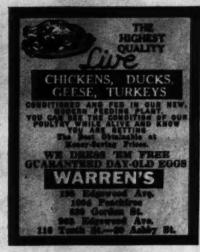
MAUREEN O'SUL-LIVAN, screen star, when she greeted her father, Major Charles J. O'Sullivan, on his arrival here from Ireland, Major O'Sul-livan, a retired army officer and the son of Sir Daniel O'Sul-livan.

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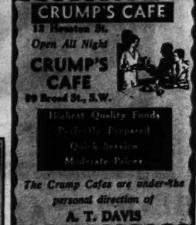
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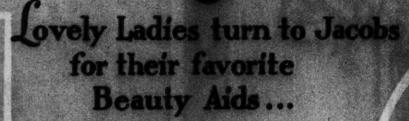






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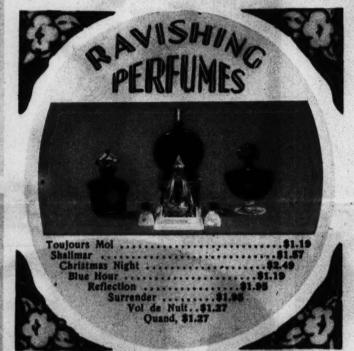
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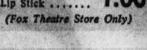






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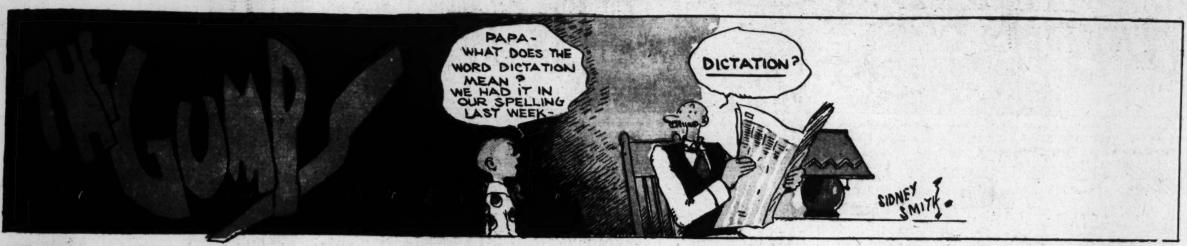


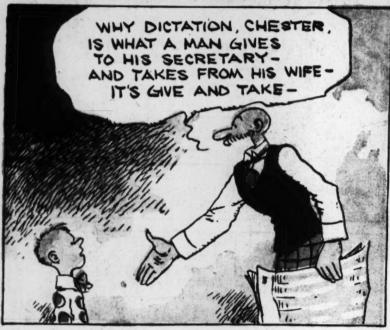
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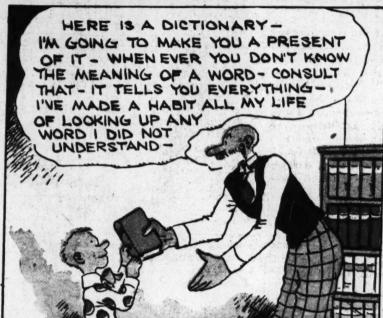
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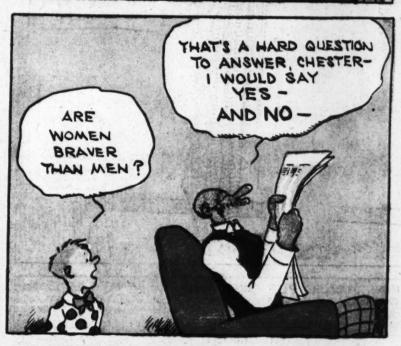
















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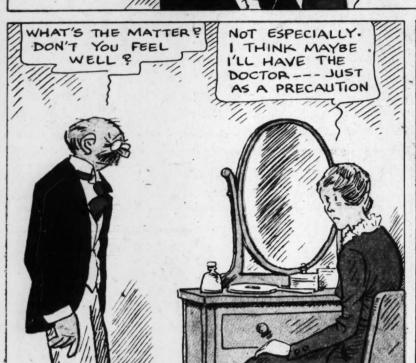
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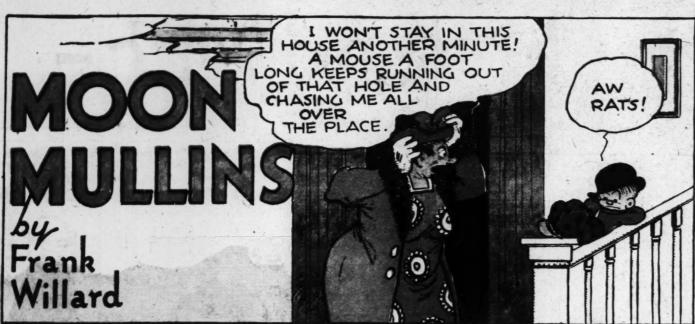


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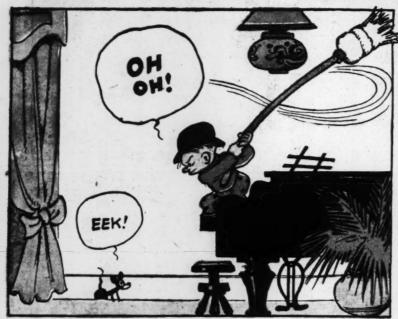
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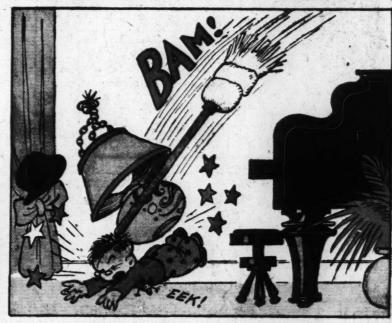
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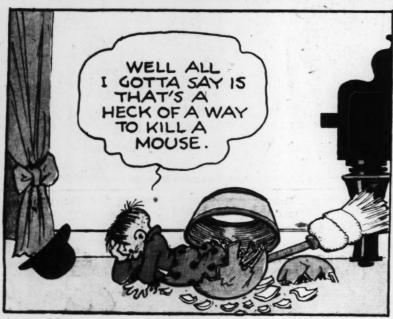






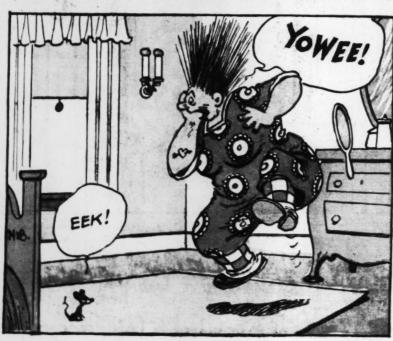
















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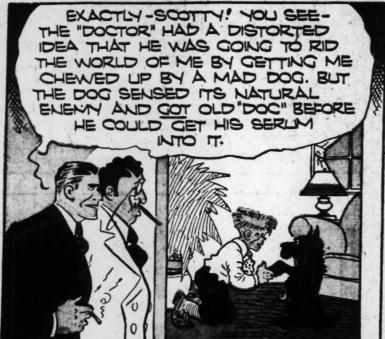






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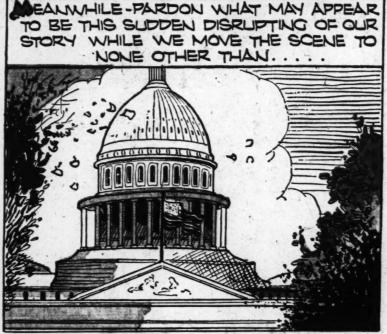




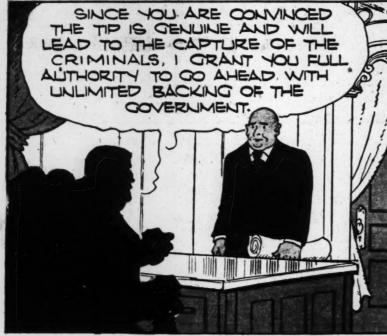
























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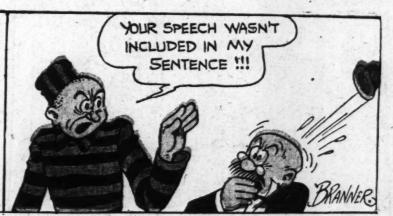


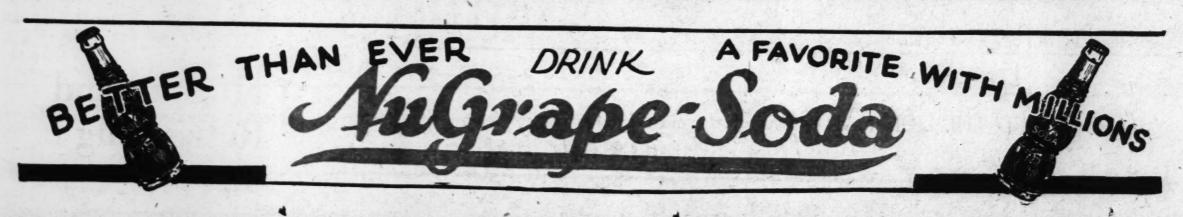








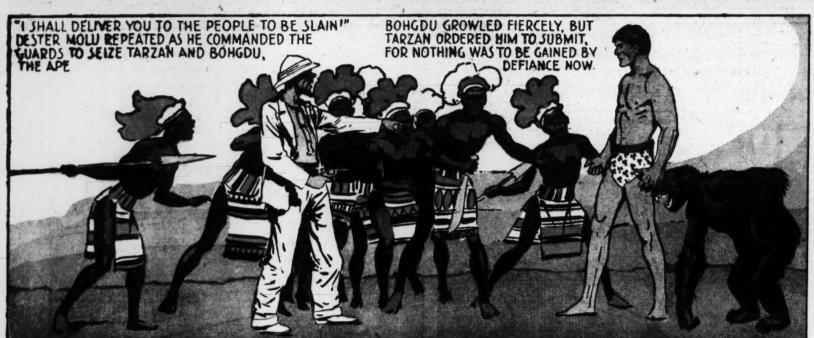


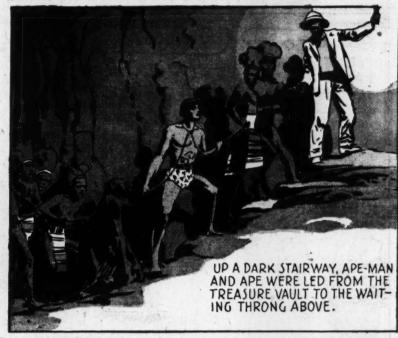


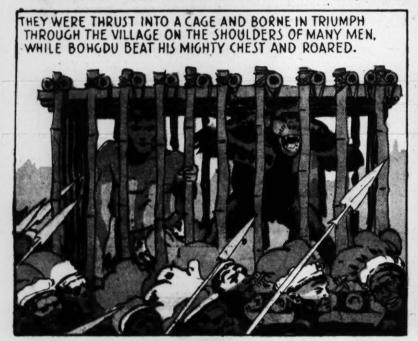
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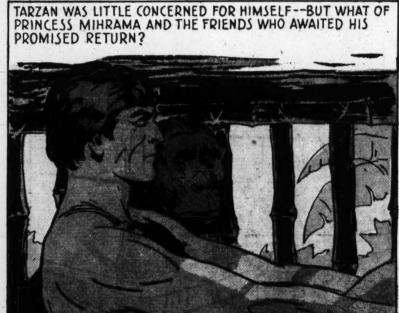
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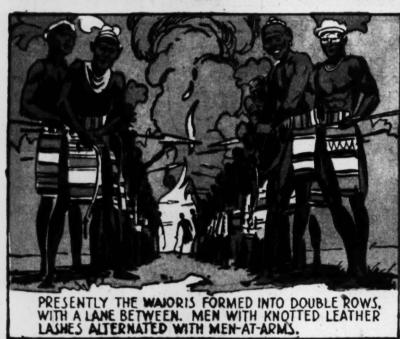


















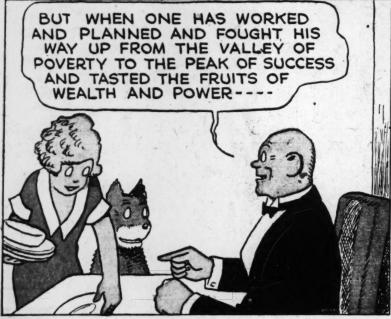


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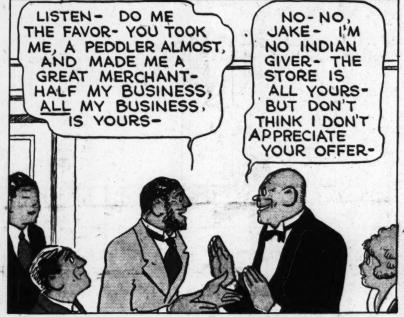
















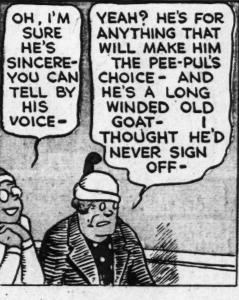








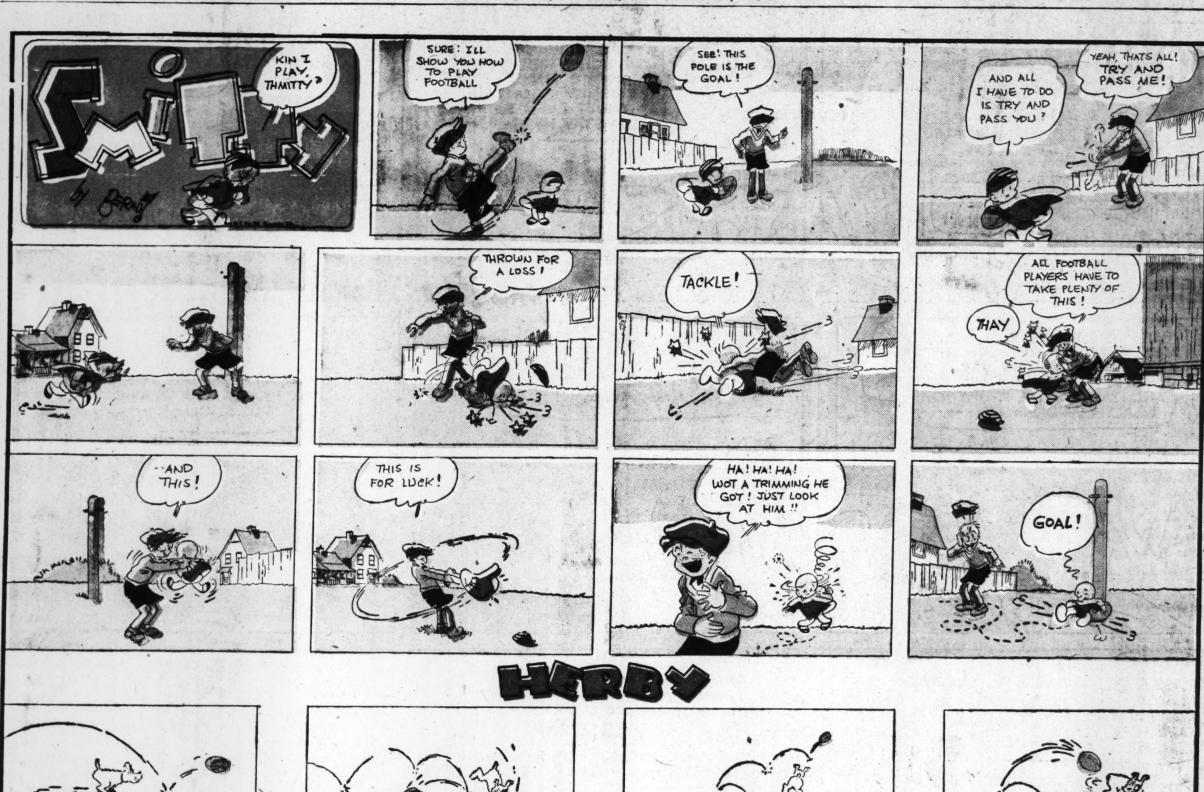






Five of the articles in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER this week should be of special help to pupils studying science, and of general interest to other school boys and girls. This latter class would do well to save the stories in scrapbooks for later use. Tomorrow's article tells how to burn glass. Are you interested? See the comic page of Monday's ATLANTA CONSTITUTION for instructions.

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